**MTIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 31 1983** 

## Tomorrow

Pulled together... With elections imminent, Peter Nichols looks at the accomplishments of Turkey's military leader, Kenan Evren

... falling apart Muslim north v Christian south: the new conflict looming in Sudan

Drawing. ... All the fixtures for the first round of the FA Cup ... the Princess Line If the coat fits, wear it -Suzy Menkes on winter

wear with a swagger

## Police draw up code of ethics

A code of professional ethics to maintain public confidence in the police is being drawn up, Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, has announced. His remarks came after the publication of a report which showed doubts among Londoners about the behaviour of police Page 3

#### Optimism on economy

The London Business School has forecast sustained economic recovery with 2½ per cent growth in 1984 and 1985, falling unemployment and 6 per cent inflation. The latest CBI survey, however, is expected to be more cautious in its optimismPage 15

### Murder charge

Two men aged 33 and 31, are due to appear before magistrates today charged with the murder of Mrs Adrienne Hill, a Bristol solicitor's wife.

#### Computer link

A school in Bracknell, Berkshire, is opening a computer unit with links to databanks all over the world. It will be the international

#### Phalange stand

Shaikh Pierre Gemayel, founder of Lebanon's Phalangist party, will insist at the Geneva talks that getting foreign troops out of the country must be the priority

### Solidarity call

With the amnesty for opponents expire, the Solidarity under-ground called for protest demostrations throughout November

#### **Blood dispute**

Health unions are preventing the supply of free blood to a new private hospital in Glasgow because they fear the blood may be sold to patients

## Kaunda again

President Kaunda of Zambia has been sworm in for a fifth term in office. He received 93 per cent of votes cast in last

#### TV film 'wrong'

British Nuclear Fuels has rejected claims of high levels of child cancer near its Windscale plant, to be made in a television programme tomorrow Child leukaemia, page 4

#### Phone strikes

Industrial action against the privatization of British Telecom is to spread to Birmingham, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manche-ster and Swansea with engineers being called out on selective

### Clean sweep

British horses filled the first three places in the Prix Royal-Oak (French St Leger) at Longchamp, Old Country beating Band by a neck with Another Sam third Report, page 19

Leader page, 11 Letters: On radioactive waste, from Mr D R Cope; health service, from Mr N P Hepworth, and others; naming of third parties, from Mr K

Morgan Leading articles: Nato and the Caribbean; Remarriage.

Features, pages 8-10
The insignificance of Andropov's missile offer, Robert Fisk previews the Lebanon reconciliation talks; why Reagan might regret Grenada. Spectrum: buildings of the empire builders. Modern Times: collectors

Obitinary, page 12 One Messurer, Dr Walter Levitt

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Night Sky Obstuary Prem Bonds

## West 'cannot just walk into other countries'

## Thatcher comes off the fence

The full extent of the rift in Anglo-American relations over the invasion of Grenada was made publicly plain by the Government yesterday, when Mrs Margaret Thatcher de-clared that the West could not ployment of cruise missiles and math of the Grenada invasion. dual key."

of the American guarantee of Mrs Thatcher, who made joint US-British control over the clear in the live phone-in just march into other countries when things happened in them which they did not like and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said the United States action could not be justified.

In what amounted to a

change of tone in the Govern-ment's response to the invasion.

which it had been reluctant to

condemn outright last week, the Prime Minister told an esti-mated audience of 25 million

listeners on the BBC World Service: "If you are going to

pronounce a new law that wherever Communism reigns

against the will of the people . . . the United States shall enter,

then we are going to have really terrible wars in the world." Mrs Thatcher said she was

delighted that the people of Grenada were free and that the

people of the Eastern Caribbean

could sleep more soundly in their beds. But, she went on:

"Does that mean you are entitled to go into a whole list of

other countries? I think the

The Prime Minister was speaking after the Foreign Secretary had confirmed that

the Government had com-

plained to the American

Government about the lack of

frankness over its invasion plans. The United States had

not given Britain "an oppor-

tunity of consultation in those

last critical stages of the kind we

Sir Geoffrey said on London Weekend Television's Weekend

World that the invasion was not

justified on the grounds of

danger to American citizens or of the Cuban-Soviet presence.

He said that Cubans or

Russians could be discovered in

many other parts of the world

but if they were in those countries as a result of an

invitation, however misguided,

of the governments concerned

that did not provide a justifi-

cation for invasion.

would have wished."

answer is 'no'."

even if the British Government

The Govenment's stronger the Opposition and is shared by line on the American action some Conservative MPs. came on the eve of today's Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Commons debate on the deter, said yesterday that the invasion "bad immensely amid growing evidence of invasion "had immensely public mistrust, in the after-strengthened the lobby for the

firing of the missiles.

A MORI poll in *The Sunday*Times yesterday showed that of has caused in relations, said the programme her desire to minimore than 1,000 voters inter- situations regarding cruise and viewed 73 per cent thought the Grenada invasion were America would fire the missiles totally different. objected and a Harris poll for dent small island in the

One concerned an indepen-Weekend World indicated that American sphere, over which 87 per cent of the electorate the Americans had been under favoured the dual key mechano obligation to consult, and ism of control, a view which the other was about American



The Prime Minister answering a question from a listener in the programme yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

## US troops mop up as Grenada confronts uncertain future

From Trevor Fishlock, Bridgetown, Barbados

As American troops yester-day pushed into the hills and forests of Grenada in pursuit of the remnants of Cuban forces, an interim administration was being formed and the Grena-dian army disbanded.

The Islanders are hopeful that their country can be led from turnoil but they know the political difficulties are immense. Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General and resentative of the British Crown, made his first broad-cast to the island's 110,000 people since American forces and a Caribbean unit invaded last week.

He said there would be an early return to full constitutional government. In the next few days he will appoint a representative body to govern the country and prepare for

He emphasized there would be no politicians in this interim istration. Sir Paul, who was rescued from his official residence during the invasion, deplored the killing of Maurice Bishop, the former Prime Minister, and the takeover by the People's Revolutionary

These events, he said, had so hoirrified Grenadians, the Caribbean and other countries that "certain Caribbean states, with the support of the USA, decided to come to our aid in the restoration of order.

"Intervention by foreign troops is the last thing one would want for one's country. But, in our case, it has happened in deteriorating ciristances repugnant to the vast majority of the people of Grenada."

Sir Paul said the islanders welcomed the troops as a positive and decisive step. He thanked the Americans and other states for intervening and called on members of the People's Army to surrender their weapons "prior to the formal disbandment of the

General Hudson Anstin, the revolutionary leader, was on the run and being hunted yesterday. He is tought to be in the jungle and there is a story that he has a woman hostage

Mr Bernard Coard, the former Deputy Prime Minister,

who helped to overthrow Mr Bishop, was captured in St George's the island's capital. He was hiding in a house with his wife, two children and Mr Selwyn Strachen, the former Information Minister and another ringlesder in the toppling of Mr Bishop.

The leaders of the revolution are despised by many islanders and, significantly, a Grenadian told American Marines where Mr Coard was hiding and led them there. They surrounded the house, which had an armoured troop carrier parked outside, and called on those inside to surrender. There was no shooting and Mr Coard, his wife and Mr Strachan were taken into custody.

Grenadians show their con-tempt for the likes of Mr Coard by pinching their cheeks and saying they would like to tear General Austin and Mr Coard

Leaders of Caribbean comtries are meeting in Bridgetown to assess developments in Grenada and consider who might be in the interim administration and how soon

Continued on back page, col 3

over which there had been an the two countries over many

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, will use the same argument in isting the calls for the dual

But Mrs Thatcher displayed no reticence in showing her disapproval of the American invasion, and made clear her reluctance to send in British troops as part of a security force. She said that Western countries did not use force "to walk into other people's coun-

"You have to be absolutely certain if you do that there is no choice, no other way." She hated Communism. There were many peoples who would love to be free of it. "That does not mean we can just walk into them an say: 'Now we are free'." She said the reason the Americans went in was regional security. Now everybody had to try to ensure that democracy was restored and hope earnestly

that the people of Grenada, who

had been given a second chance

for democracy, chose and sustained the democratic path. She made it clear that Britain would be sympathetic to calls for help "when the United States has cleared the island of the present resistance". It was important that all parts of the resistance were cleared up before a Commonwealth force

If there was to be a multinational force, Mrs Thatcher said, it must have clear terms of reference, a clear command structure and a time limit on the duration of its stay.

Perhaps Mrs Thatcher's most remarkable statement came when she was asked whether the Government would take action to prevent an invasion by America of Nicaragua. She said: "Sticking my neck out a long way, and my reputation, I do not believe the United States will invade Nicaragua."

The fact they had gone into Grenada did not make it any more likely that they would go into Nicaragua.

## Kirkpatrick accuses Europe

From Our Own Correspondent Washington

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative at the UN yesterday accused Euro-pean nations of being insensitive to Washington's security concerns and implicitly criticized Britain for its failure to support the invasion of Grena-da after the US had backed Britain during the Falklands

On a television programme, she said European nations were principally allied to the US on matters that concern the defence of Europe.

They do not necessarily show very much sensitivity to US security concerns in other regions," she said, pointing out that the US did not necessarily approve their policies in other parts of the world.

Asked if she could explain why Britain failed to back the after it had supported Britain over the Falklands, she replied: "Frankly, I find that rather difficult to explain . . . "

She argued that Americans tended to have "a somewhat sentimental picture" of re-lations with their European

Most Americans accept President's judgment

## Reagan's tough line goes down well at home

The success of the US-led invasion of Grenada – and particularly President Reagan's justification of it in his televised address on Thursday night - has gained the wide spread approval of the American public, with of the American public, with many people contrasting the resoluteness shown by Mr Reagan with former President Carter's indecisiveness during the Iranian hostage crisis.

Despite international con-

demnation of the invasion, and the strong reservations voiced by many congressmen and the media the New York Times said yesterday the United States had acted like "a paranoid bully" a series of opinion polls published over the weekend show that the average American shares neither this sense of outrage nor of save American lives and pre-

vasion compared with 27 per provided in a straw poll carried against.

cent against.

Out by the ABC News Nightline A po



Demanding facts: Senators Howard Baker (left) and



from 52 per cent to 65 per cent and eight-to-one majority in vention. er this sense of outrage nor of save American ares and predoubt.

A poll carried out by The Soviet-Cuban military bastion.

A poll carried out by The Soviet-Cuban military bastion.

An even more impressive, if shows that 65 per cent of those less scientific, measure of carried out the insupport for the President was of the attack and only 63,000 are in favour of the attac



Support for the action rose programme, which recorded



favour of American inter-

Of a total of 565,000 telephone calls - the greatest

A poll taken by The New

the President's broadcast showed even then a majority of Americans supported his decision to use force. But there was a greater degree of confusion about whether this was the best course of action.

For the President, undoubt-

edly the most important message to emerge from these polls is that the invasion of Grenada appears to have largely dis-pelled the sense of unease that was building up about the continued presence of American troops in Lebanon in the wake of last Sunday's bomb, which killed at least 230 US service-

Although popular support for the President over Lebanon is significantly lower than it is on Grenada, his cloquent explanation on Thursday night of why it was necessary to keep US Marines in Beirut raised public approval for his action overnight from 41 per cent to 52 per cent, according to The Washington Post-ABC poll.

Continued on back page, col 5



# toll may reach 1,000

The death toll in the earthquake in eastern Turkey has risen to 495, Turkish television reported last night. There were 316 injured being treated in hospitals in the area.

The report said the authorities feared an even higher toll. Local officials suggested it could exceed 1,000. The earthquake, measuring

six on the Richter scale, struck at 4.15am GMT, catching most of the victims in their beds. Of the bodies recovered so far, most were in villages in Erzurum province, some 550

miles from here, with others USSR Ottu Kars
Narman Sarikamis
Erzurum SHorasan
Pasinier O Erzincan Muradiye Bingol 100 miles TURKEY

Andropov's

cold fuels

speculation

From Richard Owen Moscow

Andropov is suffering from a

cold was intended to dampen

speculation about the Soviet

eader's health but it has had the

The front page of Pranda yesterday carried a message

from Mr Andropov to a Moscow conference of world physicians for the prevention of

nuclear war". In it he told the

conference chairmen, Dr Evge-ny Chazov of Russia and

Professor Bernard Lown of the

United States, that he had followed the proceedings, "but regretfully a cold prevented me

from meeting you personally in Moscow". He affirmed Mos-

cow's dedication to peace, adding "we are prepared for radical solutions, the ball is in

The admission that a leader is ill with a cold might seem

unremarkable, if not trivial, in

many systems, but in Russia

references to the poor health of Kremlin leaders are extremely

rare. Last week Dr Chazov, who

is Mr Andropov's personal surgeon, said privately that the

Soviet leader was "not seriously

not been seen in public for two-and-a-half months. He is dia-

betic and suffers from kidney and heart ailments. Speculation

about his health was sparked off

last week by the cancellation of

his trip to Bu lgaria Informed sources said he had also been due to visit Georgia at the

Ther have been persistent rumours of a Warsaw Pact Summit in Moscow, but East

European sources say it will not

take place as long as Mr Andropov's health is uncertain.

Andropor's offer, page 10

Mr Andropov, who is 69, has

the other side's court."

opposite effect.

The disclosure that Mr Yuri

## coming from villages in Kars province, further east. Landslips blocked the railway and several roads in the

area, preventing military and civilian rescue teams from reaching at least three villages. The dispatch of relief aid was also affected, although Turkish Red Crescent officials said tents, blankets and other emergency supplies had been airlifted to the area.

The martial law authorities in the region have forbidden the population in the disaster area from entering their homes for 24 hours. They are having to stay in the open in rain and near freezing temperatures. Hospitals in the provincial centre of Erzurum were crowd-

The Chamber of Geology Engineers here pointed out that 92 per cent of the country's territory was on one of the most active earthquake belts in the world and called for comprehensive measures to avoid frequent costly disasters. More than 48,000 people have been killed in Turkey in the past 60 years in earthquakes, mostly in eastern and south-eastern

## Kinnock team is centre right By Our Political Reporter

Nearly all the top posts in Mr Neil Kinnock's Shadow Cabinet, which will be announced

formally today, are to go to figures on the centre-right of the Labour Party.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the party's deputy leader, is to take over as shadow chancellor from Mr Peter Shore, who is to combine the posts of shadow trade and industry secretary and shadow leader of the Commons. Mr Gerald Kaufman is to become shadow home secretary and Mr Denis Healey will remain shadow foreign sec-

Mr John Smith is to take over as shadow employment secretary, an appointment which will be welcomed by senior union leaders who regard him as the ideal candidate to lead the fight against the Government's latest union

reform legislation.
Dr John Cunningham, elected to the Shadow Cabinet for the first time, receives the biggest promotion of all. He is to take over the post of environment spokesman, for-merly held by Mr Kaufman.

Dr Cunningham, one of the most impressive Commons performers in the parliamentary party, finished fifth in the Shadow Cabinet elections.

Mr Kinnock has handled the sensitive decision over the defence portfolio by leaving Mr John Silking in place. Mr Silkin was reelected to the Shadow Cabinet in seventh position despite being left of the left-wing Tribune "slate", and it is assumed that he received backing from centre-right MPs.

Mr Shore, who had been reluctant to give up his former post, presented Mr Kinnock with a delicate problem in his first allocation of senior port-

folios. Despite his poor result in the leadership contest, Mr Shore was generally seen as having fought an impressive campaign and confirmation that his standing among MPs had not diminished came with the shadow cabinet elections, in which he finished in third place. He was anxious not to take a

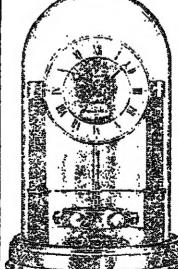
a serious demotion and has clearly been satisfied By also securing the shadow held by Mr Silkin, he will have further entrenched his authority in the parliamentary party.

new job which would be seen as



Dr John Cunningham: Biggest promotion

## Fashion in Time The 150th Anniversary Exhibition of Jaeger-Le-Coultre at Garrard, November 2nd - 12th,



Tashiem in Time is the ord, public viewing in the world of the Jacger Lecoultre 150th Anniversary Exhibition. On display will be a unique collection of watches and clocks together with today's superb creations, most of which will be available for

This special exhibition will also include the latest models from the other

9 50 a.m. 5 50 p.m. Saturday 0.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m.



supply of

blood

Transfusion Service.

covered from AML

of monitoring what happens to

mon Services Agency of effectively offering to subsidize Ross Hall by £1,000 a day by not insisting on a legally binding

It is understood that the CSA

is sympathetic to the union cause and no blood will be supplied until the dispute is

The director of Ross Hall, Mr

Stuart Byron, denied that the hospital intended to sell blood

and said he would be prepared

to sign a contract to that effect. But he objected to the CSA

imposing a charge for blood. Last night the hospital began

to make alternative arrange ments for acquring blood.

Divorce to

be made

quicker

By Rupert Morris

expected to include provisions

for quicker divorces and fewer

long-standing financial commit-

The three main features of a

Bill, which may be introduced

A couple may qualify for

divorce one year after marriage,

A husband's financial obli-

gations will be directed mainly

towards his children, and the

wife will be expected, after a

Those who get divorced abroad

will be able to claim financial

The changes, outlined in Law

Commission reports, are under-

stood to have been widely

accepted, in spite of objections

from certain religious groups.

help through the English courts.

period, to provide for herself.

instead of three years,

week, are:

Changes in the divorce laws

contract

## Phones strike spreads as Mercury appeals against blacking

Industrial action against the mally installed in business meet British Telecom board sale of British Telecom is to offices. It is not meant to members later today, when the spread to five cities today, in an disrupt services to the public, threatened dismissal of an effort to put increased pressure the union said. on the Government.

Manchester, Swansea and Glas-

The escalation of the dispute comes after speculation that the British Telecom claims that its Telecom will dismiss all the flotation of 51 per cent of BT actions has had a minimal effect 2,000 or more union members may be postponed. A central on telecommunications in the aim of the action was to make capital, says that management significant concessions are the sell-off less attractive to the will find it more difficult to made. Government and potential cope with the new stoppages.

the private communications work on the new switchboards London planned this week by company, appeals against a High Court decision which backed the union's right to refuse to connect the new commercial system to the public network.

The fresh disruption, with the

exception of Glasgow, will which affect the maintenance of the new PABN switchboards nor-

the Government.

British Telecom said yester- for taking action will be
The Post Office Engineering day that it would do its best to discussed. POEU leaders will Union, which has mainly maintain the service. Some assess the situation again concentrated on disrupting board members are sceptical tomorrow. The management communications in London, about the support for regional has threatened to dismiss the 39 has called on strike strategic action, but the union says that unless the union withdraws its staff in Birmingham, Liverpool, the initiative for further disrup- campaign of action at its tion came partly from outside reconvened annual conference next Monday.

The union, conscious of

The switch in tactics also "British Telecom has trained a ence is unlikely and with comes on the day that Mercury, limited number of engineers to another 24-hour strike in so they will have difficulty the Union of Communication in getting other staff or Workers, the dispute is likely to management to cope with the continue. breakdowns".

of an old telephone exchange which is prone to technical

estimated 39 union members

It is likely that British involved in the dispute unless

But any climbdown by the The union said yesterday: union executive or the confer-

The British Telecommuni-The strike in Glasgow will cations Union Committee, seek to disrupt the maintenance which represents six British Telecom groups, started its £200,000 press campaign £200,000 press campaign against the sell-off at the

#### **Privatization strategy**

## Pressure grows to delay sale

rethink its privatization strategy if the Government is forced to postpone next year's planned market flotation of British Telecom, as appears increasingly possible. Sir George Jefferson, the

British Telecom chairman, is understood to have told the Government that it might be better if the flotation, schednied for next October, was postponed until 1985.

And while the Department of Trade and Industry repeated vesterday that October, 1984
was still the official target,
ministers and officials are
known to be worried that it may be impractical to complete the

job subsidy

for regions

By Edward Townsend

in a document on regional

subsidies to be selective, rather

than the present system which

allocates much of the aid money

un a geographical basis, and

says they should be matched by the labour subsidy, which is intended to boost job creation.

want the notion of free ports to

he abolished. The Government

has agreed to experiment with

the idea and Prestwick, Bir-

mineham and Felixstowe are

among the sites into which

goods could be imported tax

free for assembly, packaging or

Government to tighten inward

investment controls so that

meoming companies go directly

been produced as a result of the liovernment's latest review of

regional policy and ministers'

desire that aid for assisted areas

is used more effectively.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the

Secretary of State for Trade and

Industry, will present his own

paper to the meeting and he will

call for the views of the TUC and the Confederation of

He believes that regional

policy must imporve industrial

competitiveness and reduce

disparities in job opportunities.

There are indications that the

old assisted areas "map" is out

In the 1970s about 500,000

jobs were created in the assisted

areas at an estimated cost of

British Industry.

The discussion document has

The TUC is also urging the

storage before re-export.

to development areas.

Trade union leaders also

ment Council on Wednesday.

A new multi-million pound

The Treasury will have to complete what is likely to be a Conservative backbench MPs

stormy passage through Parliament and receive Royal Assent ment and receive Royal Assent putil next July, leaving only three months at the height of the holiday season to finalize the complex preparations for the stock market's largest

The planned sale of 51 per cent of BT's shares is expected to raise about £4,000m. Preliminary planning for the issue by two City merchant banks is will under way, but most of the key decisions that will affect its success or failure, such as the corporations capital structure and key elements of its operating licence are a long way from being resolved.

issue by then.

The Telecommunications
Bill is not now expected to The growing trade union campaign against its privatization and the misgivings of some

about the Government's approach are adding to the

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Minister for Information Technology at the Department of Trade and Industry, who is responsible for the day-to-day handling of the issue, has acknowledged that the existing deadline is tight.

The department said last night: "The Government is continuing with its intention to go for a saie in 1984. We have not been given any indication that this is an impossible target

The Treasury is expected to press strongly for completion on schedule because the proceeds are seen as a key element in the Chancellor's strategy

Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM

president, contends that a pay

rise of 23 per cent is necessary to bring pit men's earnings back

to their level after the 1974

## TUC wants | Pit ballots sought as overtime ban begins

Moderate miners' leaders will labour subsidy and the scrapping of "discredited" enterprise zones are proposed by the TUC

The right-wine Midland area

The right-wing Midland area council of the National Union policy to be presented to the of Mineworkers started the National Economic Developmove at the weekend by demanding that the ban be put The TUC wants all capital to the volw. The union's executive is not due to reassess

> at the National Coal Board's first and "final" pay offer of 5.2 per cent was unaminously agreed by a delegate conference

> a pit-head ballot because he expects a vote against the ban. But under NUM rules, only a

national strike would require a majority to initiate action.

#### **NUT** refuses to ioin committee on curriculum

The National Union of Teachers has refused to join the new school Curriculum Development Committee set up by the Government to replace the Schools' Council.

Britain's biggest teachers union says that unlike the schools' Council, the new organization will not be truly independent the union claims teachers will no longer be democratically represented. All members will be appointed by The Secretary of State for Education.

The Department of Education said yesterday that most of the 20 members of the organization would be teachers. phase in the assault on the ed.

# Mr MacGregor believes that the 50 million tonnes of coal

this week increase pressure on their executive to hold pit-head stockpiled at pits and power stations will prove an effective argument against militancy.

Union strategists also believe the action until November 10. that militancy will increase if The overtime ban in protest they can delay a ballot. They predict that the NCB will announce further mine closures in the coming weeks.

in London days ago. The coal board pointed out that in the only ballot so far conducted, at Rufford Colliery near Mansfield, 65 per cent of miners agreed to accept the Mr Ian MacGregor, the coalboard chairman is keen on

referendum, and there would voted for the overtime ban on the grounds that it would deter have to be a 55 per cent

## Leading article, page 11 Union Bill an abuse of democracy, Basnett says

The Government's new trade rights and protection of working union Bill is a recipe for people. David Basnett, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades

But a substantial majority

regional council in Birmingham, that the Government was handing over free trade unions to bureaucrats.

"The purpose of the legislation is quite clear. At a time official strikes. come forward with another on

"Dressed up in democration an abuse of democracy, Mr camonflage, it is, in fact, the David Basnett, general secretary very negation of democracy. It is an attempt to limit even further the right to withdraw labour in this country. It Union, said on Saturday. labour in this country. It
Mr Basnett told his union's represents an attempt at state regulation of independent trade unions. It is an attempt to bankrupt the main opposition He said the Bill would lead to

more frequent and longer when the living standards, job Mr Basnett added: "It is an security and social wellbeing of abuse of democracy for an Mr Basnett added: "It is an

working people is under severe elected government to use the attack by this Government, they legal system to attack the basis which democracy is found-



of monitoring what happens to the blood".

He said the unions were totally opposed to blood, which was supplied free, being subsequently sold to patients by private hospitals. Donors were continually seeking assurances that their blood would not be sold and the whole issue threatened the future of the Blood Transfusion Service.

Mr Greig accused the Common Services Agency of effecti-Old timer: Mr Brian Moore and his wife Ruth will be on the road in next Sunday's London to Brighton rally in the oldest privately-owned car ever to enter - an 1891 Panhard et Levassor. It is steered by tiller, ignition is by Bunsen burner and top speed is 11 mph. Photograph by Bob Seymore.

and independence of western

Europe that had grown not just

with prosperity but in particular with the policical self-confi-dence of West Germany.

Dr Owen said it would be "an act of political masochism" to

embark again on the pursuit of

a specifically European defence

force, which would be doomed to fail. But they should not ignore the slow but steady

progress made in developing s

Dr Owen: 'Confidence has

Britain does not need the strike

power of a Trident force

It notes that a single Polaris

targets, whereas a Trident sumbmarine could threaten as

targetable reentry vehicles

guided on to separate targets.

Edward Wright Building, Street, Aberdeen; £5.

from a single missile can all be

many as 224.

chmarine threatens only 16

European security identity.

## Owen seeks nuclear identity for Europe

Britain 'does not need

Trident strike power'

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

10 possible alternative options larger submarines carrying the to the Trident submarine-laun- D5 Trident missile in the ched missile system for the 1990s.

modernization of the British But the report says that

There are said to be at least will be replaced by four much

Dr David Owen yesterday pean defence. Nor did it take illed for the development of a account of the political maturity called for the development of a firm European identity within Nato, covering conventional and nuclear defence and dis-

The Social Democratic Party eader said it was no longer credible to argue that such a development would weaken the American commitment or create strains within Nato. The nature, if not the content, of the American commitment had been changing and the strains existed already, he said. Dr Owen, who was delivering the Gulbenkian Foundation

lecture in Lisbon, said: "One does not have to succumb to the current anti-American and predominant anti-Reagan European mood to conclude sadly that the post-war absolute European confidence in the United States has gone. Many Europeans totally convinced of Nato's value now openly ex-press their anxiety about United. States decision-making."

He said that the automatic American political dominance of the Nato forum, justifiable in the aftermath of the Second World War, was no longer underpinned by the weight of its contribution to collective Euro-

independent nuclear deterrent

and the capital cost of some of

them could be £6,000m less

These are among the con-clusions of a study prepared for

the Aberdeen University Cen-tre for Defence Studies, pub-

It bases its financial com-

parisons on the assumption

that at present values Trident is likely to cost about £9,000m, compared with the £7,500m

which is the Ministry of

It is intended that four

Polaris-carrying submarines

Old communion

service

may be revived

Religious Affairs Correspondent

By Clifford Longley,

The Church of England is

likely to reintroduce one of its old services to meet the need of

those who dislike the modern

language of the new Alternative

It is understood that this is to

be recommended to the General

Synod by the House of Bishops,

who have been sensitive to the

continuing agitation of bodies

like the Prayer Book Society and the unabated criticism of

of Common Prayer communion

service, known as Series I, may

be revived. The Series I Service

lansed with the introduction of the Alternative Service Book in

1980. It was argued that those

who wanted a traditional form

could use the full Book of

Common Prayer service of

1662. But that service is thought

The Prayer Book Society has

repeatedly complained that the

old service was being driven out

by the new and the decision of the House of Bishops to revive

Series I is intended as a counter

to have an excessively "heavy" atmosphere which has discour-

aged its use.

the language of new services. Non adaptation of the Book

Service Book

Defence's official estimate.

than the cost of Trident.

lished today.

## Guards for contacts of

extended to several people throughout Britain as the search for Arthur Hutchinson continued yesterday.

The man wanted for questioning in connexion with a triple marder in Sheffield last week The police have described him as very danger-ous, a karate black belt who should not be approached by the public.

A South Yorkshire police spokeman said yesterday that several people who Mr Hut-chinson, aged 42, might wish to contact were being guarded round the clock".

Among them is Miss Nicki Laitner, aged 18, the only survivor when an introder broke into her family's home during the early hours of last Monday, Mr Basil Laitner, his wife Ayril and their son Richard were stabbed to death. It is now known that Mr

Hutchinson, sought by police since he escaped from Selby police station a month ago, spent two days last week at a guest house in Worksop, away from the Laitner bome. While he was there he kept fit by jogging.

The police said that Mr Hutchinson arrived at the guest house less than six hours after the bodies of the Laitners had

guest house.

wearing a dark blue velvet jacket, light blue shirt, blue tie and grey trousers. He also had a turquoise track suit, blue-grey running shoes and a check shirt.

Part of the increase in strike power arises from the fact that on Trident the multiple war-heads - multiple independently Alternatives to Trident by David Hobbs (Centre for Defence Studies, (the Press Association reports).

### wanted man From Ronald Faux Sheffield Police protection has been

been discovered and left the following Wednesday.

They believe that he suffered a possibly severe injury to his

right leg in his escape from Selby police station. He left bloodstained bandages in the

When he was last seen he was

 South Yorkshire's Assistant Chief Constable, Mr Bob Goslin, said yesterday that Mr Eddie McGee, the survival expert who helped track down the polce killer Barry Prudom. and who knows Mr Hurchin-son, had offered his services

Sale room

## £44,000 for dining table

collector in a Christie's sale on one as the period is still mainly eighteenth century which sold treated by furniture collectors for \$44,000 or £29,333 (estimate with a disdainful smile:

\$20,000 to 28 000 to

Secondly, it is an unusual and documented type. Robert Jupe. Chippendale-style concentric extra leaves and was collector. sold with a contemporary mahogany cabinet made to hold

them when not in use. while there were some very high prices, the bidding was selective. The Christie's sale made £934,413 with 23 per cent unsold; Sotheby's made £670,209 with 15 per cent

unsold. It would be the first time that In both sales, eighteenth a form of service which had century furniture in "Gothic" ceased to be authorized was taste attracted unlooked-for interest. While full-blown imitbrought back into use in the ation of the Gothic style was a Din 100 the Switchish

A Victorian mahogany dining nineteenth century develop-table was sold for \$66,000 or ment, it had its roots in £44,000 (estimate \$30,000 to eighteenth century romanticism \$40,000) to a New York private Christie's had a pair of Christie's had a pair of George III mahogany "Gothic"

The table, however, has two nian collector. They have special qualities. First it is the elegant rosewood D-shaped tops most comfortable type of dining which might be found on nice table, circular with a single neo-classical pieces, but these pedestal support and no legs are supported by a frieze of to bump kness against Gothic arches, as found in a The pedestal support is well cathedral, and the legs are proportioned and nicely carved. formed as Gothic columns. .. In Southeby's sale, a pair of

took out a patent for an mahogany armchairs, dated to expanding circular dining table around 1765, were sold for in 1835 and this is a Jupe-type \$55,000 (estimate \$25,000 to table: It has two tiers of .30,000) or £35,940 to a private

The only significant failure in the Christie's sale was a pair of fine Anglo-Indian ivory open Both Christie's and Sotheby's armchairs of the late eighteenth held sales of English furniture in century which previously be-New York on Saturday and longed to Lord Astor of Hever. They had been estimated to fetch \$60,000 to 80,000 but no buyer was forthcoming

Austria Sch 28: Beigium B fra 50: Camada
Austria Sch 28: Beigium B fra 50: Camada
Pir Caburian Pas 150: Cyprus 560 mfs:
Deumark Dir 7,80: Friedmid Mike 3,00:
Green Fra 7,00: Germany CM 3,20: Fraid
School Fraid
Sch



Smith The SDP and the Liberals have reached agreement on the wording of a reasoned smendment which will enable them to vote together at the end of today's House of Commons debate on cruise missiles. This may be regarded as smart politics or an example of what Dr Owen has been accustomed to describe as "fudge and

mudge" - or possibly both.

It is certainly a political advantage that Alliance MPs advantage that Alliance MPS are not now expected to be marching into different hobbies on such a critical issue. If that had happened, as seemed likely only a few days ago, the Alliance would have been exposed to ridicule. As bad as Labour, it would have been said But the from of words on But the form of words on which the SDP and Liberal

MPs have settled represents nothing more than a superficial tactical management.

Should craise missiles be deployed in this country or not? The amendment does not say. It declares that Nato should continue to negotiate at Geneva without weakening its bar-gaining position"; a new initiative from the United States in the Intermediate Range Nu-clear Forces talks; and arges the British Government to negotiate for a duel key system for any cruise missiles based in

Serious difference on defence:

ositions provides any reason for the Afliance failing to take a position on the basic question of deployment. Dr Own told the SDP conference at Salford last month that if the party "made a decision to reject cruise missiles purely and simply on the issue of the duck key . . . the electorate would see it as a cynical way of treating one of the most crucial defence decisions that has faced this country for many years".

for delaying a decision, unless Dr Owen is prepared to eat his words with quite remarkable

Nor is there any develop-ment that could take place at less there was to be a zero option agreement. Any other agreement would permit the siting of some cruise missiles in Britain. The Alliance does not. reasonably enough, have the slightest confidence in the possibility of a zero option agreement in the near future. So what justification can there be for delaying a decision?

Apart from narrow political calculation, that is. For some time it has been evident that Dr Owen has been preparing the SDP to accept cruise missiles, while Mr Steel has been preparing the Liberals to reject

It reflects a wider and more serions difference between the two parties on defence. They are agreed in opposing Trideut. But the approach of the Social Democrats is generally more robust, while within the Liberal Party there is an undertow of unilateralist sentiment.

Even on Trident there may be disagreements ahead, be-cause in his speech to the Liberals at Harrogate Dr Owen implied that by the time the next government takes office in about 1987 so much money may aiready have been spent on the programme that it might make no sense to cancel it.

Public facade of unity

So long as serious differences on defence remain between the Social Democrats and the Liberals, it will be impossible for either leader to take a forthright line without being accused of splitting the Alliance. It therefore becomes necessary to preserve a public facade of unity by devising forms of words which do not express what either side really The thirmess of this facade is

likely to become apparent soon enough, as different Alliance MPs begin to interpret their amendment today in different ways. No doubt it will be said that this sort of manoeuvre is necesary in politics. But one of the reasons why the founders of the SDP left the Labour Party was that they were not prepared to accept that it was necessary on major issues

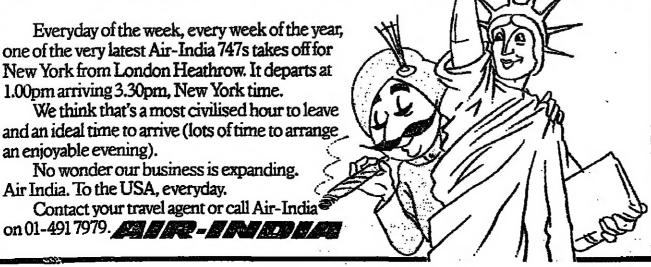
During the general election campaign the Alliance was property scathing about Labour's confusion on defence, presenting it as a party that could not safely be entrusted with the nation's security. Alliance leaders will not be able to make much play with this issue in future unless they can agree on more than the need to delay exposing

## every day to the SA Everyday of the week, every week of the year, one of the very latest Air-India 747s takes off for

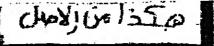
New York from London Heathrow. It departs at 1.00pm arriving 3.30pm, New York time.

We think that's a most civilised hour to leave and an ideal time to arrive (lots of time to arrange) an enjoyable evening).

No wonder our business is expanding. Air India. To the USA, everyday. Contact your travel agent or call Air-India







evicted

home

and their local authority

been refusing to stay on duty at

night and at weekends, South-

social workers to supervise the children between 6.30 in the

evening and 7.15 the next

morning. They were given a cooked meal before the regular

staff left and were given pocket

ed their doors against the night staff who had come to keep an

eye on them. The next night the

children were sitting watching

television when a number of

social workers arrived and

ordered them all out. They were

being taken, they said, to other

olice arrived. Twenty of the

children were taken briefly to

Bexleyheath police station; thirteen melted into the night,

mostly to be found soon

grab even a toothbrush.

es. There was not time to

ney to go out for the evening. But last Wednesday the children revolted, and barricad-

the floor.

## Newman's code of ethics to cement contract between police and public

26,700 police officers, Sir with in court or by the Kenneth Newman, the Metro-provisions of the discipline said yesterday. It would be a "key to success" in making the contract between police and public work effectively. Sir Kenneth said: "It would

be an invaluable asset in helping to maintain public ce in the police service. Confidence is an essential element in the success of any

partnership." leaking of a confidential report, commissioned by the Metro-politan Police and completed in August, which said there was cause for serious concern about many police practices and that about half of the people in London had serious doubts about police conduct.

Sir Kenneth told the Association of Jewish ex-Service Men and Women that if crime was to be reduced and the quality of life improved, police and citizens must both improve

In so far as the Metropolitan Police is concerned, we must honour the conditions on which the public consents to be

Although many package tour companies are offering more

foreign holidays for next sum-

mer, a dearth of bargain offers late in the booking season is

This is because the growing

price war is squeezing the tour

operators' profit margins and

will force them to cut back

earlier than usual on the

holidays on offer according to

days, as it is described within

the trade, took its toll on cut-price offers this summer.

director of Global Holidays,

one of the top six tour operators and a subsidiary of the GUS

group, said: "Consolidation on

the pattern of this summer is

inevitable next year. This is despite the fact that most of us

expect the market to grow further again, probably by at least 5 per cent.

Mr Barrett is urging the travel trade to tackle the problem in several possible ways. One suggestion is that holiday

companies should offer a "book

carry" range running alongside an alternative late booking

system. Although the late booking offers would be com-

paratively restricted they could offer a better standard of choice

than occurs after large-scale

form of voluntary control over the number of holidays on offer

to achieve a better balance against expected demand.

Research by Thomas Cook, the travel agency chain which is

Another option would be a

consolidations

This consolidation of holi-

Mr Roger Corkhill, managing

travel industry leaders.

Price war threatens

late holiday bargains

By Derek Harris, Commercial HOW LATE 1,500,000

A code of professional ethics policed. A breach of these is being drawn up for London's conditions can usually be dealt

"Police officers must resert the conditions as a code of professional ethics. Securing citizens' rights has to be a operation, as important as the objectives of detecting crime." Sir Kenneth said that the most important of those conditions were that a police

His comments came after the Was fair and impartial to all people, whatever social position, race or creed.

Had a compassionate respect for the dignity of the individual and behaved to all with courtesy, self-control, human understanding and tolerance. Never used more force than necessary to accomplish a legimate purpose.

form of cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. Upheld the law he or she was employed to administer and

observed the legal process Acted with honesty and integ-rity towards fellow citizens and service colleagues.

BOOKINGS

Number of bookings

1979 1980 1981 1982 1983

been established over four years

leading this summer to late

cutbacks in holiday programmes at an unprecedented

after April 30

for each summe

GREW

sensitivity.

shared with the police the responsibility for promoting an orderly and peaceful society. That required active cooperation with the police, include upholding and respecting their authority when it was properly exercised; care of property, and promotion of crime prevention

"There is evidence that police officers sometimes fail to honour the conditions upon which public consent depends It strikes at the core of police

"On the public side there are grounds for dissatis-

There was a growing "negative attitude" towards policing, with some people determined to erode the partnership between the public and the police "as a means of creating tension and instability within society", Sir Kenneth said.

The evidence suggests that if you are young and black and live in the inner city, the ties in the law and order contract with police officers are likely to be at-

## Attack on farmers'

Large expanses of Britain's countryside are being ploughed up in defiance of conservation provisions in the Wildlife and Countryside Act, it was claimed

to excessive numbers of holi-days being ordered. As the number of holidays left on the carried out their operations

Suffolk grasslands are threa tened by rapid conversion to cereal farming which has seen cent since 1970, and in the Middle Waveney and Deben valleys by 20 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively. To protect these three areas would cost £750,000.

# ploughing

By Rupert Morris

creating new pressures on the

Mr Robin Grove-White, director of the Council for the and Miss Fiona Reynolds, secretary of the Council for National Parks, yesterday gave three examples of how farmers

Mr Andrew Barrett, group In the past 12 months the marketing director at Thomas North York Moors National Cook, blames over-optimism by Park Authority has objected to tour operators and fierce fight- seven farm schemes and offered ing for market shares which led management agreements for shelf grew, holidaymakers were regardless.

encouraged to book progress-He added: "In summer 1983, profit margins had already been panies would not - or could not protected area decline by 32 per pare prices any more and cut their losses with unprecedented consolidations." Many holidays remained at their original price or were "repackaged" to suit the

# their most tenuous,

yesterday. Conservationists argue that the generous compensation arrangements for farmers contained in the 1981 Act are

Protection of Rural England get round the act.

since 1979, the number of In the third example given, holidaymakers booking package companies are being launched tour holidays after April 30 each to convert marginal lands to year has more than doubled.

Late bookings for the past arable production, taking ad-vantage of agricultural subsidies and tax relief offered by the

## also a tour operator, shows how a pattern of late bookings has cent compared with 1982. TV-am is 'on target to raise £4.5m'

The refunding of TV-am, the breakfast television station which now has a head audience of more than a million, is proceeding on target to raise £4.5m in the next fortnight, the station said yesterday.

That was in spite of what the

station called a deliberate attempt on Friday by a prospective shareholder trying to jump the quene to invest to undermine confidence in its future. Reveue next month is expected to exceed £1m, the first

time running costs will have been met by income. October advertising was fully sold, bringing in £85,000. Existing shareholders have

By Kenneth Gosling invested an extra £1.7m as part of the new package and Mr Timothy Aitken, chief executive of TV-am, said that meant there

was time to ensure an appropriate balance of new shareholders. Roland Rat, the puppet that lifted TV-am's ratings during the summer, was the object of confusion over a hotel bill for more than £1,000. Roland and the nine-man

Rat on the Road crew ran up the bill at a Yorkshire hotel and the account was sent to Roland's creator, David Claridge.

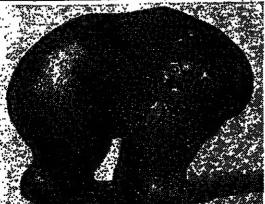
He sent it to the station's finance department which re-

The station said yesterday that there was some internal confusion but the bill would be paid by the company. • The 15 independent tele-

vision companies will have to pay an additional £20m between them to cover the costs of Channel 4 next year, it was confirmed yesterday.

Their subscriptions have to

include repayments on the loan taken out by the Independent Broadcasting Authority in 1982 to launch Channel 4, about £50m out of a total cost of £89m. This year's Channel 4 bill was £123m, plus £5m interest.
The capital and interest has to
be repaid over five years.



Tiny treasures: A grizzly bear (left) and seal with pup, carved in the Netsuke style by Michael Webb.

#### Carving a reputation for brilliance By Geraldine Norman

carves wooden miniatures of animals, reptiles and insects, following directly in the tradition of eighteenth century Japanese Netsuke carvers.
He is virtually the only falltime, professional Netsuke carver outside Japan, though many amateurs and pro-fessional jewellers try their

In an old farmhouse

An exhibition of Webb's brilliant little carvings is moving from the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford to open at the Eskenazy Gallery in Picta-dilly, London on Wednesday.

Webb was a director of Sotheby's and head of the furniture department antil 1976 when he retired to Yerkshire to carve full time. He had given Sotheby's his expert know-Sothery's us expert anow-ledge, plus the advantage of an artist's eye that knew instinc-tively both the aesthetic and commercial value of a piece.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, he became auctioneer for Japanese art sales, at the time a small and unconsidered byway of Sotheby's business.

Webb began to collect. particularly metalwork and porcelain. He bought for small sums a collection which would

now be considered "highly important" and he became fascinated with the Japanese

spare time and later turned to

Netsuke carving

He now carves about twenty pieces a year, mainly on commission, and sells them for between £900-£1,800. The work in the Eskenazy exhi-bition has been lent by collectors in the United States. the Far East and Europe. Seven years of quiet carving in his Yorkshire retreat has made

him one of the world leaders in his chosen art form.



Home no more: A girl who had lived at The Hollies in despair in a stripped bedroom yesterday. (Photograph John Voos).

afterwards; and five stayed

away until yesterday.

The police searched the house, breaking down the locked doors of individual bedrooms, and later on Thursday night, council workers arrived to strip the place of its furniture and the children's returned to them in their new

The picture yesterday, as though ransacked by burglars.

Three of the children had made their way back to look for cherished possessions and they wandered through the empty rooms in disbelief.

Charlie (not he real name), aged 16, had lived at The Hollies for eight years. He sought, and found his spectacles, but looked in vain for his schoolbooks, argently needed for an examination. I have had some of my stuff back, but have lost my books", he

Frank (not his real name) one of the older boys at the bome, admitted that he had taken part in the fighting.

One social worker at The Hollies, who is involved in the dispute but who refused to be named, said: "It was a dispraceful and unnecessary way to treat the children. There would have been no trouble if the council and the police had not arrived. We were quite able

### Pupils set up computer link across the world

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspon

A new computer unit opens today at a school in Berkshire which will enable pupils to get into the computer memory banks of the world.

the children at Garth Hill School, in Bracknell, are mak-ing history by opening the first direct international communi-cation link from Britain via

During today's opening cer-emony, a pupil will make the first connexion to the Video Communication called Postel International between London and Stockholm. This marks the beginning of an international service available to all Prestel users.

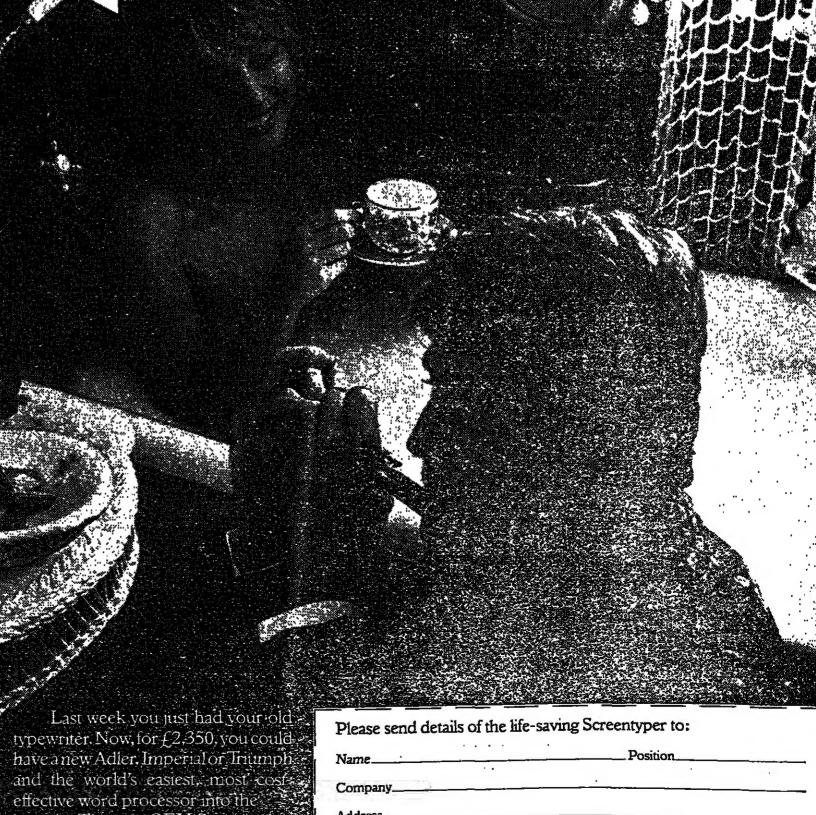
Mr Peter Edwards, the county's education director, is built by staff and pupils and financed with money raised by parents, teachers and pupils. The centre cost £12,000 and is equipped with 16 BBC microcomputer stations also to be connected to Prestel and to a link giving it access to the international databanks.

Mr Stanley Goodchild, the read, said the centre would be used not only for O and A level computer science, but right across the curriculum. "It will be available for computer assisted learning to help chil-dren of all abilities, especially those who have learning diffi culties and the high flyers.

• Longmans is publishing eight new programs for the Sinclair ZX Spectrum and the BBC microcomputer today, together with parents' The programs are for children aged four to eight and are designed for use by the child alone or with initial parent help.

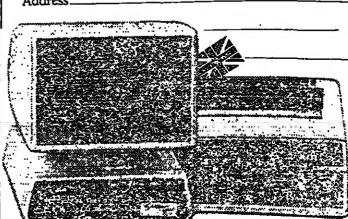
The programs cover earning of letters, practice in multiplication tables, number skills and problem-solving.

## And to think I might still be bashing away at Mr Moody's document revisions."



bargain. The new OEM Screentype Link them together, and your te

appears on screen instead of on paper You can send personalised letters to umpteen addresses; have text em boldened, underlined, centred or tweaked; revise or checksfored data. the fouch of a key... and maybe-c leave the office on time. Send the coupon, lobby your b



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## Children near nuclear plant have high incidence of leukaemia

times higher than the national average are contained in a member for more than 15 years varies. television documentary to be of committees on radiation shown tomorrow.

is that the number of cases organizations and is one of the among children under 10 at most controversial specialists in Seascale, a village a mile south this field. of Sellafield, is ten times the national average.

When a larger area was Waberthwaite and Bootle, the incidence of leukaemia was high. found to be five times higher than the average.

Levels of radioactive mat-

safety advising the American The most alarming disclosure Government and international

He believes that the level of radioactive waste discharges which most experts recommend surveyed to include the parishes as safe for the public or for workers in nuclear plants is to

about the fact that radiation Plutonium and other radioac- causes cancer. The argument tive substances which are has two main elements. The present only in the waste from first is over the amount of some threshold below which no nuclear fuel have been found in different types of radioactive cancer effect is produced by household dust in the fishing waste material which should be village of Ravengalss, about six tolerated in the environment miles down the coast from from the handling of nuclear

erials on farmland in the area created in nuclear fuel in power are also said to be above the stations, such as plutonium natural levels of background americium, caesium ruthenium, iodine, and strontium, emit This evidence to be presented different types of radiation. ation of those elements also cancer.

Allegations that the incidence Laundry a Yorkshire Television accumulate in specific tissues of leukaemia among children in documentary, includes the re- such as the lung, thyroid, bone tillages within a few miles of sult of analyses by Dr Philip marrow, liver and kidney and the Sellafield (formerly Windows) Day of Manchester University form a concentrated source of dscale) nuclear fuel reprocessing and Professor Edward Radford radiation there. The degree of plant in Cumbria is several of Pittsburgh University. Professor Radford has been a radioactive elements therefore

> The problem is compounded because the alpha-radiation from a substance like plutonium makes it more likely to initiate a cancer than a different type of radiation from another

> Plutonium is regarded as the most poisonous of the substances because less than a millionth a gram of plutonium is likely to be the source of a cancer of the lung.

The second part of the argument is whether there is cancer effect is produced by radiation. That idea would presuppose that some repair mechanism is available to the

However, there is no evidence for that supposition and therefore most safety policies assume the possibility of a "linear effect" between radi-

> primary section of the school to receive voluntary aided status was turned down last year by

Jews renew appeal on grant aid for school

Mr Robert Dunn, the new minister in charge of schools, today meets a lobby which has been battling for the past 15 years to win government support for a voluntary aided Orthodox Jewish school to be established in Stamford Hill. north London.

A member of the deputation will be Rabbi Abraham Pinter, assistant principal of Yesodey Hatorah School and a Labour member of Hackney Conneil, who says he does not see why the Jewish community should not receive similar aid for its schools as that given to Roman Catholic grant aided schools.

As it is, the practising orthodox Jewish community has set up its own private schools, such as the Yesodey Hamrah, which is run on little money and lacks proper buildings formerly a Roman Ceth-olic home for unmarried mothers, which is overcrowded and has broken windows covered in corregated iron. Orthodox

community, including the Chaisidic sects from Eastern Europe and Russia, chooses to send its burgeoning younger generation to such a school ecause it is run on strict lines. The sexes are segregated, with the girls receiving a different education from the boys, and half of every day is devoted to Hebrew studies. An application for the girls'

Sir Keith Joseph, then Sec-retary of State for Education,



on the grounds that Hackney already had too many places in primary schools and that an school would cost

£300,000 a year. His other reason was that the school did not conform to education regulations and he was not convinced it would be able to if voluntary aided status were granted. He did, however, encourage the school to put in another application and said that he recognized there was "a substantial and genuine demand for single sex voluntary-aided Jewish school places in the London borough of Hack-

Yesodey Hatorah has ac-

cordingly made a new appli-cation. It is being opposed by the Inner London Education previous application on the ground that it has too many For example, Orthodox Jews insist on the segregation of the sexes from three years old and this continues in the places, but also because the ILEA inspectors do not ap-prove the schemes of work and teaching methods used. It adds that insufficient teaching staff are recognized as qualified by the Department of Education

The authority has philosophical and political objec-tions about which it has not been so open. A private paper to the ILEA Labour group from Mr Bryn Davies, the former ILEA leader, said that the principles of some religious (as interpreted by some sects) are difficult to reconcile with socialist aspirations.

work place. Inevitably women are bound to have unequal. opportunities as men have traditionally occupied positions

Mrs Ruth Gee, deputy leader of the ILEA and Hackney's representative on the authority. said that to grant voluntaryaided status to one Jewish school might open the flood-

Stamford Hill. She emphasized that her attitude was not one of discrimination, as has been alleged by Rabbi Pinter. More than 3,000 Jewish

children go to such schools in north London and pay very little in fees, If their parents have enough money they pay Hatorah, but if they do not they can pay as little as £3 for six

"We do not want to be an independent school", Rabbi Pinter says. "On the fees we charge it is impossible to

## Fresh calls for Kincora inquiry

Politicians in Northern Ireand yesterday renewed their demands for a judicial public inquiry into the Kincora homosexual scandal, in spite of a trepent clearing the Royal Ulster Constabilizer of a cover-incompanies and the story will be old news that there should be no lasting public disquiet, and he will be judging reaction across the province Constabilizer of a cover-incompanies. But Mr. Prior's view is that there should be no lasting public disquiet, and he will be judging reaction across the province Constabilizer of a cover-incompanies. But Mr. Prior's view is that there should be no lasting public disquiet, and he will be judging reaction across the province constabilizer of a cover-incompanies. But Mr. Prior's view is that there should be no lasting public disquiet, and he will be judging reaction across the province constabilizer of a cover-incompanies. Constabulary of a cover-up.

Members of the province's government intentions".

Britain wastes £20m of the £100m it spends a day on

energy. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, launches a conservation programme to cut waste today.

David Young, Energy Correspondent, starts a three part

series examining how much has been achieved in the 10

years since oil prices soared and how much is left to do. He

sumers could save more than Architects Energy Group has f1,400m a year, the cost of the found that domestic and indus-

proposed Sizewell nuclear trial users are often unaware of

power station, by tuning into the energy commsumed in Radio 4, if experiments by two homes and offices. A meter

electronic manufacturers are giving easily-read information

essential appliances to be ment of Energy is a meter with switched off at peak times by an alarm which can be set each

coded signals transmitted on week to ring when a predeter-

Radio 4. By the end of the year mined total cost is reached.

and

provide the householder with the power network.

assembly said the report by Sir George Terry, former Chief Constable of Sussex, who opposed further investigation into the affair, left important questions unanswered.

There was also criticism of the RUC for publishing the report's findings on Saturday morning in what was seen as a clear attempt to minimize The politicians claim that Sir

George exceeded his brief by criticising the socal services and making recommendations for an inquiry within that service. Some suspect that, by making Some suspect that, by making such wide-ranging comments he would enable the Government to declare that there was little Prosecutions has also dedided some instances, an avoidance of purpose for a full inquiry.

starts at home.

Domestic electricity con-

GEC and Sangamo Schlum-

Teleswitch" which enables non-

3,000 homes will be connected "Radio Teleswitch" and

"Mainsource", which is devel-

oped by Thorn-EMI, will

berger have developed a "Radio cutbacks.

State for Northern Ireland, will more than £1m.

Sir George's decide on his return from the United States whether to set up RUC's handling of the Kincora

an inquiry. He will have to balance the politician's demands against Sir George's conclusion "that there is no need for effort and time to be expended on further inquiries into this rather distasteful matter".

Sir George says in his report. Sir George criticizes the that further investigations police for failing to act on would provide an "undesirable information received in the midplatform" for those with selfinterested motives or political

that there is no basis for further responsibility."

The Royal Institute of British

on the cost rather than the units

burnt would soon lead to

One idea before the Depart

The system will also allow

electricity boards to control

supplies so that energy can be

saved and the best use made of

an instant print-out of the cost of energy consumption.

The Thorn-EMI system, which uses meters monitored through mains cables, will be though mains cables, will be two years.

It is estimated that maximum householders accepting that between £80 and £90, less if a maintenance programme, and the control equipment, would pay for itself within and the control equipment, would have to be followed.

It is estimated that installing

One politician said: "The criminal proceedings. But Mr

makes me very suspicions of is aware that further unsubstantiated allegations might be Mr James Prior, Secretary of that such an inquiry could cost made at a public inquiry, and

scandal clears the force of a

The inquiry grose from newspaper reports which led to three members of the staff at the Kincora boys home in east Belfast being jailed for attacks on children incare.

information received in the mid-

The waste of energy: 1

Radio 4 can save electricity by remote control

Mr Walker: New conserva-

tion programme.

under trial at a cost of £3m,

shared by the company, the gas and electricity industries and

Industry. A scheme involving up to 100,000 homes may

However, the RIBA Energy

Group has said that such cost

saving installations depend on

follow at a cost of £20m.

Department of Trade and

1970s. He also condemns the social

## Assaults inquiry at the Maze

Police are investigating alle- that some prison officers had

be using as much as 20 per cent

Architects working with loc

schemes are those who can least

The Department of Energy

grants system has helped in that

area, but schemes most likely to

bring large benefits are those which will make use of home

computers, involving the house

holder paying up to £150 for a

computer program to analyse in

The program has been devel

oped at the University of California. It can rapidly tell a

benefits can be achieved by loft

insulation, cavity wall insu-

lation an double glazing.

Trials in Britain have centred

on two "typical" homes; the

first is a 15-year-old two-bedroom bungalow in Man-

chester, the second a three-bed-

Tomorrow: Conservation and

room semi-detached house in

north London suburb.

householder what fin

his home.

from

conservation

gations that prison officers virtually mutinied after the stripped and beat a republican break-out. inmate at the Maze jail after the escape of 38 Provisional IRA: publican: prisoner from west

other complaints of ill-treat- by the escaping prisoners. He ment and assault of H-Block claimed that he was identified inmates in the days aftere to a group of prison officers as escape. But the Northern innocent at the break-out, but a Ireland Office denied that second group of officers refused police were investigating claims to accept that He said that he of ill-treatment of 90 H-Block and three recaptured prisoners prisoners.

started by the Maze governor, Mr Ernest Whittington, after Father Denis Faul complained

in Britain still think that a

building can be put up and then

also feel that the UK domestic

consumer is not yet ready to invest in heat pumps, which draw warm air from the

atmosphere even on the coldest

day and feed it into the home,

either as ducted heating air or to

pre-heat water supplies for conventional central heating

Ironically most of the experi-

ments will be conducted in homes in Milton Keynes,

already among the most energy

efficient in Britain, thanks to

new insulation techniques in-

corprated at the design stage, but the lesson learnt could be

campaign highlighted the importance of loft-insulaton, wat-

er-jacket lagging and cavity

holders, whose energy con-

sumption has been closely

Since the first energy-saving

several house

applied nationwide.

insulation,

left in all weathers without most

maintenance programmes. be using as much as 20 Mr Hugh Morris, Energy less electricity and gas.

"For that reason architects afford insulation

The Northern Ireland Office Desmond Armstrong, a re-

prisoners last month.

The prison authorities are Mass that he had been an orderly in the food van hijacked The prison authorities are denied this. were dragged along the floor, investigations were stripped and beaten.

He claimed that he lost two teeth when he was hit across the

denied the allegations, at the time saying Armstrong had been injured during the escape and had had dental treatment to remove two of his teeth.

onducting internal inquiries into claims that republican prisoners were attacked by prison officers and bitten by guard dogs in revenge for the break-out. The Northern Ireland Office has consistently

A report into the break-out by Sir James Hennessy, Chief Inspector of Prisons in Great Britain, is expected to completed next month.

## **Jobcentres** 'advertising illegal pay'

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Jobs at illegally-low wages are being advertised by government Jobcentres, the Low Pay authorities have also found that the people who could benefit Unit says in a report today. Some are as much as £40 sbort, the unit finds in a study entitled Bob-a-Jobcentres.

The research was concluded at seven of the largest employ-ment offices in the West Midlands but the anthors, Mr Steven Winyard and Raghib Ahsan, say the situation in some other regions is likely to be significantly worse.

They concinde: "We have the absurd position of the Department of Employment employing wages inspectors to enforce legal minimum rates of pay while another part of the government employment ser-vice is advertising jobs at less than the statutory min

"More starkly this means that government Jobcentres are in a criminal act."

The survey concentrated on jobs in clothing, catering, shops, hairdressing and laundries, all occupations covered by wages council rulings. It was found that one in 20 wage council jobs paid below the legal rate and some were

"far short" of it. One West Bromwich clothing firm was advertising for an experienced machinist at £50 for 59 hours work, £42.60 below the mini-

The report, which has been submitted to the Manpower Services Commission and to Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Employment, calls for

## hit by legal ruling By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Problems over government disposal programmes of health policy to sell off surplus land Authorities, and could cost the are disclosed in a letter to an National Health Service MP from Mr John Patten,

Sales of NHS land

Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Health. The letter, which must have been written with the knowedge of Mr Patten's chief, Mr

Norman Fowler, reflects dismay that the Government's policy is being frustrated by a ruling by its law officers. The law officers ruled in March that planning permission cannot be obtained for Crown

land before sale. This means

that land may realize less than The ruling was made by the include it include it include it. Sir Michael Havers, "QC, the legislation Attorney General, the then 1983/84" Solicitor General, Sir Ian "We k

MP for Christchurch, who legislative timetable." There is no doubt that the law officers' opinion represents a

The Department of Health is being frustrated in its attempt to

obtain early legislation to change the riding. Mr Patten writes: We have been pressing Patrick Jenkin (Secretary of State for the Environment) to initiate legislation to amend the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971, so that it would be legal for the Crown to apply for statutory planning permission But, although the need for legislation is accepted, "it has not been possible as yet to include it in the programme of legislation proposed in

"We know the situation is Percival; QC, and the Lord unsatisfactory and will continue Advocate, Lord Mackay of to do all we can to secure Clashfern, QC. legislation at the earliest poss-Now Mr Patten has written to ible date, but we have to Mr Robert Adley, Conservative recognize the constraints of the

Meanwhile, health orities will have to seek a planning "indication", rather serious setback to the land than formal permission.

#### Church link has little effect on charity support By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspo

Most people are willing to give to charities, according to a survey for christian Aid. Church affiliations have almost no measurable impact on attitudes to overseas aid and many people with right-wing opinions are happy to support Christian Aid, regardless of its more left-wing association.

The survey, details of which were published yesterday, found that money for charity was received more often than because someone happened to be collecting for it. The cause which seemed least popular was cancer research, because of its association with experiments on

The director of Christian Aid, Dr Charles Elliott, commenting on the survey, said-it would be possible to raise far more money from the public by sentimental appeals for "starving black babies", but this would not be acceptable to the charity's development process. charity's development partners, the church agencies in the Third World which dispersed the

People generally had a good opinion of Christian Aid.

#### Milkmen fight imports from Europe Britain's milkmen are have

started a campaign to try to prevent the import of milk from Europe next month. Millions of leaflets are being

distributed with the daily milk claiming that a flood of cheap imports could mean the end of the traditional delivery service and the loss of more than 50,000 jobs. The milkmen are also angry

with Mr Michael Sopling, the Minister for Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food, who they accuse of "disregarding the economic facts of life in the dairy industry". The ministry introduced

regulations in the Commons last Wednesday, allowing imports into Britain from November 16. The Government has been under intense pressure to allow imports after the European court ruling earlier this year that its ban on long life milk was illegal.

The Government has always insisted that the ban was necessary to protect both human and animal health in the United Kingdom because foreign dairies did not meet the high standards

## Tax relief 'will not spring poverty trap

week that increasing

Raising the income tax threshold is an expensive and ineffective way of tackling the poverty trap", according to the independent Institute for Fiscal Studies, which recommends radical changes in the rules for claiming tax relief and social security benefits.

Mr John Kay, the institute's

director, told a conference last

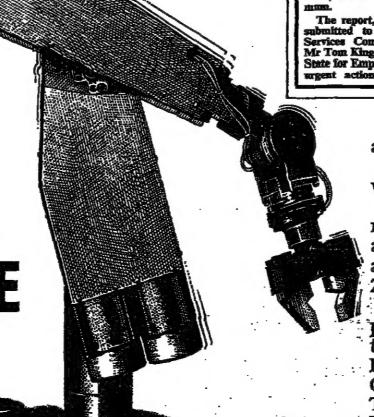
allowances by £500 for single couples, a rise of a quarter, would cost more than £4,000m. But only 8 per cent of those

who would no longer pay tax would be working heads of households. Most would be pensioners, working wives and

The impact on the pover trap, where people are little better off if they earn more because of extra tax and loss of social security benefits, would be small, Mr Kay says. Fewer than 10 per cent of those facing "tax" rates of more than 60p on each additional pound carned



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## French Socialists close ranks and defer to left-wing pressure

ed up its seventh inference in Bourgbehind a single ke the party almost ll-important parliactions in 1986.

might deliberations ed doors lasting ee main factions esterday morning and bleary-eyed but announced they to overcome their

The new 20.000-word motion, put to the congress and approved manimously by the 1,400 deletes, differed little from the 1000 put forward originally is the "Courant 1", the majory centrist faction dominated by the Mitterranthe Mitterrandists, but a supported by the previously parate groups led by M Pierr Fauroy, the Prime Minister, ad M Michel Rocard, the Igriculture Minis-

of emphasis in phs in deference by the left-wing led by M Jean-Cerès faction Pierre Che-mer Indust ement, the for-Minister. As a result, the par's already highly towards the was hardened. y of achieving comic growth sent crisis, was despite the

A suggest in the original motion that espite its independent stanta world affairs, France was midistant, ideologically, politily and strate-

th tangible relief that gically from the US and the US and the USSR" was deleted. The motion continued:

"France's voice in world affairs is different from that of the US. Its active contribution is a decisive factor in the evolution of events. There are disagreements with the US concerning its ultra-protectionist trade policies, its selfish monetary policies, its adventurist policies in Central America and in the Caribbean, as illustrated by the military invasion of Grenada, its ambiguous policy in West Africa, its errors in the strategic arms talks, and its arms race."

Pressure by the Ceres also led to a weakening of the party's firm stand on the deployment of missiles in Europe. The wording of the original motion was changed from: "We cannot accept that the USSR keep what it has deployed, and at the same time the non-deployment of American missiles..." to: "We cannot accept that the USSR keep the essential elements of what it has deployed.

The party's success in achieving its own unification will enable it to approach with greater confidence the forthcoming talks with its partners in government, the Communists, on the issue of the increasingly critical stance adopted by the Communists

Apparently on the orders of President Mitterand, M Lionel Jospin, the party's first sec-retary, used the conference to issue the strongest warning yet to the Communists to stop their sniping at the Government. At the same time, he emphasized the critical importance of preserving the "Union of the Left" with the Communist



With bare go before to new America missiles are d a month to first of the medium-range yed in Britain and West Ge my. President
Reagan has in urged the
Soviet Unic finally to
negotiate serior in Geneva.
The President in his weekly

radio broadcas as responding to the offer Proent Andropov made last wed o reduce the range missiles the European theatre to 140 lower figure than the Sov Union had

than the Sov Union had previously prop d.

President R an said the Soviet Union It not formally presented its w offer

However, the tate Department has alread poured cold water on the trest Soviet initiative, sayin was a new attempt by More to split the US from its Nat lies.

It is clear that US and the Soviet Union as paged in an intense propagate contest in the remaining teeks before deployment of Pershing 2 and ground-lated cruise

and ground-lained cruise missiles begins.

The America believe the Andropov offer is timed to overshadow the to decision in Ottawa last sek to dismantle 1,400 bat leld nuclear weapons in Emily over the next five years.

It also coinci with the United States rasion of Grenada. This has reed out to be a propaganda witfall for the Soviet Union, ashe United Pope's plea

The Pope has sent a message to President Reagan and President Andropov, expressing his anxiety about the international situation and calling for further efforts at negotiating an arms agreement in Geneva (Peter Nicholls writes from Rome). the closing session on Saturday of the bishops' synod. The Pope told the bishops of his and the "menacing" conflicts already taking place.

States has not only been shown to be the aggressor but to have taken the decision to use force against the advice of its closest European ally, Britain.

In his broadcast, President Reagan said the decision to scrap 1,400 weapons "stands in stark contrast to the actions of the Soviet Union". He said that while the .United States will have reduced its nuclear arsenal in Europe by one third since 1979, the Soviet Union had added more than 200 mediumrange SS20s, carrying a total of warheads, during that

O COPENHAGEN: Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, today starts two days of talks with Soviet officials in Moscow. He will have four hours of talks with his Soviet counterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko. expected to focus on the negotiations in Geneva (Christopher Follett writes).

## Wafd vins right to fight

The reconstitute New Wafd
Party, widely arcied as potentially the streets opposition force in Ext. won the first round of a legislatic with the Government was a court ruled on Saturday at it had the legal string contest municipal decision are to be ue to be

n Our Correspondent, Cairo The Administrative Court

ution when Nasser created

## First National Securities base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st November 1983 its base rate for lending will be

The Fig. Scientists of the second second



Crisis of identity: Argentine police controlling Saturday's rush for the identification cards needed to vote in the elections.

## High turn-out as the voting starts in Argentina

From Andrew Thompson **Buenos Aires** 

Voting in Argentina's general election started smoothly yesterday with signs of an ex-tremely high turnout. The elections are the first held in 10 years of military rule.

Earlier, the Government lifted the state of seige which

none, the outgoing President, than at the end of January called for calm and national The Peronists, one of the reconciliation, and announced front-runners in the presidential

The Peronists, one of the two

that the hand-over of power to the new civilian authorities a mass rally on Friday night could be brought forward. Although General Bignone supporters in the centre of did not name a date, it is Buenos Aires. Two days earlier

had been in force since believed that the civilian ad-November, 1974. In a televised ministration could be sworn in speech, General Reynaldo Big-around mid-December, rather third largest city, with a rally paign in Rosario, the country's third largest city, with a rally attended by more than 300,000

> Summing up the general satisfaction, the mass circulation newspaper, Clarin, carned a hanner headline saying:

## 'Humbled' Kaunda is sworn in for fifth presidential term

received 93 per cent of votes cast in Thursday's election.

President Kaunda's five-yearly comed by urban voters who see mandate and he declared himself "overwhelmed and humbled".

The percentage poll was estimated at 63 per cent. compared with the 67 per cent of registered voters who cast ballots at the last election in popularly known, received about 81 per cent of the votes, None of the 125 constituencies recorded a majority of "No" votes compared with seven in 1978.

The election was remarkable, in that for the first time since Zambia's independence from Britain 19 years ago there was no alternative to "KK", even in the background. A former senior presidential adviser

This time it just faded away " The results for the parliamen-

President Kenneth Kaunda available last night but a of Zambia was sworn in for a number of MPs and ministers fifth term at a ceremony in front were thought likely to lose their of the colonial High Court seats in a voter reaction to building here yesterday, having increasing economic austerity.

in an interview with The Times on Saturday, President The only candidate for the Fresidency, he was driven from legal political organization. State House along avenues lined would be examining electoral reform and he did not rule out by flame trees to hear the poll reform and he did not rule out result announced by Chief the possibility of independent Justice Annel Silongwe. Fewer candidates being allowed to than 500 people attended the stand for Parliament. Although ceremony, but the vote rep-that might endanger party resented an emphatic renewal of candidates, it would be wel-

miliee. President "Fortunately, Zambians speak want to opt for a new system they will say so. At present they 1978, when "KK", as he is are supporting the system. But you cannot get away from these people. They will see through

On the relative openness of Zambian society, he said "It is a great safety valve we have, to speak freely on any issue.

He declined to be drawn on including Mr Valentine Musa-kanya, former Governor of the tence of death for treason. Their remarked with startling candour appeal is under consideration, at the weekend: "Before we had but there is strong speculation to take care of the opposition. In diplomatic circles that, even if it is turned down. President Kaunda will exercise his right to lary elections were not yet grant elemency

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you'll see as you read on. And now, there's an extra reason why you should join them the opportunity to save £12 on your TV licence when you enrol. compliments of Lloyd's Life. The following features have made Semorplan the No.1 life insurance choice for older people...

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The net premums above show tax rekel currently at 15%. "This plan not exaliable (N/A) to these age groups. No colcyholder may have more than the majurishi units indicated above in one or more policies of this type nicheneter issued. While Semorplan is issued only up to age 80 your protection. can community for your entire lifeture



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	NE PLANF
5. Address your envelope and Tourist with £1 (plus £1 for	Arrent

PLEASE POST BY 15 NOV 1983.

The islanders are bemused.

Machine-gun fire, with a sound

like a tiger's growl, pours from an aircraft circling the jungle-

covered hills, helicopters clatter,

and Jeeps, full of soldiers with

green-painted faces, bounce

through lanes ablaze with

their thumbs and their parents

sit on their porches in a

Americans are here, but they hope they will be gone in six

longing for political stability.
"It's as if the garbage man has

come and taken the rubbish

haulage contractor, aged 29,

came. This island has been like a prison for five years. Now we

have a chance to get out of the

People like Mr John have a

were alive, he would easily win

Mr Bernard Coard and General

them into tittle pieces." Mr Marim Lewis, an ice-cream

seller, said, as his neighbours

nodded enthusiastic agreement.

Mr Vincent Samuel, a cus-toms officer, said: "We're an casy-going people. We would

never make good Communists, because we like doing what we want. Our army was indoctrinated by Cubans and the Marxists tried to indoctrinate

the people. We had political

classes every Friday in my department, but I used to skip

Grenadians I talked to, seem

to have been affronted rather

than angered by the presence of

Cubans and the activities of

local Marxists. They are just rude pigs, those people," one man said. "You know what they

tried to tell us? They tried to say

there was no God. But if there's

us? Were they trying to tell us it

utionary Army had come to

away.

All the island's half-dozen

ada, which lies 30 miles to the

islanders say they have rarely

seen them. Nobody seems to know if any are still there or if

there are heavy arms in the

not known who is in charge.

was old Castro?

There is profound hatred for

mess." he added.

an election.

Mr Benmin John, a

We're glad the Americans

puzzled, chins-in-hand way.

**Technocrat** 

team

will assist

Scoon

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

technocrats is being assembled by the Commonwealth to help

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor

General of Grenada, pull his

country out of its present crisis.

That was the top priority facing Mr Sonny Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-

General, who summoned his

principal aides to a contingency

planning meeting at his Marlbo-rough House headquarters in

Sir Paul is said to favour a

non-party technocratic admin-

istration of the island in advance of free elections, in the

The first of about 12 experi-

enced administrators, who are likely to include Grenadians living abroad and represen-

tation from Whitehall, should

arrive at St George's the capital,

by the end of this week.

All will be seconded by their

Governments and the enter-prise will be financed by the

commonwealth fund for Tech-

nical Cooperation, according to

Marlborough House sources.
The Commonwealth Sec-

retary-General, now a central figure in the diplomatic coming

and going which has followed

last Tuesday's invasion of

weekend on the telephone

instead, negotiating with the

heads of Commonwealth coun-

Sir Paul Scoon's priorities

were spelt out in a conversation

with the Secretary-General on

Saturday afternoon - 24 hours

after Mr Ramphal had dis-

cussed the options with Sir

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary.

Last night Sir Geoffrey left

for Rome and a bilateral

meeting today on the forth-

coming EEC Summit in Athens.

State for Defence, underlined

British reluctance to become

involved in a guerrilla war in

Grenada when questioned on the World This Weekend on BBC Radio 4 yesterday.

"How long it will take the

of security that can be estab-

ished before the Americans

should come in and the extent

The Foreign Office said last night that 55 British people had

now left Grenada The last

planeload, flown out by the

Americans, had included all but

one of the 18 Piessey Group

engineers who had been super-

vising the construction of

Mr Tony Devereux rejected

the American claim that the airport was being built for

Grenada's controversial new

airport at Point Salines.

military use by Cuba.

of British participation".

Mr John Stanley, Minister of

tries.

to Malaysia and spent all

interests of national unity.

London last night

A team of highly trained

35175 TE 28

A 15.45

- 125

A ...

はない。

acquire territory. The fronter question is a strain on Sino-India: relations which led to war in 1002 India accuses China of occupying about 14,000 square miss of its territory.

## Search still on for oil ship

Peking (Renter) - Search Peking (Renter) — Search operations continued resterday as ships and annual from China, the United States and Vietnam combedition Gulf of Tonkin for survives of an American drilling and reported sunk with 79 US and Chinese colleges on board. oilmen on board.

The New China: N: Ws Agency said that four Chinese ships were rushing to the 12a where a lifeboat had been spotted with flashing lights by ... American

#### War games

Madrid (AFP) - US and Spanish armed acces begin their biggest ever joint manoeuvres today involving about 23,000 oldiers, 32 warships and 10 siteraft, the Spanish Defence Ministry

### Death lead

Harrisburg, Ennysylvania (Reuter) – A roung male passenger on commuter airliner forced of an emergency exit and jurged 3,500 ft to

## Hijacker jailed

militant studer convicted of plotting the hij k of a Garuda DC9 to Bancok in March, 1981, has been antenced to 18 years in jail to charges of subversion.

## Cocaine arrests

Miami (AFS- A Bahamian immigration afficer and a Nassau businesman have been arrested for al gadly conspiring to import £10ri worth of South American coaine into the United States

## Hero's welcome

Perth (APF - More than 400,000 peore turned out in Perth to giv Australia's history-making America's Cup sailing tear headed businessman Alan Bond, hero's welcors.

### Jackboot fans

Munich - light-wing extrem-ism hit We! German football again at the ecckend as 30 neo-Nazis, posig as football fans, were arreste for assault after a match betwen Bayern-Munich and FC Normberg.

#### Swan ivenged

Moscow (Reuter) - A man who wrum a swan's neck in front of vistors to a Soviet zoo has been solenced to six years in a had regime corrective labour carp for malicious hooliganis1\_

### Bubbing over

Reims AP) - The 1983 grape harvest i Champagne of 869 million alions is being called the "cro of the century". Officials redict a production of 300 million bottles, surpassing the recor 290 million bottles in

## Part#leader

Viean (Reuter) - Chancellor Fred Sigwatz of Austria has been elected chairman of the Socialist Party, succeeding his predecesor, Bruno Kreisky, who steeped down after heading the party for 17 years.

## Face-to-face with the father of Lebanon's Phalange

From Robert Fisk

Shaikh Pierre Geyamel

Most of the delegates to today's reconciliation confer-ence here - including the pro-Syrian triumvirate of Mr Walid Jumblatt, Mr Sulieman Franjieh, and Mr Rashid Karami believe they are going to talk about a new Lebanon and the change in the constitutional

But Shaikh Pierre, the 78year-old leader of the Phalange party and President Amin Gemayel's father, was adaonly 25 per cent of Lebanon, if that, and what comes first is the eviction of the foreigners, of the Syrians, Palestinians, Iranians, Libyans and Israelis.

He founded the Phalange party in 1936 after discovering in the Nazi Olympics the "discipline and order" - his words - which he felt Lebanon needed. The problem for the other eight politicians gathering for today's talks, including President Gemayel, is that Shaikh Pierre represents the hard line of the Phalange and apparently believes that the Druze, the Shia Muslims and the pro-Syrian Maronites will

prevented Lebanon from fal-ling under Soviet domination. The 1943 Covenant made Lebanon a unique land and it was therefore supported by all the people - or so Shaikh Pierrethought.

President Gemayer's telephone conversation on Friday with President Assad of Syria had not represented a "serious discussion", merely a formal contact after the civil war in the Chouf, an event Shaikh Pierre cuphemistically referred to as the mountain events.

The Syrians take a somewhat different view, as Shaikh Pierre and his retinue of bodyguards and advisers will discover when they arrive at the Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva this morning for the tailes which are meant to put Lebanon together again.

Invasion aftermath Bemused Grenadians hope Americans will not overstay welcome

From Trevor Fishlock, Frequente, Grenada

#### Surinam orders Cubans out

The Hague (AFP) - Surinam has ordered the expulsion of more than 100 Cuban diplo-mats and advisers, the Dutch news agency ANP reported here yesterday.

Wide-eyed children suck Quoting a senior Surinam official, ANP said the order would affect about 25 diplomats People are relieved, not jubilant. They are pleased the and 80 advisers assigned to various ministries and the militia. Surinam sources said the invasion of Grenada had months. There is a desperate contributed to the decision.

In Port of Spain, The Cuban Ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados, Señor Ivan Cesar Martiñez, said that the Caribbean involvement in the invasion of Grenada will not affect Cuban-Caribbean not affect Cunan-Carindean relations, because it was in reality an act of U.S. aggression. He denied there were still 500 Cubans fighting in the mountains.

tolerant view of Mr Maurice Bishop, the Prime Minister murdered in the coup. "He was south. This is the site of one of a good man in his way. He was a Marxist, but not extreme and the American forces' initial objectives. It is now their he was coming more moderate.
That's why they killed him. He six warehouses containing they is a big loss to Grenada. If he saw Cuban military stores

say. Cuban military stores. There was a fierce battle possession of the compound and troops are now dug in with Hudson Austin, who brought machine-guns pointing out of down Mr Bishop, "Everyone in emplacements. It still comes this island would like to shred under attack. While we were there, a sniper opened fire and everyone dived for cover. Such attacks are a persistent mena. ce

> spares and food. One warehouse is full of boxes of overalls, hats, shirts and socks. Some of these garments are scattered on the floor along with dozens of pencils inscribed Hecho en Cuba. Among all this, curiously enough, lies a single cricket

"There's enough bere to outfit seven battalions," an army captain said. The Americans see this place as evidence that the Cubans were up to no good in Grenada, and that it is there was no God. But if there's part of the justification for their no God, who breathes life into part of the justification for their nor all life in invasion.

"We're here to stop the These discussions took place Cubans oppressing the Grenain the village of Frequente, a dians", a sergeant said. "It's not dians", a sergeant said. "It's not an excuse, it's a damned good reason. The people are grateful

Search for someone

to accept surrender

From Christopher Thomas, Carriacon

rattled down the narrow street soldiers, who supposedly num-

to us. You can see it in their The Americans showed us around a wooden hut on the compound which they described as a propaganda centre. They seemed excited by it but

the contents were not impressive. There are handwritten posters extolling the revolution, photagraphs of Cuban troops in training, copies of Soviet Weekly, pictures of President Fidel Castro, a paperback called The Civil War in Russia, and a pampillet written by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko.

Not far from here, on a billside overlooking the airstrip they had been building 600 captured Cubans sit and wait behind barbed wire, guarded by soldiers. They have a good view of what is now the busiest airstrip in the Caribbean, watching transport aircraft bring in stores, artillery and reinforcements. Troops are dug in around the airstrip in great

The Cuban prisoners live in four large wooden buildings and in tents. They sit hunched in attitudes of resignation. They told us they were all construction workers but that their military training had made them familiar with weapons. They said they had decided themselves that they would fight if the Americans landed. In the event, they fought until they ran out of ammunition.

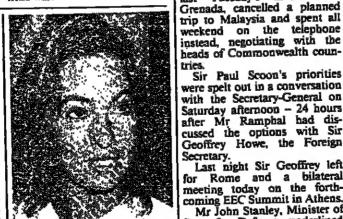
The American troops took well pleased with themselves. They are gratified that the local There are hundreds of boxes of ammunition, mortar rounds, a variety of rifles, including Russian weapons, pistols and machine guns. There are also spares and food. One weekland

Vice-Admiral Joseph Metcalf III, who is in charge of the operation, is the epitome of the happy warrior. At a news conference at the airstrip he wore a baseball cap and talked with finger-jabbing gusto. He seemed exultant.

He said he had seen the recently arrested Mr Bernard Coard, "He looked pretty fat to me", the admiral said, "I did not speak to him. I scowled at

He concluded the conference by saying, with a broad grin: "Thank you, gentlemen. Go get

It is plain that the admiral feels it is quite a satisfactory



and stopped outside the police put up no resistance if the Americans or Caribbean Joint station on Friday afternoon. Americans or Cari The Grenadian People's revol- forces were to land. The islanders are jubliant about the US intervention in A policeman stood in the hot Grenada. Most expressed supsun arguing with two soldiers port for Mr Maurice Bishop, the former Prime Minster, and they

who had been dispatched with the arms. He had, he insisted, are hoping that the Americans no authority to disarm the will soon come ashore.

Army. The soldiers persisted. The US Navy has gro The US Navy has graphically demostrated its unhappiness They dumped the weapons on with foreign correspondents who tried to get to Carriacou by the concrete floor of the police station and drove back to the small army camp a few miles

fishing boats from the nearby island of Union. One boatload that tried was harrassed by Navy helicopters that dropped smoke bombs in its path. The boat turned back. policemen were summoned and they decided on a hiding place. The weapons were then taken away to await developments and the sleepy town of Hills-On Friday The Times and some and the sleepy town of Hills- French journalists were buzzed borough settled down again three times by two F14 jets but

we were not stopped. after the unaccustomed excite-Getting to the main island of Carriacou is owned by Gren-Grenada has become a matter of conflict, with touches of

south, and for the past few humour, between journalists weeks the 8,000 islanders have and the US Navy.

not known who is in charge.

A boat occupied by The There have been Cuban Times, journalists from French soldiers in Carriacou, but the national radio, a Swiss reporter islanders say they have rarely and a Newsweek photographer got to within five miles of St Gorge's, the capital, after a three-hour journey from iUnion island before being intercepted.



Battle fatigue: Dr Alison Brooks, aged 25, of London, arriving at Heathrow airport yesterday after being evacuated from Grenada with US medical students. " haven't slept for nearly eight days. The helicopter evacuation happened suddenly and we had to run



for it. All I've got are the clothes I'm wearing. Anti-

aircraft missiles were being used and we saw helicopters

being shot down," she said.

#### Castro accuses Pentagon of Yankee fantasy and panic From Richard Williams, Havana 44 returned a month ago from Grenada, where he had been working with the Grenadian Cubans held prisoner by US forces on Grenada will be The Pentagon, the communique stated, had given a total of 638 Cubans captured, including the wounded. Government's Department of Statistics. "They requested our help in the development of their projects, especially in the sphere of industrial pro-The Cuban Foreign Ministry has been anxious to take reporters to meet the relatives

of the Cubans on Grenada

whose individual fates are

unknown. Señora Nellie San-

chez is the wife of Secor José

Joaquin Girón Cabailón, an ophthalmologist, aged 45, who

left Calixto Garcia Hospital in

Havana 18 months ago to

assist with the organization of a

new ward in the hospital at St

George's, Grenada. "The only

weapons my husband had", she

said, "were his scalpel, scissors

and other medical instru-

War games: Guards playing pool in Grenada, with captured Cubans in the background,

and (below) a wave from a Beirut bomb victim arriving in the US.

allowed to leave as soon as the sniping stops, President Fidel Castro says he has been told by

Washington.
According to Dr Castro, the US alleges that the continu-ation of their activities would endanger the transfer of the prisoners to a British ship

Dr Castro said he had received this message in a telephone call from Preside Belisario Betancur of Colombia in which the details of possible arrangements had been discussed. Seor Betancur and Spain's Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, have been acting as mediators between Cuba and the United States to secure repatriation of the captured

The Cuban dead and wound-

port the remaining prisoners has not been identified. Dr Americans to really establish complete security in the island remains to be seen. The degree Castro made clear his anger at the refusal of the US to allow the use of the Caban ship, leave is going to be a significant factor for us in judging at what point a Commonwealth force the vicinity of Grenada.

"The alleged reason is that they say it is carrying special armaments, he said in this communique. "That is pure Yankee fantasy. The truth is that the United States has

The Cuban Government bas responded to United States estimates of the number of Cubans on Grenada with a list which specifies the number of its citizens on the island, a total of 784, and their precise

ed are to be brought to Havana by a Swissair plane placed at the disposal of the Inter-national Red Cross. A Cuban Red Cross official said that the flight from Grenada may be made via Barbados and may take place today.

The ship which will trans-

Vietnam Heroico, which is it

seized every pretext to delay the return of the Cuban personnel, including the dead and wounded."

functions.

#### We respond to the right of every country to find its own solution. Señor Jesús Vizcaino, aged US envoy dampens hopes of Nicaragua exiles

From Alan Tomlinson, Tegucigalpa, Honduras

The US action in Grenada has been welcomed in Honduhas been welcomed in Hondu-ras, according to Mr John Negroponte, the American Ambassador.

Ambassador.

Alicenser and according to restore an equilibrium that has been distorted by the military build-

Nicaraguan exile groups here, which are fighting the Sandinist regime, have also drawn encouragement from Mr Reagans action in the Caribbean. Senor Manuel Calero, the leader of the FDN, the largest group of the so-called "conras", said it has set a precedent for US anticommunist intervention in the

Mr Negroponte denied this, saying the Grenada invasion had been undertaken on its own merits and was not designed to put further pressure on Nicara-gua to change the course of its revolution. He said the key to ending tensions in Central America was for Nicaragua to find a way of living with its

US troops were in Honduras for joint exercises; but "they are

duction", he said at his office in

Havana. "We belped on the

basis of their needs, according

During his six months on the

islands he had noticed no opposition to the regime of Mr

Had the Grenadians sought

to copy the example of Cuba's revolutionary socialism? "No

two countries are exactly alike.

Maurice Bishop.

up in Nicaragua. What really concerns the Hondurans is the lack of military balance," Mr Negro-ponte said. There has been no official reaction here to events in Grenada, but comment in the press has been favourable and Senor Edgardo Paz Barnica, the Foreign Minister, has emphasized that the invasion was at

Mr Negroponte said it was too soon to say how events in Grenada would affect central America or the Contadora peace process. But he did not feel it would undermine confi-dence in Washington's desire to resolve regional problems by

the request of eastern Caribbean

## A frail man who takes a tough line

relaxed in the first-class section of his Middle East Airlines jet from Beirut to Geneva yesterday with a soda water beside him, two bright red carnations in his frail hand and, in his mind, the apparently intractable idea that he was travelling to Switzerland to discuss withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

structure of the country which will deprive the Christian

Maranites of some of their

mant. "Getting the foreigners out of our land is the first job we have," he said. "The Lebanese Government controls

After this had been achieved, there might be "some very slight changes" – a "small improvement" – to the 1943 Cocenant which decreed Lebanon should have a Christian Maronite president. Sheikh Pierre's bony had swept through the air dismissively. be satisfied with a few minor The Syrians, who will be observers at the conference, are in no mood to accept this. Mr. Abdul Halim Khaddam, the

Foreign Minister, was last night reported to be on his way

None of this troubled Shaikh Pierre. The Soviet Union was behind Lebanon's problems, using the Syrians as proxies, he said. Only the United States.

# RETURN OF THE PEOPLE'S SHAH

For the past 2,500 years Iran's Monarchy was the symbol of

Since the fall of the Imperial Government, the Iranian people have suffered immeasurably and the marvellous achievements of the Pahlavi Dynasty have been destroyed, but hope for the return of the rightful Shah has never died. October 31st is the 24th birthday and the 4th anniversary of the succession of His Majesty REZA SHAH II, The

people's Shah of Iran. Iranians are greeting the occasion and pray for the speedy restoration of His Majesty to end the present hellish

**GOD SAVE IRAN** 

LONG LIVE REZA SHAH II SHAHANSHAH OF IRAN Issued by Iranian Monarchists in Britain



## Solidarity and Jaruzelski settle in for war of attrition as amnesty ends

opponentof General Jaruzelski, the Polisi Government and the hardcore of the Solidarity undergrand settled in for a war of adultion.

The Sovernment, deter-mined to-show that it was

oups awaiting trial lowed to emigrate if

Such offer have been made ivately refore - the 11 hare been interned and improved since the declaration of martial law almost two ears ago - but they have refused the offer. Their friends and families expect them to do tagain.

The among, introduced in July, when martial law was lifted, expess at midnight

lifted, expes at midnight tonight. So lar about 560 activists has declared themout of humanitarin concern, but selves to the police and been allowed to a free, but most were on the fringes of the The Government is in a

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw With my hours to go defore raids in all big centres of counter-revolutionaries", can

the explif of an amnesty for opposition in an attempt to arrest underground leaders who have refused to surrender. Those still free include Mr

mined to show that it was prepared to make concilatory gestures will the last minutes of the amersty, declared that the seven baldarity leaders and four meriters of the KOR dissident makes to make concilatory and social obligation to fight for the release of political prisoners," said the bulletin, signed by the five members of the anderground steering committee.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the govern-ment spokesman, said in a statement to the official PAP news agency that the emigration offer was open until the beginning of the trial of the KOR dissidents and that it was up to the West to persuade them to leave.
It was unlikely that "the

Western overlords of the KOR and the hard-core extremists of Solidarity would bother to persuade the 11 to leave Poland - they call for freeing people out of humanitarin concern, but

underground eposition.
Having me its emigration gesture. Solidate sympathizers expect the autorities to make dilemma. After the expiry of the amnesty it must demonstrate that it is firmly in control and that the undergournd, the

be picked up at will. But that means beginning

another round of trials and the war of aintion.

Solidate called at the weekend or protests throught including demonional circulating in Warsaw underground, and emigration, which is emigration. Zbigniew Bujak, head of the for Solidarity. It is thus

... Those who may well conside emigration are the activists who are ill or who have sick relatives, as well as those who fear a long haul of persecution at work when they leave the

Correspondents were approached at the weekend by a number of underground activists involved in printing leaflets in the provinces. Fearful that something unpleasan would happen to them if they surrendered to the police even before the expiry of the amnesty, they were attempting to contact Western embassies to secure the promise of asylum.

The police are anxious to net at least one underground leader before November 10, the third anniversary of the registration of Solidarity as a legal union. A sign of this came earlier this month when officials -according to dissident sources beat up the wife of Mr Zbigniew Janas, a fugitive organizer to try

**AUSTIN ROVER** 



## Deng defiant on future of Hongkong

Minister Señor Fernando Moran López (above) yesterday and, according to Senor Moran, to persuade him to surrender. said that the question of who

Peking (AFP and AP) - Mr will administer Hongkong after future dealt only with assuring Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese China reclaims sovereignty over the colony's prosperity and leader, met Spain's Foreign the colony is not negotiable. the colony is not negotiable. Señor Morán told reporters

China intends to regain that Mr Deng had reiterated sovereignty over Hongkong by Peking's stand that the talks 1997, when Britain's lease on with Britain on Hongkong's most of the territory expires.

ANC denies attempt on Botha

## Pretoria accused of faking bomb plot

The banned African National Congress (ANC), in a statement from its headquarters in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, has suggested that the South African claim of an assassination attempt on the Prime Minister last week was stage-managed to whip up sympathy before Wednesday's Whites-only refer-endum on a new constitution. The statement was seen as an effective denial by the ANC of

involvement in the alleged assassination attempt. South Africa claimed that a young black, carrying a bomb, was arrested in Pietermaritzburg last Thursday night on his way to blow up Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, and other members of his Cabinet, who were in the town for a referendum rally. Pretoria says the man was a trained ANC

The ANC has, in fact, never advocated the assassination of senior government figures although they would be relatively easy targets in a country where, in spite of its deserved reputation in some respects as a police state, security pre-cautions are often surprisingly

Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the third and most influential Prime Minister of the apartheid

Zulu students die in campus clash

Johannesburg (Reuter) -Three students have been killed and 10 seriously injured after violent clashes with supporters of a Zulu political group at the black University of Zululand, near Empangeni in northern

Natal. The violence flared as the Inkatha organization held a campus rally, addressed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, its leader, who has been accused of being a stooge of South Africa in his role as Chief Minister of KwaZulu "homeland".

both occasions were demented whites. The fatal blow was struck by a parliamentary Meanwhile. in a separate

statement, the ANC has urged liberal whites to vote "No" the referendum on the constitution, which would give limited political rights mixed-blood Coloureds and Indians. In doing so, the ANC said, the whites would join hands with blacks in the struggle to dismantle minority rule and create a non-racial, democratic South Africa. Minister collapses: Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister, era, was the target of two assassination attempts, of which the second, in 1966, was lapsing at a political rally on a lapsing at a political rally on a lapsing at a political rally on the second. successful. But his assailants on Saturday night (Reuter reports).

## Migabe threat to pre-white schools

schools were rating fees to keep their doors close to the average black child, he and at a rally in the eastern Weet district. The Government is preparing legislation to ban private schools that have minority of

The Government paid all teacher's salarie and gave per capita grants to evate schools, reason for so there was schools to char £530 a term, he s

by churches Even schools r were guilty. He understand who could not they used discriminatory practices" when they were expected to

and police moved a taid which a spokesmatiescribed as

Harare (AP cuter) - Private schools in Zim towe that have more white the black students by next year w be shut down, Mr Robert Mu be, the Prime Minister, said after weekend.

Some chure and private schools were rains fees to keep immigrant family that fled from

Mr Sean Biesty, a Manchester

He said his family was left stranded, almost penniless, after living for five months in single rooms. There was "one rip-off after another". Mr Biesty said he would sue the South African

## Anxiev in Spain ver art losses

A senior Spani museum curator has admited that measures to preventile smuggling of national a treasures out of the countr are inad-

Schora Manuela rena, depu-ty director of a Prado museum and a memor of the While we are revising art objects of trivial vale, paintings like Goya's 'Miquesa de Santa Cruz' leave th country

by other ways."

The Spanish Mistry of Culture last summer chounced the illegal export of thorivatel-ly owned early theteenth century portrait of th Spanish aristocrat and starti legal proceedings which has so far been fruitless.

Police suspected at he time that a yacht-owning asinessman had taken out the ainting and had gone to Alentina. They alleged that the ainting had found its way to Ludon or Continental art markets. Continental art marke

The chief of the the squad also told the art club at the 50-year-old law to projet art treasures was inadequal Real-ly valuable pieces neve even entered the legal art calers' circuits. Art works often assed direct from an art thic to a clandestine dealer or to in art

chief declared.

## **Evren hits** at critics of

Ankara (Reuter) President Kenan Evren has said that next week's general election, crit-cized at home and abroad as not

President said.

Opposition groups at home and abroad have said the elections will not return democ-

PARIS/Fifteen opponents of the military regime in Turkey have been charged with premeditated assault in Friday's brief takeover of the British Consulate in Paris (AP reports).

# Russia and China agree

fourth round of lates on normalizing relations frosty since an ideological split two decades ago.

A communique, agreed yesterday by the two sides and issued here by the New China News Agency, said the third round of discussions, held this month, proceeded in a calm and

is said the two sides found

South Africa to Zimbabwe last

carpenter, said he went to South Africa 18 months ago after being offered "sunny skies, work and a beautiful home". None of the promises were

Embassy in London.

In a separate incident, the former Prime Minister, Bishop In the capital nundreds of squatters, beggars id suspected prostitutes were sing held in Africa against the Zimbabwe Abel Muzorewa, denied he was of political harrassment and

# Turkish poll

being free, would bring back democracy and disappoint those who tried to impose their own ideology on Turkey. He was speaking at a big

military parade here on Saturday to mark the sixtieth national art exports pervisory committee, told a addid art club: "More than lift the art exports do not come grough us. While we are revising art the restrictions, we will established the restrictions, we will establish democracy and a parliamentary system through the general election on November 6, the

> racy, as only three parties have been allowed to contest the poll. The democratic process was suspended by a military coup three years ago and next week's voting will take place under continued marital law.

The 15, including 11 Turks and four French people, were released on Sturday under judicial supervision

clandestine denser or to in art smuggler abroad service one who they said had confessed to being a member of an underground Armenian group (Reuter reports).

# Peking (Reuter) Special Ityichov, the Deputy Foreign envoys from China and the Soviet Union will meet in Moscow next March for a fourth round of ratio

weeks in Feking.

Mir Ilyichov refused to comment at Peking Airport, but Mr Qian Qichen, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, said the meetings had been helpful in the increasing mutual undergranding.

Diplomats said the statement standing. made no mention of the obstacles which China has maintained must be removed normalization before

China is demanding that possible. the consultations useful. The statement was published a few hours after the Soviet negotiating team, led by left Leonid along the Chinese border.



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## Sotheby's

Peter Hennessy talks to the Foreign Office officials with Grenada on their minds

# Bright young things of the FO

In Mrs Thatcher's Whitehall some things are at a discount. diplomats and think tanks among them. It is mildly surprising, therefore, to find in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office a flourishing team of bright young officials licensed to think the unthinkable. What is more, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, seems to relish their output. The Prime Minister uses their material for her speeches and has just appointed one of their former heads, Sir Percy Cradock, to be her personal adviser on foreign affairs in Number 10.

The Cabinet's Think Tank, the Central Policy Review Staff, has lain dead since July. But the FO's planning staff continues to pour out stuff on movements in the price of oil, instability in Central America, East-West economic relations, Poland, Hongkong, Gibralter, the Falklands, Belize and, since last Wednesday when it became their number one priority, Grenada. Once a month, Sir Anthony Acland, head of the Diplomatic Service, calls a meeting of his deputy secretaries to plunder their product. There is a constant two-way flow of information with the Joint Intelligence Committee, the engine room of Whitehall's secret world, which the planning staff carefully avoid mentioning (the JIC and its works littered the pages of the Franks report on the Falklands in January, but the mist has descended once more; nobody will admit that it exists).

If Mrs Thatcher, the slaughterer of think tanks, did cross Downing Street to pay the planning staff a visit in their ground floor billet, next to Sir Antony Acland's office, with its grand view of St James's Park, she would probably like what she saw. Its small staff do not fit the fashionable but unfair stereotype of the FO as a citadel of polished smoothies forever talking down the national interest and endlessly seeking one group of foreigners or another to sell out to.

For a start they are run by a woman as sharp as any in public life. Miss Pauline Neville-Jones, who has a knack of being in the right capital at the right time - Salisbury, Rhodesia when UDI was declared. Washington as Watergate engulfed the Nixon presidency - has her own view why the planning staff have survived.

Why have we been spared? For a number of reasons. We don't attempt to be inter-departmen-ial. We are not involved in the inter-departmental power game. We have been established for a very long time [since 1964]. People do not let us see the papers. They can't stop us seeing the telegrams. But they could stop us seeing the policy submissions. Nothing could kill a



The thinkers of the unthinkable (from left): Colin Jennings, Mary Blake-Panley, Sherard Cowper-Coles, David Lyscom, Pauline Neville-Jones, Andrew Colchoun, David Manning (absent, Desmond Cecil) Photograph: Brian Harris

planning staff sooner than to be cut off from information. The FO does understand the value of licensed devil's advocates."

They use a number of ploys to make an impact on potential customers. They try to invent snappy titles for their papers. Miss Neville-Jones did not want to give away scoops by mentioning recent examples. But The End of the Rainbow, an early 1970s study of what happens when North Sea oil runs out, is a cherished gem from the past. Beneath the headline the idea is to keep it short and relevant. It helps if you have prepared the market in advance by engaging the customers in debate. Think the unthinkable by all means but do not stray into the realms of the politically daft like suggesting half-a-dozen ways of ceding the sovereignty of the Falklands to Argentina. This week their energies will be concentrated on possible practical solutions for Grenada in the post military intervention phase.

The planning staff have proved adaptable. They usually have an outsider on their strength though they are all insiders at the moment. Mr Colin Jennings is on secondment from the

Ministry of Defence. Mr David Lyscom is an economist and statistician. Mr Andrew Colghoun is an Arabist with a PhD in plant physiology from Glasgow Universty. The ages of the team range from 28 (Mr Sherard Cowper-Coles) to 43 (Miss Neville-Jones). They respond to external circumstances and the wishes of their consumers, while all the time trying to generate initiatives themselves which may be sparked off by an odd paragraph in a routine telegram or even by something they have read in the

The invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the invasion of the Falklands in 1982 saw them transformed temporarily into a crisis clearing centre - by Sir Michael Palliser, then head of the Diplomatic Service who had run the planning staff in its first two years, when the Russians struck and by Sir Antony Acland when Port Stanley fell to the Argentines. Sir Michael always had a soft spot for them. "Access to the Permanent Secretary", said one insider, "means the planning staff can play games with the big divisions. Palliser was prepared occasionally to

allow games to be played with it, to let an argument run."

In fact, part of the planning staff's job is to inject heterodoxy into the FO, raiding the minds of MPs, academics, journalists and the collective wisdom of bodies like Chatham House and the international Institute of Strategic Studies. Sir Julian Bullard, FO's political director, and an important patron of the planning staff, is particularly keen on this aspect which is described by Miss Neville-Jones as "spreading the seed corn around the office" the seed corn around the office".

A lot of corn has been pushed the way of ministers in the past two years. The Falklands resignations brought in one new bunch, the general election a second (Sir Geoffrey Howe, says Miss Neville-Jones, is "a great consumer of paper and has a very retentive memory - you put something up and it comes back with little marks all over it"). As a result of ministers marching up their learning curves, about 75 per cent of her workload is generated by others. She would like it nearer 50-50. She has to beware, too, lest the short-term crowds out the long-term.

The planning staff are meant to fulful the impossible task of spotting crises or developments over the horizon. Colleagues can be rather unkind when they fail. Of all the options foreseen for post-Solidarity Poland, military rule was thought to be the least likely as it had not happened before in Eastern Europe. Since the oil shocks of the 1970s, forecasting, which flourished in the "salad days" of the Cradock era (1969-71), has been replaced by "scenarios" - for example what happens if the price of oil plummets.

The diplomatic world is full of planners in foreign offices each drawing up scenarios, contingency plans for crises and surveys of trouble spots. In the west, a kind of trade union has grown up among them. But the FO's team is much smaller than its American and French counterparts, consisting of Miss Neville-Jones, six first secretaries, one third secretary, a registry clerk and three conventional secretaries.

One in-house sympathizer says times are hard for the planning staff "because we do not have policy any more, we have rhetoric". Miss Neville-Jones showed her steel at this point: Simply not true. Styles change, my goodness they change. The way policy is presented these days is different from five or six years ago. It's very important to underline the British interest and defend it. That there is policy I have no doubt". There is more than one Iron Lady in

## moreover.. Miles Kingto

## A taste of their own grenadine

The world political scene chang these days that if you go away weekend you are apt to come but the stally out of touch and still talking about Coul-Parkinson in the last week and have seen the Booker Prize The have the courage to give the moneya. Then whose name nobody could prompting perhaps emboldened by the Net 12 cax Prize going to the equally unprocesses able Lech Walesa. We have so Taring Ali ejected from the premises of the Labour Party by their new bounce. Neil Kinnock, which in a fair and just world would be the first step in July Ali's ascent towards a Nobel Peace Frite And we have seen Grenada come from nowhere to be the world's most famous

island.

A week ago most people thought Pwas a car, a town in Spain or a TVC referry. I knew better than this. I am one of the few journalists in Fleet Street action for have visited the place, and if I key not spoken up before now it wis the must have not been asked. Also, it is pruth be known, my visit took place to years ago at a time when last week's incubic were at a time when last week's froutles we hard to forecast, and it lidn't se worthwhile staying on to color them. In fact, of the 24 hours I speak their all I can remember is that milk was saidly labelled back to front - KLAN = and that

I bought a nutmeg

Because you are English, I will let you have it for a dollar, and he kindly Grenadian, or perhaps Offindine.

"Normally I would charte three cans. four or five dollars for one. "And how much would not charge a native?" I inquired.

Ten cents," was the refreshing to bouest answer from the friendly C. Settler, or

perhaps Grenadier. Not the sort of in-depth indisound on which to write a piece and Lineradz. Why It Happened Luckily, ide not feel the need to write a piece at the Grenada. and its inhabitants, who elected in France are called Greek in Moreover feel it is more important to look ahead to the next or approach is After Grenada.

Brace yourselves for a stack My information is that the unitationary due to be invaded is the United States.

The inhabitants of central and southern America, sick and tired or sing invaded by the gringos—the United States has landed troops there at length 50 times in the last century—have finally decided to retaliate.

Their mission will be easy is justify. They will simply claim that the bave come to depose an unpopular in swing regime imposed autocratically at a country where it is impossible in be president unless you are white male and a

Cynics will no doubt pointait that such an operation will need with numbers of people, who could easil he spotted and that these people have already arrived.

Over the past few year several million people of Hispanic originave infiltrated their way into Americar society, so many that Spanish is the official language in many parts of the Stats: I am surprised that nobody else has passed who they really are.

They are fighters, ready for the signal to take up arms and overower their hosts, none of whom has an experience of being invaded and wolfs not know what to do. But I am sure the most reasonable native Americans wil be reassured by the promise of the inviders that they will go away again as soor as a stable society is set up, and as soon a the United States promises to give up its military operations in Latin Arierica.

deanwhile, it explains why Russia is not unduly perturbed by the Grenadian or perhaps Grenadesque adventure. It explains why Mr Cairo took things so calmly. It explains by the Cuban exile economy is so strong in Miami, which is of course to be the new capital of the United States. It explains a great many thing, which I do not have space to so into here. My advice to Americans is simply to sit tight, say calm, buy your nutmess well in divance, and learn Spanish. And remember that you read it here first.

### Jan Morris and Simon Winchester

explore the buildings that are solid and sometimes extravagant chunks of England in India and linger over

verandah sundowners

# Bungalow builder

On a ridge - beside a river - in a tlowered suburb - on the desert's edge - there stands the home of the empire-builder! One building above all others stood for the intimate side of imperial life: the bungalow, which was to remain for ever a symbol of the British in India. Before we explore Anglo-Indian domestic architecture any further, let us in an idle way, during a Saturday spin with Frank, briefly inspect this archetypal construc-

It stands, almost certainly surrounded by a walled compound, and whatever its size, it is likely to be built well away from its neighbours. Behind it, there beyond the banyan tree, its kitchen quarters are cluttered beneath a thin haze of wood-smoke: a gravel drive lined with flowerpots runs down to its front gate, which is guarded by fairly pompous gateposts and marked with its owner's name, G D L TAPWORTH. It is a low oblong building, with a porte-cochère of some sort in front of it, probably entwined in creepers, and veran-dahs under deep eaves all around. Wicker chairs and tables, hamsporting trophies and perhaps a ping-pong table are distributed around these stoeps, and beyond them in the shadows we may just catch a glimpse of chintz and flower-vases, or a glint of cutlery through an open french low. It is not a grand house, not architecturally anything special, but even from our distance on the road outside its character is unmistakable. It represents a culture of distinctive strength, however limited, a people of great

STONES OF EMPIRE, The Building of the Raj, by Jan Morris with Simon Winchester (Oxford Univer-sity Press £15) published November

## **Selling at**

Closing dates for forthcoming sales are now included in our weekly calendar, which appears today on page 12

Sotheby's

resolution, however dull. As long as the British in India are remembered at all, they will be remembered against the background of the bungalow, taking sundowners on its verandahs, playing badminton on its lawns, or -

Gosh darling, there's Muriel Tapworth now, just coming out of the drawing room. Step on it, for Heaven's sake, before she drags us in for tea . . .

The Anglo-Indian bungalow, was

evolved to make the best of things. It was called a bungalow probably because it was adopted from the Bengali patterns, and it was variously spelt bungalla, bangla, bungelow, banggolo, bangala and bungalo – "For Sale", said the Bombay Cowier invitingly in 1793, "a Bungalo situated between the two Tombstones on the island of Coulaba". In the early years a bungalow generally meant a humble cutcha house, built of mud-brick or rushes, but later governors and even viceroys were not ashamed to sleep in one, and it was only when the term came to England, at the end of the nineteenth century, that it acquired a faintly pejorative social meaning, as in "bungalow-land" or "bungaloid develop-

The first Anglo-Indian bung lows were pretty awful. In 1801 somebody defined them pithily as "stationary tents run aground", and the explorer Richard Burton, in the 1840s, described the bungalow style simply as "a modification of the cow-house". Here and there even now you may still see an example still in use. It is likely to be an oblong structure on one floor, its roof rising unsteadily to a pyramidi-cal centre, its stepped verandah pillared with square mud columns and shaded by low caves. Its roof was doubtless thatched once, but is now of irregular rough tiles. It is a very primitive house, hardly more than a big hut, and really does look, as a matter of fact, a bit like a cowhouse. With lesser regional differences (flat roofs in upper India, for instance, stilted floors in Assam) it was built in its thousands all over British India, generally containing a single square living-room and a bedroom opening off it, with the

kitchen quarters in separate shacks. Most such bungalows were built as batchelor quarters (and they sometimes had a bibikhana tucked away behind, for the accommodation of native mistresses). When, especially after the advent of the steamship, more British women and children came to India, the form of a bungalow became rather more complex, and sundry changes

were rung upon the theme. It





The cool life: (left) the verandah of a Paora bungalow and (right) a marble floor, top, and a verandah of a house in Secunderabad

remained nevertheless a simple structure to represent a great. empire, and often struck visitors as quaint or even faintly comic, when they contrasted its modest arrangements with the flurry of servants that surrounded it, the impressive space of its compound (fifteen times the area of the house was thought a proper proportion for officers' bungalows in 1925), and the almost limitless authority that it frequently housed. Until the end of the Empire it often had no running water, and in elegant city suberbs its toilet arrangements were generally limited to the noxious thunder-box. It did evolve, though, into more pretentious versions of itself. Sometimes it just grew bigger. The bungalow of the Commissioner at

Chittagong in the 1870s, for instance, was a hilltop structure that looked like four or five of the old-style structures put together still thatched, even then, but surrounded by elaborate suc-cessions of verandahs and surmounted by a long balustrade ("I have never seen so lovely a place to look at", wrote its inhabitant in 1878, John Beame, "nor one so loathsome to live in . . ."). Such a house now was likely to have three or four bedrooms, with dressingrooms attached, a study, a playroom for the children, and a diningroom opening through an arch into the drawing-room, while a covered passage connected the serving

pantry with the kitchen quarters at the bottom of the compound. The bungalow became more stylish, too. The portico was the first sign of higher things: it could serve as a porte-cochère, or it could a mere extension of the verandah, and it did wonders for the dignity of the establishment, We see it in many kinds - flatroofed. ostentatiously pedimented, curious-ly gabled, trellissed all over to make

a sort of gazebo. Innumerable pots of chrysanthemums or geraniums architects, look most agreeable often gave it charm. Castellation houses. Their gardens are lush and along the top sometimes gave it

Behind it the simple shape of the building could be further disguised with parapets, ornamental urns, turrets, wooden spikes, barge-boarding. Though bungalows generally remained single-storeyed, clerestories made their rooms still higher and cooler, attics were sometimes added, and there could be terraces above their verandahs - "too high for one storey, too low for two", the journalist George Steevens thought they looked when he arrived in India in 1899. Elaborate fenestrations appeared. Regency fan-lights biossomed above heavy wooden doors, mullion windows framed stained glass representations of Ivanhoe or The Idylls of the King. A wonderful variety of accessories came to clothe the Anglo-Indian bungalow down the generations, and many architectural traditions were drawn upon - only the international style of the twentieth century was altogether ignored, the bungalow being, if essentially rather formal, distinctly not formalist. By the time it came to the

building of New Delhi, in the 1920s, the bungalow had reached the climax of its development. Lutyens, who was responsible for the residential layout of the new capital, was not an admirer of British domestic arrangements in India, which he thought "extraordi-narily unintelligent"; he liked to scoff about "bungle-ohs", and his own designs for the capital's bungalows, which he wanted faced in marble, were rejected as too expensive. Nevertheless as you drive around the streets of New Delhi today the bungalows of the more senior officials, mostly de-

architects, look most agreeable sofar houses. Their gardens are lush and time mature by now. Creeper drifts into
And secondly, the verandah was
their wide verandahs. They are of
the place where the British woman, all sizes, being graded according to the importance of their occupants, and in several styles too, but they nearly all give an impression of spacious and airy charm, it is a long way from the stationary tent to these handsome structures, some of them palatial in manner if not in scale, but still the line of descent is direct: the British, having chosen the form of their housing in India in the seventeenth century, never devised a better one during the 300 subsequent years of their residence.

On the verandah

A diversion just for a moment, to consider the verandali. It was in occasionally it was rather a nuisance - Richard Burton, experiencing one during wet weather in the hills, said that it was "only of bridge it linked the rigid and calculated to render the interior of conventional life of the imperialist the domiciles as dim and gloomy as with the lost liberties of home; it can be conceived. But in two linked the rose-petals of the particular ways it was essential to drawing-room with the dust and the purpose and significance of the dung fires of the land outside; and

First, it was the one place the imperialists had just for messing around on Everything was easyfurniture was meant for lounging. valuable carpets, or with Chinese could seem, just for the mon matting. Its pictures and trophies it was cracked up to be. were beloved rather than precious. may old chairs lay round about, bamboo couches, rocking chairs sometimes, or sofas with wide arms for the accommodation of glasses. Potted plants were everywhere, and here the little dogs of the household

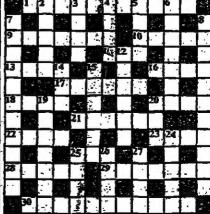
were indulged, lying around on sofas or begging tithits at breakfast And secondly, the verandah was

in particular, could feel some tentative personal contact with the alien world of India outside, Here hawkers and tradesmen might bring their wares, without actually enter-ing the house proper. The watch man sometimes slept upon the verandah; the tailor was often to be seen cross-legged there in the afternoon. When Mr Tapworth felt obliged to bring one of his native colleagues home for a drink, it was ppon the verandah that Murie generally arranged things: and after dinner, as often as not, when the moon was high, the distant jackals were howling and there was a distant beat of drums from the some ways the most important part bazzar, it was upon the verandah of the bungalow, fulfilling all sorts that the memsahib, already sketching out her entry for the day's ing out her entry for the day's journal, felt herself to be most truly amidst the romance of Old India.

In short, the verandah was a sort perhaps too, it tenuously joined the dreams of the Anglo-Indians with the reality of their existences - for on the verandah sometimes, with a 20 going about the verandah. Its drink in one's hand, or an embroidery frame, friends to laugh Its floor was covered, if covered at with and faithful servants just out with the memshib's least of sight, empire-building really able carpets, or with Chinese could seem, just for the moment, all

> Tomorrow General Kenan Evren. President of Turkey and military head of state. talks to Peter Nichols

#### CONCISE CLOSSWORD (No 189)



ACROSS 1 Every device (3,26) 9 Vocal co-odlina 2 Shock (5) 3 Ornamen 11 Typewrite lever (3) 13 Craze (4)

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22 Performed song (4) 19 Blotchy-furred car
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(5) 25 Baby carriage (4) 24 Homeless child (4) Surremitions' coning (4)

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6 Knack (4.3) 7 Huge borub (11) 8 1960s peace

Very dark (4)

movement (6.5)

irday's prize pazzle will appe

## MODERN TIMES



## sideways look at the British way of life

We all know the antiquarian squirrel who hoards Georgian silver, Art Deco vases, French porcelain or Bilston enamel boxes. They pore over auction catalogues, raid junk shops looking for bargains and boast how everthing they bought for £20 is now worth hundreds. In short, the Antiques Bore.

Well, as objects grow scarcer and prices soar, a

new style of collector is flourishing. They prize things that other people spurn - the apparently mundane, the trite, even the macabre.

I set out to meet these Don Quixotes of the collecting world. I had already heard about devotees of esoterica such as orange wrappers, Elvis Presleyiana, plastic garden gnomes, police truncheons, glove-stretchers and general kitsch.

A barbed-wire fetishist sounded interesting. But where? I remembered once seeing a framed selection of "original Wild West" strands in my New York publisher's office.

Alas, our largest Sheffield wire-suppliers told

me: "The Americans have about 800 different types and even have formed a Barbed-Wire Collectors' Association. But there's not much scope here as we only made a handful" (sic).

Next I approached Maurice Rickards, the

scholarly chairman of the Ephemera Society in Bloomsbury. His members are dedicated to the preservation, study and educational uses of . . . the minor documents of everyday life". In other word, the paper debris most of us - and our ancestors - have thoughtlessly thrown away.

directory of weird enthusiasms: from Victorian train tickets and cartes de visite to beer mats, advertising packaging, menus. Valentine cards. doctors' prescriptions, funeral cards, share certificates, ball programmes, billheads and cigar bands. "Most people who collect anything are slightly

Mr Rickards produced an 80-page magpie's

dotty," he said. was intrigued to learn more about the collection of eighteeth century transportation orders. "To be perfectly frank they're in such short supply I've only got nine," confessed a bluff Mancunian when I tracked him down, "You see most families didn't keep them".

Well, would you keep your father's committal papers to Brixton jail, let alone Botany Bay?

My quest then took me to the kinkier shores of Antique land. I discovered a Norfolk C of E vicar who surreptitiously collects Georgian snuffboxes. For close friends he will unscrew the lids. Hidden underneath are painted scenes which might make even Paul Raymond blush. (Who said we moderns invented pornography?).

There are also earnest collectors of wine and champagne labels, Whitbread inn signs, mangleboards, coal-hole covers, cracker charms and bird-calls. At Kensington Palace Princess Margaret even collects old gaming counters.

The current success of television's Antique Road Show has led to scores of edlerly suburban tricoteuses dreaming that their inherited Victorian tea pot-must be a prize piece. But who safeguards something apparently valueless? It won't appear in pukka antique shops, and the snotty girls behind

the front desk at Sotheby's and Christie's won't be interested.

Here again we find a growing phenomenon - the second-hand shop. A little smarter than the junk dealer or rag-and-bone man, they stock small everyday objects which still have some practical use - the last link in the house clearance chain after the dealers have stripped everything of any antique value.

These cheap and cheerful emporia are ideal for trufflers of mass-produced material from the 1950s and 1960s. Old Billy Fury 78 rpm records nuzzle beside jelly moulds, old-fashioned mincers, wooden breadboards and butter-pat spoons. Bundles of Photoplay, Picture Post and the Daily Sketch are still covered by the dust of their

previous attic repository.

The really dedicated hunter will scour the neighbour's junk room, poking through grandpa's old trunk, school tuckbox, and First World War Army kitbag. Where else could you find a ration' book, Edwardian biscuit tin, 1920s nutmeg grater, haberdashery poster or pre-Yale front door key?

Richard Compton Miller

TRASH FAN

Christine Lindey

Strand art historian and collector of 1950s tat

"I fell in love with my husband

because of his blue suede shoes. But

my passion for everything from the 1950s began when I was an art

student. I was always broke and so I

used to get my skirts for 2/6 at a

junk shop in Kilburn. Then I started

buying old magazines and knitting

were just considered working-class-

originally mass-produced Woollies

stuff - vases, trays, table mats, every

kind of crockery. All that brightly-

coloured plastic is quite scarce now

beautiful contemporary Scandina-vian teak furniture. But the most

I've spent is £5 on a Parker-Knoll

chair. Actually a lot of things came

out of builders' skips.
"Fifties designs flow and use bold

primary colours and abstract motifs. I suppose it was a reaction

against the harsh war years and a return to frivolity. My black hand-

shaped ashtrays and plant holders

are really low taste, but I love them.

The stick-and-ball style of those wire

record stands and coat racks reminds me of a Barbara Hepworth

string sculpture. Saarinen was

another big influence.

"Most of my friends can't understand my collection. They think it's trashy... boring. But kids

in their early twenties love it. They're all busy snapping up 1950s

clothes and accessories. I recently saw my tenpenny salt and pepper shakers for £8 on a market stall.

"It takes about 20 years for a period to develop its own nostalgia."

Richard Compton Miller

Compton Miller's Who's Really Who was published last week by

Blond & Briggs. price £5.95

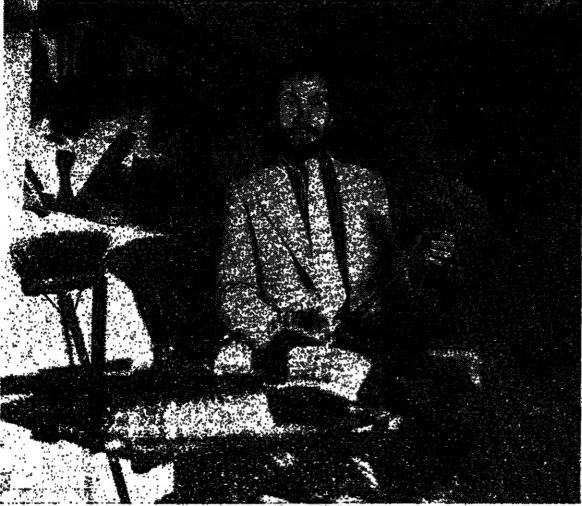
"I'd like to get my hands on the

as it wore out so easily.

Most of what I've collected was

patterns. No one valued them - they

# The throwaway lines



SWEEP STAKE Mervyn Jones Norfolk design consultant

and brush collector

Brushes are a totally neglected art form. You may think they're boring but what would life be without brushes? For personal hygiene, decorating, cleaning, road sweeping.

even medicine. 'They've been used since the beginning of civilization: Look at the wall frescoes of the Sumerians, and the Egyptians' magnificent tomb and temple paintings. Yet virtually nothing has been recorded about

them in books. "I started the collection in the late 1960s, I'd just left the Fleet Air Arm and joined a brush-making factory."

which have been forgotten and thrown away. But I value just as much for their social history the old It was clear that the old skills were

owners then asked me to collate items suitable for the local Norwich

museum.

"My personal collection was expanded later when a friend of mine was changing his manufacturing methods and gave me his old examples and tools. My wife runs an antique shop which also produces fine examples. I've got over 1,000 objects.

including documentary evidence of the trade. Pieces range from early Georgian nail brushes with bone handles to a sophisticated Victorian lady's ivory-backed vanity set.

Of course families always kept the silver, tortoiseshell or mother-ofpearl ones because they look so nice. It's the more mundane brushes tin-bound paint brushes, flower-pot no longer being carried on. The brushes, brooms and scrubbers."



#### HEAD HUNTER

Michael Alexander Belgravia writer, restauranteur and collector of skulls

'My first skull was sent to me one St Valentine's Day with an unsigned note saying: "See you soon." It's a young girl's - you can tell by the ear cavity - with very pretty teeth. To he gets from Amsterdam Zoo - they liven her up I've placed blue come out all bleached. Michael marbles in the eye sockets and lent her an Old Harrovian cricket cap. "It's really a memento mori, as beside her is an hourglass. This helps to remind me of the

imminence of death when I get a bit arrogant "Golden lads and girls all must, As Chimney sweepers, come to dust".

"Skulls are quite elegant objects. "I wouldn't call mysen.

They hold a certain aesthetic collector, though. A real collector is someone who is obsessed with mysen." fascination: Note the smooth dome of the head and how the molars can be made to gnash against the uppers. "Look at that Tibetan monks' drum made from the tops of human skulls.

l wouldn't mind being put to good use after I'm gone.

That rhesus monkey skull there reminds one of our affinity with the animal race. It's almost human. See that little parrot skull. Alas, poor Polly, it wasn't much loved I fear. I have lots more birds in Scotland . . . sheerwaters and suchlike.

"I haven't bought anything recently. But there's a Dutchman who prepares whole skeletons which Telfer-Smollett used to sell nice skeletons in Portobello Road.

"I nearly started a shop myself once, dealing in natural objects. I'm always picking up minerals, fossils, shells and coral. I like stuffed birds too - owls, herons, ducks and flamingoes. Look at that stuffed hedgehog raiding a blackbird's nest in the glass dome.

category. I never plan anything. This is just a collection of miscellaneous junk that one has assembled."



wing to a simple socket-head screw.

the engineering, the oval tubing. It's or as a screwdriver.

work on his patients. Bloody uncomfortable, as my secretary will tell you. There were all sorts of metal drill pieces, oral picks. hypodermic syringes, sets of false teeth, lovely boxes full of filling material and ointment jars - he let

T've got about 15 other hobbies. I

collect fruit and vegetable labels -

those stuck on to bananas, green

peppers. celery and melons. During the 1980 Winter Olympics one company printed a series of 20 with

ce-skating, tobogganing and other

sports on. I never buy them of

course - I just ask greengrocers.
I also like milk bottles - the ones

with advertisements on, like Typhoo

Tea. Wall's Sausages. Kellogg's Cornflakes. I search the jumble sales

looking for advertising coathangers 100 - names like Marks & Spencer.

Harrods or the grand hotels and

autographs. I've got 3.000 - more than anyone else, I think, under 16. I

belong to a special group which gets

staying. I've met them all - Sylvester

Stallone, Olivia Newton-John, Kirk

Douglas, Gloria Swanson,

weekly list of where the stars are

"My favourite collection is my

ailors. But I never steal them.

"I'm interested in any objects which sometimes have their uses. The are sculptural but which have a dental lights on a central tower are technological base. If they move, wonderful period pieces and oceven better. Anything from a casionally a sitter will be subjected

"The hypodermics are useful if we "It's the visual aspect which have to syringe out a liquid for a

"In the drawing room the dental My involvement with dental trolley makes the perfect drinks tray

## **Penny Perrick**

## Home from home in the office



Going out to work carries more social clout than merely working. Women find this out, to their very reasonable annoyance, during periods of intense

housekeeping which leave them too busy ever to leave the house. "What do you do?" someone will ask them conversationally. "I look after three pre school children, grow my own vegetables and make my own batik curtains," they will answer. "Yes, but what do you do?"

Yet other women who travel daily to an office to spend several hours telephoning their friends and mak-ing themselves nourishing mugs of Cup-a-soup are considered to be quite a little superwoman if, on arriving home, they find the strength to take something out of the freezer. I have been thinking about the unfairness of this after my first fulltime five-day stint in an office after two years of working from a desk wedged into a corner of my dining

What has struck me most is that office life, compared with home life, is no end of a treat. Offices have maintenance men and coffee machines and people who will look sharp about it if the cloakrooms run out of roller towels. How pleasant for the erstwhile home worker to shuck off her role as tea-lady and laundress the minute she steps into

the office life.

I am also getting very fond of the rituals associated with leaving home for the day - the shining of shoes, the smoothing of skirt, the waving of my brand new Travelcard which gives me instant entrée to the Piccadilly line. All these make one feel that the day has an adventurous

It is also much easier to increase one's output in an office. This is partly because office workers are assumed to have real jobs which they must be allowed to perform without interruption. I had just as many deadlines to meet during the years I worked - or, as some people would have it. "worked" - at home but because I was on site, everyone assumed that my working day was infinitely clastic. Supposedly on call to collect stuff from the dry-cleaner. receive visitors and take telephone messages during the day, I had to stay at my desk half the night.

Admittedly, sometimes distrac-tions were of my own choosing. It's surprising how very attractive the thought of putting away all your summer clothes in plastic bags becomes when what you ought to be doing is writing 800 words on joint taxation. No wonder Jeffrey Archer gets right away from his riverside penthouse when he's working on the first draft of a povel. There's enough room in the flat for him. his word processor and reams of paper but, if he were to stay there, he's probably spend the working day rehanging the pictures.

In an office, it's harder to think of ways of wasting time. There are classic time-wasters called conferences, meetings, business lunches and deskside gossip sessions, but they all usually have some kind of work-connected result. Even when the important person you are taking out to lunch falls face downwards into his soup after too many gin and tonics, you can still tell yourself, in office parlance, that you are cultivating a long-term contact.

Just as I am starting to appreciate office comforts, more and more people are discovering the benefits of working at home. Of course, there are some: making important tele-phone deals while dressed unimpressively in your dressing-gown with calamine lotion on your spots: being able to keep half an eye on a leaky washing machine while you type; never having to breathe the rushhour air, which smells like the inside of a vacuum cleaner.

The traditional home-worker is no longer a lady badly paid piecework - knitting jumpers, filling envelopes or cutting out patterns -while she looks after her children. The telephone answering machine and desk-top copier have cleared the way for a more ambitious type of non-commuting person. Mr in-surance man works from home, as does a high-powered literary agent friend and a very organized woman who manages the professional affairs of several musicians.



Lord Settrington Fulham still-life photographer and collector of dental paraphernalia

FROZEN ASSET

Ian Conrich (left)

North London schoolboy and

collector of iced-lolly wrappers

"I was aged seven when I started

collecting lollies. Now I'm 14 and

I've got 300, all with different

designs on and colours ... series like Tom and Jerry, Star Wars, Space 99. Some I keep because of spelling mistakes, like the World War II

To remove them without tear-

ing, I first put them on the boiler to

thaw, and then iron them flat. I also

keep the lolly sticks with jokes on.

I've got about 80. "But I don't eat

lollies myself - my friends do. That's

why I'm so thin and can run cross-

country for Enfield.

speedboat, Army tank or Concorde's to them.

appeals most. I mean that I'd like a drinks advertisement. Strangers see racing car, but not to race it. For them lying around and think we Christmas my wife Sally gave me must be into really heavy drugs. that hand-built Belgian bike. It "I use the tiny mirror probes if the hangs on the wall outside my studio camera is at an angle and I can't see like an art object but has never been the calibration. The drills are good ridden. I just admire the form of it, for prodding delicate objects on a set

equipment came about when I and we also put the high-fi and needed a highly mobile table for telephone on it. still-life photography. I was chatting to my dentist who mentioned that family as far as I know. But my

pre-war equipment. was the highchair the dentist used to bug from him."

me pick what I wanted.

They're all just objects really, but

"We've never had a dentist in the

he still had in storage all his father's grandfather (the Duke of Richmond and Gordon) was once an engineer. I When I saw it I flipped. There must have inherited the collecting



nations and information .neorman, BLESMA, and Bank Lld., Department TT

Gwe to those who gave - please BLESMA BRITISH LIMBLESS EX SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION



We come from both world wars. We come from Korea. Kenya, Malaya. Aden. Cyprus Ulster and from the Faiklands Now, disabled, we must look to you for help. Please help by helping our Association. BLESMA looks after the imbiess from all the Services, it helps to overcom the shock of law ine snock of losing arms, or lags or an eye. And, for the severely handicapped :! provides Residential Homes there they can live in peace and dignity. Help the disabled by helping BLESMA We promise Aon spar uor due beutil of



matchboxes, but it got out of control. Now I use them for lighting the gas. "Whenever I'm in a plane, train or restaurant I take four wrapped sugar-cubes. I've paid for them. haven't 1? The same with the soap and shoe-shine strips in hotels. I've got boxfulls. People bring me back cockiail sticks, orange wrappers,

WHEELER DEALER

Catherine Shakespeare-Lane

Nth London portrait photographer and hub-cap collector

"Given any excuse I start collecting.

I always want to have a better and

higger collection than anyone else.

"I began when I was six filling a

time with beads and marbles. We

used to swap them at schools. I've

still got mine to this day. I then

moved on to plastic charms in cereal

packets and bubble-gum wrappers. As I became older I started on

Perhaps it's not very nice of me.

unusuai champagne bottles as well. "I started on hub caps after a friend was served breakfast on one

in New York. She looked at it and thought how beautiful. We ended up importing 500 from a Chicago breaker's yard and selling them as fruit bowls, ashtrays or just decorations. If they're a bit battered, it's part of the mystique. "Look at the Plymouth Road-

Runner up there on the wall. It's my favourite as it has such perfect lines. That early-1960s Cadillac is good for fruit with its deep dish and also has a smooth bottom so it won't damage your table.

"This Studebaker is pretty old. I love the idea that my beloved Elvis Presley could have ridden in it See how beautifully made and well designed that 1950s one is. It's like the spiked wheels of Boudica's chariot, but no one knows who made it.

"I used to have 20 hanging in the wall. But I always said I'd take them down if one fell on me. One did and so down they came. But I'd never part with those ones. We still have a few left for sale.

I can't explain this desire to keep accumulating rubbish. There is something of a librarian in me - I like cataloguing things. People who collect are meant to be insecure."



can't

do that

Hay, you

down here

by Celia Curtis

of Records recognized as owning the

largest second-hand bookshop in the

world, may be deposed on Guy

Behind the plot is Leon Morelli, a

London School of Economics

graduate, who heads a vast London-

based international mail distri-

bution service, Morelli, reputedly a

millionaire, arrived in the sleepy

Welsh border town of Hay three

years ago when Booth's business was

going through a financial crisis. He bought for £100,000 Booth's prime

site in the centre of town, the former

Plaza cinema, complete with half his

King Richard the announced the

independence of Hay six years ago on April Fool's Day) believed that

Morelli agreed that the two business-

es would be complementary, specia-

lizing in different subject areas, but

instead apparently went into compe-

ution with Booth's 20-year-old business and lured away many of his

employees with offers of higher

Morelli now has his commercially astute eye on Hay Castle, perched on

a prime site plumb in the middle of

town, with crumbling Norman

ramparts looming over a maze of

Booth bought the castle in 1964 for about £7,000 and fives in a trugally furnished extension. In 1978 fire destroyed the roof. But

renovation continues and Booth

promises to open the castle to the public and make it available for

Booth's junior, launched a poster campaign challenging the "mon-arch" to reroof the castle by November 5 and threatening that if

this were not done a volume held to decide who should be king. this were not done a vote would be

Last week, on one of his infrequent visits to Hay, Morelli put

the finishing touches to his modern

version of the Guy Fawkes plot

Today, all 1,800 households in Hay

will receive a message asking: "Is

Hav-on-Wye one man's self-declared

kingdom' or another man's fondest

dream?" Hay residents are expected

to vote by throwing a dart, either at a caricature of the "king" or a portrait of Morelli. The incentive of

a free glass of sherry is offered to

Asked whether his message hid a

desire to succeed to the throne and

possibly to take over the castle, Morelli replied that he had made a

good offer for the castle which Booth

had turned down. In the bar of the Black Lion,

Booth admitted he was not amused. He had once considered Morelli to

be a friend, but now wanted nothing more to do with him. "If he thinks

he can buy the friendship and loyalty of the townspeople, he has

made a grave misjudgment", he

on the map since he arrived in 1961. a history graduate from Oxford. He

opened a small second-hand book-

shop with about 3.000 paperbacks

and in the course of time acquired

some warehouses, the former fire station. an old workhouse, a butcher's shop, the Plaza cinema and the castle, filling them all to

overflowing with books. He said that

books are a tourist attraction and that he wanted to give bookselling a carnival image. If think a town where the bookshops are bigger than

the supermarkets can be a big

Booth does not shirk the over-

statement. Since that outline of his

book-selling philosophy, he has moved on to promoting a rural

revival movement, the objects of which he details in a series of

pamphlets with such titles as Bring

Back Horses and Why Woolworth

will destroy Brecon. He has also declared war on the local branch of a

supermarket because he believes

that the town's culture is threatened

by the food the supermarket imports

BARRY FANTON!

Undoubtedly, Booth has put Hay

those who aim at Booth.

This summer Morelli, five years

narrow, winding streets.

copy of the Booker prizewinner when he's finished not reading it'

As MPs debate cruise, John Barry examines Moscow's missile offer.

# Andropov's disappearing trick

Moscow's latest offer in the Euromissile negotiations, announced by Yuri Andropov on October 27, is interesting as much for what it does not say as for what it does.

It is the outcome of a review by Moscow of the whole Euromissile issue, which has been so difficult and so drawn-out that the Soviet The self-proclaimed king of Hay-on-Wive, Richard Booth, the 45-year-old delegation at Geneva has been without negotiating instructions eccentric whom the Guinness Book since mid-October

> All the signs are that within the Kremlin the question of a possible Soviet compromise on the issue has become an element in Andropov's internal struggle to consolidate his own power, (Senior Soviet officials close to him have said as much in private conversations in Western Europe within the past fortnight).

Analysis of Andropov's latest offer suggests that he has failed to win the authority over his colleagues that he seeks. The evidence for this is that the offer is so much less than Soviet sources have been hinting Andropov himself wanted to pre-

The clue to all this is a series of unreported events behind the closed doors of the Geneva talks.

Since the start of real negotiations early in 1982, the pattern of these session, followed by a two-month recess to take stock. The latest round, the sixth, should have begun in mid-September but, at Soviet request, started 10 days earlier, on September 6. The usual pattern would therefore dictate a recess some time between November 6 and 16. And, early in the round, the chief Soviet negotiator. Yuli Kvitsinsky. pressed his American counterpart, Paul Nitze, to agree on a closure

This round at Geneva is the last before the first batch of Nato's Pershing-2 and cruise missiles are due to enter service on or about December 15. On November 19, the main West German opposition party, the SPD, is due to decide its attitude to these deployments; and on November 21 comes the Bundestag debate in Bonn on whether Germany should accept the

Chancellor Kohl is said to be confident he will win the Bundestag debate. But he has urged; and West Germany's Nato partners have accepted, that the West should keep the Geneva talks going, if at all possible, while these debates take

So, at Geneva, Nitze refused Kvnsinsky's request for a recess date. Nitze said he was prepared to negotiate right up to Christmas if that would bring an agreement any closer. To underline the point, the US delegation then prepared a work schedule for the round, setting out an agenda for each meeting - and taking the round through to

Kvitsinsky then revealed that be could agree to this schedule only up to October 12. By then, he said, Moscow would have taken a decision on its next move.

One of Moscow's options, of course, was to break off the talks. Fear that this might indeed be the Soviet decision explains a flurry of predictions of a dosside walk-out which emanated from Nato headquarters in Brussels on

October 10 and 11.
The October 12 deadline in fact passed without incident Kvitsinsky said the review of policy in Moscov was taking longer than expected, and he gave the end of October as the new deadline for a decision by the

Nine men are due to sit down in one

of Geneva's best hotels today and

try to reconstruct Lebanon. There

will be a lot of memories at the

table, and ghosts as well.

For the families that ruled Lebanon back in 1943, when its

National Covenant was agreed, still

largely control the country. Pierre

Gemayel, a Christian Maronite who

had been inspired by the Nazi rallies in 1936, had a hand in framing the

Covenant, the carefully constructed

system of power-sharing that gave

the Christians the presidency be-cause the 1932 census showed them

to be in a narrow majority.

An even younger Camille Chamoun also helped, and so did a

Christian from northern Lebanon

named Hamid Franjieh. Saeb

Salam, an enterprising Sunni Mus-

lim businessman whose father had

been a parliamentarian in the

Ottoman empire, played a minor

role, although the rather haughty

Druze leader Kemal Jumblatt stood

aside.
The frail and elderly Pierre
Gemayel, father of President Amin

Gemayel, will be there today. So will Chamoun and Saeb Salam. Hamid

Franjieh's brother Suleiman will be

there, representing the Christian

Maronite and pro-Syrian opposition to the President. Walld Jumblan,

whose father was assassinated six

It should be quite a party and it

proves two things: that with the men

who failed Lebanon now trying to

rebuild it, the chances of success do not look very high and that Lebanon, despite its veneer of

governed not by social consensus

parliamentary democracy,

years ago, is in Geneva.

but family consensus.



Soviet leadership. While he waited for that, however, Kvitsinsky had no negotiating brief: his instructions

Moscow was a fundamental one. They even ask: "What do we want the SS-20s for, anyway?" In terms of negotiating tactics. Nato sources

In late September, it looked as if the Soviet leadership was about to decide that a significant concession would be worthwhile. Nato sources say that Alexander Bovin, a commentator on *Izvestia* who is been unable to persuade his very close to Andropov - a drinking- colleagues in the Politburo to accept companion of long standing -dropped a hint that Moscow might cut its SS-20's trained on Western Europe to 80 or fewer in exchange for zero Nato deployments.

days ago, Nato sources were fairly sure that the most Andropov was going to be able to offer was a concession aimed at winning a postponement of Nato's December deadline. There was even a good idea of what Andropov wanted to

Europe if Nato would postpone these deployments. Even the timing of this offer was predicted: he was to announce it in a speech in Sofia on

Sofia. He did not make his speech. (His health may explain that). Instead, he has announced Moscow's new offer in an interview in Pravda. And it emerges that he has any of the concessions he is said to

to offer boils down to the following:

French missiles. There is nothing new here except that; Andropov claims this means the USSR could have in Europe about 140 SS-20 launchers". Previous versions of this offer - it was first publicly broached by Andropov last December - have suggested a total of 162.SS-20s. In effect, Andropov is now offering to reduce that number

 A freeze on SS-20s in the Soviet Far East. This is new and significant. Its impact is muted, however, by two points. First, the freeze would come into effect only from the "entry into force" of any agreement. In the meantime, the Soviets can make haste to start building as many SS-20 bases in the Far East as they choose and, under previous Soviet freeze rules, those bases would then be entitled to install their complement of SS-20s. (Three new bases are already under construction in the Soviet Far East). Second, though the phrasing of the Tass text is ambiguous, Andropov seems to be saying that the freeze would be conditional upon the US accepting not merely a ban on any missiles of its own in the Par East (a prohibition Washington would accept), but also a ban on modernizing US aircraft based within range of the Soviet Far East.

 A bandonment of the 300 total systems. Again, Andropov's wording is ambigious but, it could be significant. All previous Soviet offers have said that both missiles and aircraft must be limited (a position Nato now accepts) and that the total of missiles plus aircraft in Europe must be no more than 300 by 1990 (a position Nato does not accept). Moscow now seems to have dropped this: Andropov offers "equal total levels of medium-range delivery aircraft in a mutually acceptable quantitative range, even though substantially differing from the one proposed by us earlier" which suggests the abandoning of the 300 limit.

So, if those interpretations are correct, it is an interesting and serious package. But it is nothing like as radical as Soviet sources had led Nato to expect. And, of course, the price of any deal remains what it has always been: zero Nato deployments. The most fascinating aspect of the Pravda interview is how much of it is taken up with Andropov's explanations of why he is not offering more. It is as if he is sending

Andropov goes out of his way to explain why Moscow has decided not to offer "a unilateral reduction of its missiles in Europe" - in other words, the SS-20s - to induce a postponement of Nato's own deployments. Having argued that the withdrawal of the SS-4s and "more than one dozen" of the SS-5s do constitute unilateral reductions, he goes on to say: "There are no signs at all that the United States would be prepared to forgo such a deployment (of Pershings and cruise missiles) if the Soviet Union continued further to reduce unilaterally its missiles."

In other words, the Soviets have concluded that a postponement would buy them nothing unless consessions - Nato's right to deploy which they still find themselves unable to agree among themselves. It is the nearest we are likely to get to a public admission that the Soviets' political Soviets political campaign Western Europe has failed.

## Gerald Kaufman

## Invade in haste, repent at leisure

That was how Hansard recorded jeers by some Conservative MPs during Denis Healey's speech in the emergency debate last week. What irked them was the doom-laden warning delivered by the Shadow foreign secretary: "If there is not an immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada, the fighting

may go on for months." learly, those Tories felt that Mr Healey was exaggerating, and that a swift, surgical operation by the Americans would not only subdue resistance in Grenada but also enable an orderly and uncomplicated withdrawal after a decent interval

Sadly, the experience of many years and many places is on the side of Mr Healey. Military actions, expected at the outset by their originators to be swift and relatively painless, sometimes drag on for years. Even on the occasions when the actual fighting ends quickly and in success, political commitments may bog down the victors.

The United States first sent "advisers" into Vietnam in April 1956. Before long thousands of American servicemen were en-meshed there, and the numbers went on increasing. The United States presence was brought ignominiously to an end 19 long years after it began, and by then 47,232 American servicemen had lost their lives. In December 1979 Russian troops

moved into Afghanistan, responding in words, which uncannily anticipated the reasons offered by the White House for going into Grenada - to an "insistent request" from the Afghan government "to give urgent political, moral and economic aid, including military aid". Nearly four years later the Russian forces are still there; between 4,000 and 10,000 of them have been killed. In June 1982 the Israel Defence

Forces (as, in this context ironically, they are officially named) invaded Lebanon in what was expected to be a speedy operation which would create a buffer zone to protect Gabilee from terrorist attacks. The mopping-up force turned unwilling-ly into an army of occupation, and 7 of Israel's servicemen have so far been shot or blown up. It is a campaign which continues to this day, even though Mr Shamir's government is as desperate to end it. All of these were military campaigns which aroused fierce controversy. However, even operations widely accepted as necessary can have unforeseen and disheartening consequences. When, as a result of a request from the Northern Ireland government (then based upon an elected Parliament at

Stormont), British troops went into

Catholics and Protestants alike as

uphoiders of law and order. Fourteen years later, law and order in the Six Counties are in no. better snape, the British troops are still there, not only reviled but under armed attack from extremists in both communities, and the death toll of members of the Army and Ulster Defence Regiment has

reached 504. Throughout much of the demo. cratic world, the British expedition to retake the Falkland Islands from the Argentine aggressors was regarded as justified. The campaign lasted only a few weeks and ended in total victory, even though 237 British servicemen were killed. However, more than 16 months after the Argentine surrender British troops remain marooned in the Falklands.

No one has the faintest idea when it will be possible to withdraw them, and massive sums are being speak on providing a military infrastructure, even though it is almost universally accepted that Britain's position on the islands is ultimately untenable.

Military actions, entered into unthinkingly or even blithely, can have disastrous consequences for those who initiate them. True, Margaret Thatcher profited politically from the Falklands war. Lyndon Johnson, on the other hand, was destroyed by Vietnam. Menachem Begin left office in despair as Israel's Lebanon entanglement dragged on and on Anthony Eden was forced out as Prime Minister after the invasion of Egypt in 1956

ended in ignominy.

The lesson of all of these operations is simple and grim. It is easy to decide to embark upon a military action, whether for the best of reasons or from motives manifestly less noble. Ending the action is a good deal more complicated even when, as in Lebanon but not in Vietnam - the invading army is in a strong position. In cases where the armed operation can be tidily concluded, as in the rare example of the Falklands, the military involvement is not necessarily brought to an end and may be succeeded by an almost insoluble political problem. Grenada is the latest of a long

series of small or weak states which have been turned into a battleground by a powerful nation acting unilaterally, and often in contra-vention of international law. President Reagan may be full of bravado for the time being. Like others who have launched into military action in a mood of ebullient confidence and self-justification, however, he may find that what began as a shortterm solution can turn into a long-

The author is Labour MP for Londonderry and Belfast in August Manchester, Gorton.

#### Afine Sofer

## A German lesson for our schools

Anyone who believes there is a connexion between educational standards and economic output will read with gloom a recent compara-tive study of English and West German schooling standards pub-lished by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, Schooling Standards in Britain and Germany by S. L. Prais and Karin Wagner. (If I were a Scot, I would bridle at that "British"; the Scottish system of education needs to be

Put baldiy we are doing very badly. Among the conclusions are that "about half of all German pupils compared with a quarter of all pupils in Britain achieve a standard equivalent to a broadly-based O-level", that in mathematics the German system has raised the level of attainment of its weakest 50 per cent of pupils to about that of the average pupil in England" and that "those in the lower half of the ability-range in England appear to lag by the equivalent of about two years' schooling behind the corre-

sponding section of pupils in Germany".

The West German system is selective – but so also were the schools from which most of the English data came. Nor is it a "trendy versus traditional" argument - though the extremely wide range of the typical English maths syllabus for the lower half of the ability range draws critical comment in passing. It is a question, essentially, of expectations and targets; of attitudes and motivation. The Germans operate a system in which the great majority are expected to achieve a certificated standard - in other words to succeed. We have never in this country accepted that such a thing might be possible. ("Exams that everyone can pass? What nonsense!") It is instructive to read the

Norwood report, submitted to the Ministry of Education in 1943 on suggested changes in the secondary school curriculum and examinations. In describing the "type of pupil" for whom the secondary modern school and later the lower streams of comprehensive schools were intended to cater, the authors of the report seem almost to be describing some Caliban-like imbecile rather than one half of the population of an advanced indus-trial nation: "He finds little attraction in the past ... and fails to relate his knowledge to other branches of activity. Abstractions mean little to him, His horizon is near and, within a limited area, his movement is generally slow." And anybody who thinks we have moved beyond these assumptions, should consider our present examination system which is specifically intend-ed to exclude the "bottom 40 per ceni".,..

This same research document also reports that at the very highest level - the 5 per cent in England who continue with mathematics up to Alevel - our performance outstrips West Germany's. And my greatest fear is the thought that the conservative (with both a large and a small "c") academic establishment will scan the report, sigh with relief and say "Well, all those comprehensive school teachers seem to be making a mess of it, but we're still

What we have somehow got to persuade them is that it is the very preeminence of this top 5 per cent that has directly led to the imadequacy of the other 95. As the report politely puts it: "The exceptionally high quality of the very best... has hindered a proper assessment of what is provided for those below the top.

Why do we have a chronic shortage of good maths teachers? Because the 5 per cent who have studied the subject to A-level, and the very much smaller percentage who have continued with it up to degree level, can mostly find more lucrative employment than schoolteaching. Why cannot a larger proportion reach that level? Because the university establishment, in particular its science and maths faculties, have for 20 years fought a. successful rearguard action against the introduction of a broader A-level curriculum like the French Baccalaurest or the German Abitur, which would oblige all candidates at this level to continue their study of

The bottom half of the pupil population is failing so abysmally because they are subject to an examination system which is designed to pick out the brightest and fail the rest. It is not a system which sets targets or criteria and then tries. get the maximum number of children up to them. O-level is deliberately set so that only a quarter of the whole age group is capable of passing. It is like the exercise that used to be done in formal gymnastic drill: the children line up next to each other and then move an arm's length apart. The fixed point is the most able - all the rest shuffle down.

This is not a plea to remove competition from the education system but to change some basic assumptions. After all, practically all our children can, by the time they are eight or nine, read, write and cope with simple arithmetic - achievements that were thought appropriate only for a small elite a few hundred years ago. It is only our continuing clinist assumptions that are blocking a comparable hoisting of average standards now.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras North.

had expired on October 12. Soviet sources in Western Europe now hint that the policy review in

seem fairly confident that two separate questions were asked. In crude terms, would a significant Soviet concession now buy a deal acceptable to Moscow before Nato's scheduled December deployment deadline? If not, was it worth offering such a concession to buy a postponement of that deadline, in the hope that further political pressure on Western Europe over the coming months might force a change in Nato's position?

But as the policy review overran

Nato's actual deployments in December will total 41 missiles: one squadron of nine Pershing-2s in West Germany; two squadrons of 16 cruise missiles apiece in Britain and Italy. The offer Andropov was expected to make was that the Soviets would "liquidate" 41 of its SS-20s within range of Western

Andropov did not however go to

Culled from the official Tass text of his Pravda interview, the deal Andropov has been given authority its mid-October deadline, the pros-pect of this concession faded. By 10 the European SS-20s and the British

But where does all this leave Yuri

### Robert Fisk on the high stakes in the Lebanon reconciliation talks







Five key figures at Geneva: Amin Gemayel, Camille Chamoun, Suleiman Franjieh, Saeb Salam and Walid Jumblatt

## Who will top the table?

this. A 30-minute chat with Jum-blatt, he has said, will clear up the

Amin Gemayel rose through the Phalange but has ostensibly shaken off his Phalangist connexions. He knows he has to to make concessions, but wants to minimize them for fear of losing any residual influence over the Phalangist militias. He hopes to preserve the present system of government, to keep the presidency in Christian Maronite hands, even though the Maronites are now a minority.

Under the 1943 Covenant, the presidency became Maronite but the prime minister was to be Sunni Muslim, the Speaker of Parliament a Shia Muslim, and the army chief of staff a Druze, under a Maronite commander. A similar pattern embraced all the ministries.

There was, however, no census after 1943 - there had been none since 1932 - since the Christians were not keen to have their minority status confirmed. Yet the system continued in the interests of domestic peace.

Amin Gemayel now thinks he can get away with mere tinkering with this system. But Jumblatt, Franjieh and the former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, all allied to the pro-Syrian National Salvation Front favour a prime ministerial governout family consensus.

Amin Gemayel obviously believes Muslim premier and reducing the

control of the president, accepting a symbol of Maronite ascendancy Deuxieme Bureau security apparatus, now run by former Phalangists, would thus fall within Muslim control

There will also be proposals at Geneva for a senate, chosen on the basis of sectarian representation, which would have a veto over the lower house. This would provide genuine parliamentary, democracy while retaining a generally Muslim veto over legislation. The Shia Muslims, deprived and

poor but, at 1,200,000 the largest religious community, will have Nabih Berri to represent them. The government hopes to satisfy him with a ministry. The Sunni elite have always believed that the Shia can be bought. Mr Berri might prove them wrong.

But the internal struggle is only one of the conflicts which will influence the Geneva discussions. The Israeli-Syrian battle will also figure. Apart perhaps from Chamoun, Israel has few friends at the talks; but the Syrians will not only have their Lebanese friends there - a Syrian government representative will be present.

Just what the Syrians will demand is not known, although they have made no secret of their intention to destroy all Lebanon's links with the Israelis. So the National Salvation abrogation of the May 17 unofficial peace treaty between Israel and The Syrians would rather like Karami to be the next prime

Front is expected to insist on the

minister. As a Syrian protege, he would head a government falling deeply within Damascus's shadow The Americans probably accept that Israel's influence has ended as surely as its military adventure has collapsed. According to the Leba-nesc historian Kemal Salibi the Americans would like a settlement as soon as possible. "But they are worried that they may lose Lebanon. Lebanon is the gateway to the Arab world, which Israel is not". Washington is thus putting pressure on Gemayel to make concess If the United States applies too

little pressure - or if Syria applies too much - the conference will fail in its objectives. But the Americans. meanwhile, have found another conflict in Lebanon. President Reagan sees it as part of the East-West struggle. Inevitably, American credibillity is now at stake. The problem is that Mr Reagan

has also placed his country foursquare behind Gemayel, whose legitimacy has become America's legitimacy in Lebanon. While the American naval bombardment of Souk el-Gharb last month saved the Lebanese army and thus 'the government's own legality, it also committed Washington to Lebanon's internal battle - and to last week's suicide bombings.

A failure at Geneva will draw the US deeper in. Syria's ambitions will remain unsatisfied and it will thus require further prestige from Soviet arms and Soviet assistance. So the US-Soviet strugle is also being fought out at Geneva.

## (1) (1) (8) (1)

Out of step in the

Sir, Ten years ago "consensus management" was the order of the

day. Now it's the reverse: strong

leadership. Ten years hence it will be

all change to a reaction from strong

leadership.
Why is it necessary for every part

of the health service to march in

step? An alternative solution is to

encourage experiment - different

circumstances and personalities

require different management solu-

tions. After all, consensus manage-

ment works very successfully in some health authorities.

ness, but I doubt if it produces

effective management for all circum-

Yours sincerely, N. P. HEPWORTH, Director.

From Professor A. C. P. Sims

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, 1 Buckingham Place, SW1.
October 27.

Sir, In your article (October 19)

concerning cuts in the National Health Service what the three examples you cited from different parts of the country had in common

was the withdrawal of facilities for

This is occurring in many places

despite the Government's stated

intention of protecting mental health services. Mental health is extremely vulnerable at present because health authorities are

tempted to capitalize on the wholly

laudable change of emphasis from

institutional to community care by making economies on hospital wards but not reallocating the

resources saved on the same scale

for necessary developments in the

community.

Leeds. October 21.

had to offer.

Penn House.

Frenchay,

October 26.

Bristol.

Avon.

botel.

Yours faithfully

Beckspool Road,

JOHN HILBOURNE.

Beinn Eighe plans

From Professor D. W. Harding

Sir. The award by the Council of

Europe of its diploma to the Nature Conservancy Council for its management of the Beinn Eighe

national nature reserve, and the

recognition of the area as a wildlife habitat of international importance by the United Nations Man and

Biosphere Programme (your report,

October 22), serve to underline the

insensitivity of the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board's

plans to develop the area immedi-

ately north of the Beinn Eighereserve and the National Trust's

estate at Torridon.

Proposals include the building of

dams, aqueducts, roads and power

stations by the rivers Talladale and Grudie, which flow into Loch Maree

on its southern shore between Kinlochewe and the Loch Maree

The fact that the planned capacity

of both schemes is at present only

9.5 megawatts hardly mitigates the damage which such a development will inflict on a unique environment

and makes it scarcely credible that

such an increase could not be accommodated within existing

Yours sincerely,

The University of Leeds. Department of Psychiatry.

St James's University Hospital.

From Mr John Hilbourne ...

Sir, I am puzzled by the recommendations of the Griffiths report on efficiency in the National Health Service. I thought that the 1974

reorganization put through by Sir Keith Joseph and based on the work

of Mckinsey and Co had already taken advantage of the best business

A. C. P. SIMS,

the treatment of the mentally ill.

Uniformity is bureaucratic tidi-

health service

From Mr N. P. Hepworth



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## NATO AND THE CARIBBEAN

There has been in Western state could show that its own Europe an indifference to developments in the Caribbean which was eventually bound to create tension within the North Atlantic Alliance, Stability in the Caribbean basin and the Gulf of Mexico is important to Nato for two reasons. The first, and most obvious, is that if the United States is distracted by what it feels to be a threat in a more vulnerable area closer to home than Europe it will have less time and effort to spend contributing to the security of West Europe or the Middle East. Secondly, in strictly logistical terms, the Caribbean basin and the Gulf of Mexico are important because in a European emergency at least 40 per cent of all American supplies and re-inforcements for Europe are destined to pass that way. Thus the more that the Soviet Union and Cuba penetrate that area, the less secure a source of strategic supplies it would become.

If the broad purpose of the Alliance is to be sustained and strengthened these American preoccupations with Central American stability have to be more fully understood in Western Europe - Britain included. The result of continued indifference can only be a repetition of the communications failures and embarrassments of the Grenada operation. That, at least in the short term, will have given a new lease of life to the not-so-latent anti-Americanism evident both on the left and on the far right of British and most West European politics.

In the Caribbean Britain's departure and subsequent indifference had created a power vacuum. Whitehall was even agitating to remove the small British force in Belize, in spite of the American misgivings. There was little case law of Anglo-American cooperation and a wholly different emphasis as to the area's strategic importance to cach ally.

Developments in Grenada and the fears of governments throughout the Association of East Caribbean States can now be scen to have given Washington more grounds for believing that an intervention would be legitimate than at first appeared. In international law an unsolicited armed intervention in a neighhouring country was clearly wrong, unless the intervening.

of England has taken the view

that it could not at the same time

maintain its doctrine that mar-

riage is or ought to be indissol-

uble while permitting those who

had been divorced to marry

again under the church's auspic-

cs. Any compromise on the

latter, even in the hardest of hard

cases, would weaken this public

witness. This proposition, how-

ever, has been eroded more

recently by others no less persuasive: that the church must

witness to the mercy as well as

the justice of God; that forgive-

ness and new beginnings are

always possible, and those who

have fallen from grace should be not condemned but helped and

This argument finally per-suaded the General Synod in

July to agree in principle that

there were certain circumstances

in which the church should

marry divorced persons, and it

rommissioned the preparation of

draft proposals for a scheme to

carry this change of policy into

effect Now the synod meeting

next week has to decide whether

the scheme, as drafted, does what it wishes it to do. Will it

The answer, give or take some

rough justice, is probably that it

will. A devout church-goer, one

who has been abandoned by a

spouse without good cause, who

has fulfilled such outstanding

family obligations as are possible

and who humbly accepts a share

of responsibility for past failure;

identify the worthy cases?

encouraged.

nationals were at risk. That is how the operation was first presented. Since then Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor General has emerged from hiding. His reserve powers to take the action he has and is taking - including a request for armed assistance are quite incontestable. His emergence has put the matter in

a different light. As the sole remaining constitutional personality in Grenada he is entitled to use his perogative to confer legitimacy, even retrospectively, on the whole operation, without reference to anybody including the Queen who, under the Grenadan constitution, had delegated full powers to him except when she is herself in Grenada. Sir Paul has been criticized for not contacting Buckingham Palace before taking any action. On the contrary, he had no need to do so and was well advised to leave Buckingham Palace right out of it. Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday on the television appeared to

perpetuate the impression that the British government feels at best dismissive to Sir Paul's role in the crisis, and at worst incredulous. Sir Geoffrey maintained his view that the Americans had not yet adequately justified the intervention. Perhaps he is still the victim of British pique that the Governor General's appeal for assistance was made ultimately to the United States and not to Britain. The logic of the Foreign Office's position, where officials decline to authenticate the approaches made by Sir Paul to the Dominican Prime Minister and others, is that because he did not ask British diplomats for help, he did not ask anybody. That is a sad relic of a colonial attitude to the West Indian states which seems in Whitehall to have outlived any worthier sense of responsibility.

It would be a pity if ignorance, indifference and now irritation were to blight Britain's capacity to contribute whole-heartedly to the urgent work of reconstruction which is now required in the East Caribbean. The difficult task ahead will be for Grenada's colleagues in the Commonwealth to facilitate a political convalescence in such a way that the democratic help both of Grenada and her neighbours serves to substantiate the validi-

REPEATABLE MARRIAGE VOWS

church's time. Some cases will

fall in the middle, but the

church's pastoral instinct would

be to give the benefit of the doubt in favour of the applicant;

and the scheme avoids a legal-

istic approach, and the kind of

hair-splitting which is sometimes

alleged against the Roman Cath-

which these proposals will have to pass, however. Divided as it is

both on the wisdom of this step

and on the fundamental theology

of marriage, the Church of England must look to its own

unity. Proposals utterly rejected

by a significant minority could

do considerable harm. The

discipline required by these proposals demands wide agree-

ment if it is to hold. Fortunately

they have been drafted very

much with the known views of

the church's dissenters in mind,

to accommodate all but the

strictest indissolublists. The

Archbishop of Canterbury had justice behind his recent com-

plaint that the draft scheme was

The second test is that of

natural justice, and here the

scheme is defective. Because

permission for a second marriage

in church is described as a dispensation, and what is

being sought is not a right, the

scheme makes no provision for

appeal, nor even for a rejected

being condemned unseen.

There are two further tests

olic nullity system.

For a very long time the Church could apply under this system of England has taken the view with confidence: one whose

ty of the military operation which has just occurred.

In the House of Commons today these events will inevitably be connected with the decision to proceed with the introduction of cruise missiles. It is important, however, to avoid making any such facile con-nexions. The kind of procedures which govern the stationing of American missiles in this country are totally different from those which were lacking in the consultation about the Caribbean. There are no grey areas. There is case law covering the Anglo-American nuclear partnership for more than 30 years, enshrined in memoranda, and rearticulated with every changeover in the White House and Downing Street. It is agreed formally that American weapons based in Britain cannot be used without the consent of the British Prime Minister, American aircraft, armed with nuclear weapons, have been operating from British airfields at least since they were evicted from France in the mid 1960's, without Mr Denis Healey, even when he was Secretary of State for Defence, raising any of the objections he raises now.

Ultimately the Alliance will survive on the basis of mutual confidence or it will die. At the heart of that confidence lie the nuclear arrangements, both between the United Kingdom and the United States, and between the United States and her other allies. However rational and clear cut those arrangements are, confidence is ultimately an emotional commitment by each nation and its leaders. That is why the attempts to undermine European confidence in the United States are so often couched in the way most likely to play on people's emotions, through the portrayal of President Reagan as some kind of cowboy, or worse - but hardly less frequently - as the mirror image of President Andropov. It is a false picture and would any way be irrelevant since the nuclear arrangements have already outlived many Presidents and Prime Ministers, some better and some worse than President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher. With patience and optimism on both sides of the Atlantic they should outlive

the opportunity to explain points

In marriage breakdown many

of the facts are ambivalent. The

synod would do well to incorpor-

ate-an umpire into its scheme,

for it must take every precaution

to diminish the inevitable sense

of injustice in those who are

refused. Further to that, it should

also be possible for permission to

be granted for a marriage in

church subject to certain con-

ditions, for example that dis-putes concerning matrimonial property or maintenance should

be settled first. The possibility of

conditional consent is a surpris-

ing omission, as it may lead to a

refusal in certain cases where

some unsatisfactory detail could

Minded as it now is to proceed

in this direction, the General

Synod has a workable method at

hand for doing so, improvable

but workable as it stands, and

capable of keeping the church

together as it proceeds into

uncharted waters. Whether it

will in the long run undermine

the church's witness to the

permanence of marriage is a

gamble the Synod has already

decided to take, and is an

objection not to these proposals

but to last July's decision.

well be put right in good time.

in the original particulars.

Yours etc. applicant-couple to be told the The Press Council, terms of the verdict against attitudes are at the opposite them. What is missing is not extreme would be wasting the a whole apparatus of formal

#### appeal, but an opportunity for an Battle for Hastings independent review by some impartial authority, including

From Councillor D. J. Amies Sir. Your leader of October 21 suggested that the Government should close the "anomalous" Tonbridge to Hastings railway line despite objections from well-heeled commuters. Prior to the recent general election the Government promised substantial investment in the line to provide an improved service to the now impoverished town of Hastings - the Jarrow of the South-east

To close this line would be a double tragedy for the eastern half of the area governed by East Sussex County Council. Starved of capital investment by that authority over the last ten years the area now has an adult male unemployment rate of around 20 per cent. Any prosperity that remains is to a large extent dependent upon the fast rail service to London, both for commuting and for day trips to Hastings.

The local Conservative MPs have been assured that the line will remain open and have conveyed this view to the electorate. Meanwhile the asbestos-ridden rolling stock is slowly breaking down, like other promises from this Government. I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

DAVID AMIES. 14 Fayre Meadow, Robertsbridge, East Sussex.

October 22.

From Sir Ian Morrow Sir, It is true, as Mr W. G. Jewers implies (October 14), that the Gas Corporation is not burdened with interest payments, but it is burdened with a Government levy of £525m which, if it was interest, would service a debt of some £4bn. Their profit and loss account would be no worse off if the corporation had such a debt, and the consumers would be £4bn better off. So prices could have

The corporation is pursuing a high profit policy which would not have been allowed by private utility

and this in turn would put pressure on the coal board to sell coal at

With the resources of natural gas, oil and coal that we possess, our energy costs should be amongst the cheapest in the world. Yours faithfully,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Court attacks on third parties

From the Director of the Press

Sir, Your leading article, "Innocent third parties" (October 28), was a welcome analysis of one of the two matters arising from the Old Bailey rape trial which have concerned the Press Council in recent years. When the Contempt Bill was

before Parliament the Press Council protested to the Lord Chancellor, the Attorney General, and members of both Houses that the proposed powers to ban publication of names of people referred to or involved in trials were too broad and imprecise to be in the public interest.

The main argument put then was that such powers could be used to protect victims of blackmail (not, as your report of October 26 suggested, the names of victims of rape cases. Identification of victims and the accused in rape trials is restricted by the Sexual Offences (Amendment)

The Press Council said the protection of blackmail victims was an aim with which most journalists and editors would sympathise. It warned, however, that the wideranging powers proposed in the Bill were likely to be used for purposes never contemplated by Parliament.

The other point which had concerned the Press Council was that raised in your leading article: the problem of fairness in reporting an attack made during a trial on a third party who was not before the court. In 1978 the Press Council consulted the Magistrates' Association, the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Law Society about the problem. It then reminded editors that it was for their judgment whether to report a courtroom attack on an absent third party but warned that suppression might be

ascribed to fear or favouritism.

Interestingly, in view of Mr
Heath's decision, the Press Council announced then that there were occasions where the right course for a third party who believed unfair allegations had been made against him was to consult a lawyer about the possibility of making a correcting statement to the court con-

The Press Council said then, and the point is apposite now, that when an attack has been made on a third party it is desirable for the court to discharge its responsibility by indicating publicly how far it has accepted the allegations or taken account of them in reading its verdict or sentence. The responsibility then lies on the press, if it reported the allegations, to report, too, the court's view of them.

There will be much sympathy with your view that an additional legal restriction on reporting may be desirable. However, a danger in that course which needs to be weighed is apparent in the present case. Restricting the press - but not those in the public gallery - from naming someone who has been the subject an allegation in court provides ideal forcing conditions for the growth of rumours about what was actually said about whom.

KENNETH MORGAN, Director, 1 Salisbury Square, EC4, October 28.

From Mr George Curtis Sir. The anomaly of tenancies by default, to which Mr J. R. Curry

Tenancy by default

drew attention (October 15), was surely wholly unintended by Parlia-ment in the Agricultural Holdings Acts of 1948 and 1976, and should not only be removed, but retrospectively so, to right the most obnoxious injuries that have been committed.

I have a vested interest in tenancies, being a tenant in a small way of business. If tenancies which, as a form of land tenure, have served this country well over a long period of time are not to become extinct, the present rather ineffective CLA/NFU review of the Agricul-tural Holdings Acts needs to be beefed up, despite the screams that will arise. The new Act should achieve several things:

1. Deal with tenancies by default retrospectively. Those who have taken land in this manner have behaved in a despicable way and deserve no sympathy at all.

2. Change the system of rent fixing from the present hypothetical, and wholly absurd. "open market" basis to one which reflects both the productive capacity of the holding, its layout and size, and the landlord's investment in fixed

#### Soviet threat'

From Mr Alan Lee Williams and Dr Geoffrey Lee Williams Sir, We do not believe that Mr

Michael Cox (October 18) can be entirely serious when he asserts that Western intelligence estimates of Soviet intentions have not been soundly based. Indeed his further assertion that the Soviet Union is not much of a "threat either" appears to reveal a shallow grasp of contemporary international politics.

This is a pity because his point about the unattractive nature of Soviet socialism is well established and is worth reiterating in the light of the volatile situation in Eastern Europe. However, scepticism about the Soviet military threat should not be trivialized by simply disregarding

Mr Cox's letter is a classic example of the lack of relationship between Soviet reality and the way it is perceived by Western analysts who prefer to make radical assumptions based on a Western world view rather than on a detailed examination of documentation published in

the Soviet Union. The Soviet analysis of international relations does not allow for prolonged, global deadlock or lasting compromise, but envisages unending conflict, resulting in victors and in the vanquished (who are then dispatched to the "rubbish bin" of

#### Sites for radioactive waste disposal has also undoubtedly been increased by the recent rapidly developing international climate against the oceanic disposal of this type of Sir, The most disturbing aspect of yesterday's announcement (report, October 26) that two sites in

waste. England are candidates for the possible disposal of intermediate-The only way to handle the understandable concern which local level nuclear waste is that the Secretary of State for the Environresidents and councils feel is for ment appears to have failed there to be a systematic, national, completely to learn any lessons from public examination of the entire the events following the selection of policy of radioactive waste management, examining the suitability of all areas of the UK for land disposal six sites in Scotland and England for high-level waste disposal tests in 1976-81. and also the merits of oceanic and Then, as now, there was an

> Some machinery for this exists under section 48 of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971, but even if the formality of this approach is considered unwieldy, a planning inquiry inspector may, as at Sizewell, have a remit which allows the widest examination of the entire policy context of an individual land development.

To date, UK policy on radioactive waste management has been characterized by confusion, delay and political expediency. The piecemeal approach adopted by successive Secretaries of State ensures that suspicion is generated in one part of the country after another. Meanwhile, of course, the wastes continue to accumulate. its area this must increase the chances of its being host to subsequent stages, rather than areas where testing does not occur.

Yours faithfully DAVID R. COPE The University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham.

#### Fear of police powers

From Mr Geoffrey Bindman

From Mr David R. Cope

attempt to separate the public examination of the testing of the

sites from public examination of the

consequences of any subsequent construction at them. Then, as

seems likely to occur again, it was

argued that evaluation of this first

stage in selecting sites should consider only the minor environ-

mental effects, such as drilling noise,

likely to arise and not those of any development that might follow,

of State, Tom King, was forced to concede, in ending that research

programme in December, 1981, that test-drilling was a matter of national and not only local concern.

No community can be unaware

The pressure on the selected areas

that if it allows testing to go ahead in

Eventually, the previous Secretary

Sir, Some welcome concessions have been made by the new Home Secretary in the reintroduced ver-sion of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. Opposition to the Bill should not be weakened, however, because most of its objectionable features remain and no evidence has been advanced by the Government that any increased police powers are needed.

In particular, the novel power given to the police to detain an nnocent person for up to 96 hours for the purpose of questioning has not been significantly modified. The preservation of the right of silence was expressly recommended by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure and is not directly removed in the Bill, yet the only plausible reason for creating a power to detain a suspect in a police station "for questioning" is to enable pressure to be put on him to waive that right. The right to silence should be protected, not undermined.

The Government's response to criticisms of the detention powers has been to deny that they extend the law at all. In your columns of April 9, 1983, Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC. MP, then Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Attorney General, claimed that there had been cases under present law in which people

had been detained lawfully for more than four days. Yet when I wrote to him asking for examples of such cases he did not reply.

A Home Office briefing document, prepared for the earlier version of the Bill, describes some cases in which suspects have been detained for more than four days without any complaint, but none in which such detention has been declared lawful

There are those who have argued that the right to silence should be abolished, but when the eleventh report of the Criminal Law Revision Committee made this proposal in 1972, the public outcry was so great that it was hastily dropped.

The Government evidently seeks to revive the attack on the right to silence in a devious and underband way. At the same time the privilege against self-incrimination is watered

it has always been a central feature of our system of criminal justice and safeguard for the innocent that the prosecution must prove its case without enforced assistance from the accused. Does the public understand that the Government are trying to take this fundamental liberty away? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY BINDMAN,

Bindman & Partners. Kings Cross, NW1. October 28.

## equipment such as buildings, roads, electricity supplies, land drains and

such like. 3. Remove the present succession

arrangements, which are intellectually on a par with Arthur Scargill's ally on a par with Arthur Scargill's screams that miners taking redundancy payments are selling their sons' jobs. Jobs are, in essence, abstract things, and not held upon either freehold or leasehold deeds.

4. The letting of land is a business, income receivable from let land thould be treated as income from a

should be treated as income from a business. Until it is, nobody in their senses is going to let any land. 5. Pension funds should be barred

from farming land held by them on their own account. Their tax-free status as operators distorts the scene for the rest of us who are obliged to pay taxes.

What the Act cannot do, and Parliament cannot provide for, is the extinction of the Labour Party, whose death has been much forecast of late, I suspect prematurely. With its commitment to nationalise all let land there is unlikely to be any rush of landlords until the party has been dead and buried for some ten years

Yours faithfully, GEORGE CURTIS, Dalebrook House, Dedham.

### Death in the forest

schemes elsewhere.

Yours faithfully,

Edinburgh. October 22.

D. W. HARDING.

14 Drummond Place,

From Mr Recorder P. J. E. Jackson Sir, From our balcony here, we can see for miles and the Black Forest appears as healthy and beautiful as ever. Acid rain is discussed locally, but I have seen no demonstration. The foresters seem to have things

well in hand and I am further reassured by Professor Kenneth Mellanby's letter in The Times on October 26. Yours etc,

PETER J. E. JACKSON. 7298 Lossburg 1, Kreiss Freudenstadt, Haupstrasse 29. West Germany.

#### Off the rails

From Mr Charles Mitchell Sir, In his "Letter from Delhi" (October 20) your Correspondent writes of the procedure for locating one's seat on an Indian train. He fails to elaborate, however, on the potential muances of this game.

Tactics encountered at Amritsar this summer were to confound the would be English traveller by typing his name on the reservation list in his name on the reservation list in Hindi (no mean feat, this), followed up by the awesome coup de finesse of removing the Tourist Quota carriage from the train altogether.

Doubtless an admirable precaution against British Rail spies.

Yours faithfully, CHARLES MITCHELL 41 Green Park, Cambridge October 21

## Role of the GLC

From inc Leader of the Greater London Council

Sir. Councillor Charles Williams (October 24) suggests that GLC functions like entertainment licensing and recreation services "can be perfectly well managed by the boroughs."

I hope he has consulted his Conservative colleagnes on West-minster Council who would take over responsibility for licensing the large number of theatres and cinemas in the West End. In practice, of course, the standards of public safety and environmental control in London could become extremely parchy and inconsistent, epending on how each individual orough decided to meet Government cuts and "rate-capping" instructions.

Another Tory authority, Bromley, also stands to pick up a big bill if the GLC's strategic recreation facilities are passed to the boroughs. It would be interesting to see how the ratepayers of Bromley took to paying for a regional facility like the Crystal Palace sports centre.

Councillor Williams seems confused on the issue of joint boards. He condemns the fire bugade to unrepresentative management by a joint board since it is "not a matter of great public controversy or political interest."

The present administration at County Hall has spent two years reversing cuts (firefighters and appliances) made by the Tories under Horace Cutter. Yet if the new joint board is to meet Government spending targets (which presumably is the object of the entire abolition exercise) it would have to shed 1,600

firefighters and more Londoners would undoubtedly die in fires. No public controversy? No political

But Councellor Williams reserves his most muddled thinking for the question of public transport. Having first extolled what he sees as the past successes of joint boards in this field, he then concedes that "a joint board of 32 boroughs might be too cumbersome" and concludes by arguing for a directly-elected body to run public transport in London.

Funny, that sounds to me reasonably like a description of the

Yours faithfully, KEN LIVINGSTONE, Leader Greater London Council, The County Hall, SEI. October 24,

### Pricing gas

been less by this amount over the

companies before nationalisation. Cheap gas would put pressure on

the generating board to reduce prices world prices.

IAN MORROW. 41 Bishopsgate, EC2.

More crucially, in this context, the

Soviet term "correlation of forces" does not imply a balance but refers to trends, with one side overtaking or falling behind its adversary. Contemporary Soviet literature places critical emphasis on "ideoogical struggle".

Moreover, Soviet leaders do not differentiate fundamentally between "military" and "civilian aspects of doctrine" - a concept arguably related more to classical "grand strategy" than to narrow Western definitions of military doctrine.

Mr Cox ignores the fact that the

Soviet acceptance of the inevita-bility of global confrontation as the only way of resolving the conflict between two social systems has been constantly reiterated and more stridently advanced since the death of Stalin in 1953. Thus, since his death, it is no accident that the more optimistic period of "detente" and "peaceful co-existence" was also the occasion for the emergence of Soviet doctrine expostulating "war-waging" and "war-winning" scenarios, rather then the more benign ideas associated with "deterrence" and "war-avoidance"

eapons had made "Clausewitzian thinking" irrelevant. It is a pity that Stalin's view has not been shared by his tough-minded successors. Yours sincerely,

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS, Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1. October 20.

Stalin believed that nuclear



KENSINGTON PALACE

October 30: The Prince of Wales,

A memorial service for Mr Ronald Cozens-Hardy Horne will be held today at 3pm in Lincoln's

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir George Leeds, Bt, will be held in The Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Thursday, November 3, 1983 at noon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Wakefield of Kendal will be held in Westminster

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

of Scilly today.

His Royal Highness, attended by
Mr John Higgs, travelled in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 29: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this afternoon The Prince of Wales, President of visited the Devonport Childcare the Royal College of Music Project, Plymouth (Director Mr J. Centenary Appeal, will attend an auction in aid of the appeal at

Her Royal Highness was received Christie's on November 2.
on arrival by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Devon (the Earl of and Princess Anne will attend the Morley) and the Lord Mayor of Festival of Remembrance at the Plymouth (Councillor D. Mitchell). Albert Hall on November 12.

In the evening The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended a Save the Children Gala Concert, given by the Sunlife Stanshawe Band and combined Operatic Societies in aid of the Fund, at Northcote House, Exeter University, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Chancellor (Dr

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Abbey at noon on Tuesday. November 15, 1983. Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets to: The Registrar, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA enlosing a stamped addressed BUÇKINGHAM PALACE October 30: Mr R. T. Hankins had October 30. Mr K. I. rankins had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Tuesday, November 8. All are

The engagement is announced between Alasdair W. L. MacInnes, of Donne Place, London, SW3 and Gilly A. Gemmell, of Shipton

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Stuart Water-

house, of Orpington, Kent, and Tessa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Francis, of Wimbledon.

The marriage took place on Saturday at St John's Episcopal

Church, Perth, between Mr Mark Baring, elder son of the Hon Sir

John Baring of Lake House, Northington, Airesford, Hampshire,

and of the Hon Mrs Baring, of 13 Alexander Street, London, W2, and Miss Miranda Moncrieff, daughter

of Captain and Mrs Charles Moncrieff, of Kinloch Lodge, Tongue, Sutherland. The Rev

Tongue, Sutherland. The Rev Thurstan T. Irvine and the Rev John Tate officiated.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Alexander (Sandie) Mitchell-lunes was held on Wednesday, October 26 in the Grosvenor

Chapel, South Andley Street. The Rev Dr Anthony Marks officiated,

assisted by the Rev James Mitchell-Innes. Mr Samuel Mitchell-Innes

son, read the lesson and an addres

given by the Hon John

Memorial service

Mr A. Mitchell-Innes

**Forthcoming** marriages

Mr A. W. L. Maclimes and Mrs G. A. Gemmell

Moyne, Gloucestershire.

Dr M. D. Waterbouse and Miss T. J. Francis

Marriages

Mr M. F. R. Baring and Miss M. C. Moncrieff

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Andrew Maclean, Augusta Peto, Karina Combe, and Miss Rosanna Moncrieff. Mr Alexander Baring Botolph's Church, Aldg

Mr H, R, Buchanau and Princess Ann de Roban

The bride, who was given in Hacket Charlotte Martin, Emily

and Mrs D. H. Thomas de Talbot

The marriage took place on Friday in London of Mr Peter Hood and Mrs Diana Thomas de Talbot, of Cordoba, Argentina, widow of J. K. Talbot. Their address will be 31 St

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 29, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bideford, of Mr. Hugh Buchanan, elder son of Major and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Princess Ann de Rohan, elder daughter of the late Prince Louis de Rohan, and Princess Louis de Rohan, and Princess Louis de Rohan. Roban and Princess Louis in Roban. Father Denis Colin offi-

marriage by her brother, Prince Charles de Rohan, was stiended by Peach de Rohan, Laura Godsal, Fay Gibbs and Louis and Philippe de Rohan. Mr Robert Hamilton Dalrymple was best man.
A reception was held at Mount
Raleigh and the honeymoon is being
spent in Barbados.

A service of blessing took place on Saturday, October 29, at St by Andrew Markeau, August St. Karina Combe, and Miss Rosanna Moncrieff. Mr Alexander Baring Was best man.

A reception was held at Dunkeld House Hotel.

Mr H. R. Buchanau Hall, Lincoln's lan.

women priests in the Church of

One such resolution is al-

ready on the order paper, but is

at the moment at the bottom of

a considerable list of motions

proposed to the General Synod by diocesan synods. It is

about to appear on the order

paper, and these, unlike di-

ocesan resolutions, could move quickly to the head of the

queue. The former are taken in

strict rotation; the latter accord-

ing to the preference of synod

requesting the debate. The issue, which has been smoulder-

ing since the synod said no in 1978, could be top of the

synod's agenda, and top of the

church's agenda by next sum-

synod's meeting next month,

when a draft measure will be considered which will allow

women priests ordained in the

Anglican Communion overseas

to officiate as Anglican priests when visiting England. There are said to be about 600 such

he ordained.

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 29, in the Cathedral of St Mary the Crowned, Gibrahar, between Mr Paul Stagn to, youngest son of the late Mr Lewis M. Stagnette and Mrs Stagnette, and Miss Susan Gaggero, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles G. Gaggero. The Right Rev Edward Rapallo, Bishop of Gibral-

and Dr A. Bhatti

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 29, between Mr Gerald Edward Temple and Dr

Mr P. G. Wright and Miss J. E. Vincent

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 29, 1983, at Boxgrove Priory Church, between Mr Philip Wright and Miss full Vincent.



Principal's principles: Mrs Ulla Barlow, aged 41, who has been appointed principal of Brixton College for Further Education, in south London. She says: "It seems to me of primary importance that excellence is not confused with academic 'levels', but that a college's provision should be relevant to the community it serves, and of the highest standard". (Photograph: David Cairns).

#### Science report

## New animal group found

For only the third time this circumstances behind the discentury a new phylum (major dom has been discovered and described. Organisms are organisms should have a classified scientifically in a branck corresponding to the hierarchial series of groups. new group was predicted in The smallest regularly used is 1961 by Robert Higgins, then the species, and species which a young post-graduate reare more like each other are search worker at the National grouped together in a genus, similarly genera are grouped into families, families into orders, orders into classes, classes into phyla and phyla into kingdoms or the highest ranking in the animal king-

dom.
For example, homo is a genus of catarrhine (old world) primates whose only living representative is man. Primates are an order of placental mamutals, containing man, apes and monkeys. Mammals are any member of a class of tetrapod vertebrates including man, dogs, cats and whales. In this way the tree of the animal kingdom is organized.

An account of the unusual

covery is contained in the latest issue of Science. The idea that the tree of living Museum of Natural History in Washington.

He even found an organism in 1974 which would have confirmed his theory, but he failed at the time to recognize it as a novel organism.

. That microscopic creature is called Nanaloricus Mysticus and occupies the head of the list of the newly created group. It is one of many tiny animals that live among marine sand and gravel at depths of ten to hundreds of metres below the sea surface. They are known collectively as meiofanna Because they are at such

depths, they represent rela-tively unexplored biological

obtained official recognition for describing the new dis-covery is Dr Reinhardt Kristensen of the University of Copenhagen. He first came across one of the organisms in this group in 1975, but he missed the chance of recording the discovery properly because the single specimen contained on a microscope slide was

However, he worked with Higgins last year, and when the discovery was made. Dr Kristensen acknowledged the initial work that had been done by the American scientist. The new phylum will be officially described in the next issue of the technical journal in which the classification of organisms are recorded. There is a consolation prize for the American scientist in that the larval stage in the development of the organism is being named after him. Higgins-

Reconsidering women priests

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent Next year is likely to see the full though female ordination is still less indefinitely. The Roman require the ordination reopening of the debate on only acceptable in a small minority of the provinces of the there was a dramatic exchange of letters, for instance, between

England. Several resolutions Anglican Communion. Presenteither have been or are being by such women priests, when in
tabled for consideration by the England, are not permitted to
General Synod, declaring that exercise an official priestly
the time has come for women to ministry, whereas male visiting priests can and do. The Roman Catholic Church It will be arged on the synod as the removal of an anomaly. which upsets many fellow Anglicans overseas, and resisted as the thin end of the wedge. In the tactics of the Movement for

understood that similar "pri-vate member's" motions are the Ordination of Women visiting women priests from overseas are an important staging post along the road to their ultimate goal. If people saw the occasional woman priest officiating in England, albeit only as a temporary visitor, they would be gradually members, expressed by the collection of signatures of those desensitized to the basic principle, the argument goes. Some other parts of the Movement, however, appear to be unwilling to wait for this slow thaw. They may have noted, correctly, that one of the arguments used against them in 1978 is beginning to look rather hollow, climax will take place at the

This is the point, made so tellingly in 1976, that relations with the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches would be harmed by the ordination of women in the Church are said to be about 600 such England, and the prospect of secular asnd theological under-women priests already, al- eventual unity put off more or standings of sexual equality women

Appointments in the

The Army

GENERAL: Sir Thomas Moreur to be und Klingdom Military Rounsended who as white the control of th

JR COMMODORES: R C Allen, to HQ RAF Servicey as AGA, Nov St J M A Perior, to IOD as Director of Quartering (RAF), Nov

Parliament this week

plies in Cremada. Motions on civil-por repulsitors. Insectory (2,10): Debuts on job creation on oversees sid. reday (3): Data Protection 2011. United they, Debuts on procedure and on-per committees at EUC. Ironiters. set consumities at EUC. Ironiters. set consumities at EUC. Ironiters. Set consumities at EUC. Ironiters. Bociel, AZZaraj. Evidence from entreest of Employment on vocalional time for young people (11, 20).

rement of Employment on ing tor young people (1 1.50). scar, EEC subcommittee F

Progress of legislation

Forces

the then Archbishop of Canter-bury and the then Pope, together with a plea for patience from Cardinal Hume.

was then, perhaps optimistically thought to be willing to reconsider the point itself, in spite of an earlier negative ruling from the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Since then, however, there has been no sign that the metter has progressed; in fact under Pope John Paul II that church is even less likely to view the ordination of women favourably than under Paul VI. votes. The present Pope recently instructed the hierarchy in the the ordination of women,

nutshell, some believe new

side of the point had more women in the name of justice; impact than the Orthodox side some believe the tradition of male priesthood contains a truth about human nature that is permanently true and cannot be set aside; some believe that the priesthood belongs to the whole church and not just the Anglican part of it, and its character should not be altered by that one part which is out of step with the rest. Some, in good Anglican style, just want to do "what seems right". This is the middle ground that opposing factions will try to capture. When it eventually comes to debate in the General Synod, the decision could go either way, probably depending

on no more than ten or twenty

The hidden issue will indeed United States to have nothing be church unity, but not to do with bodies advocating between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic suggesting that even to debate Church. The ordination of the matter within the church women would put a very was wrong. Those in the Church serious strain on the cohesion of of England who thought it the Church of England itself worthwhile to wait, six years with some Evangelicals and ago, now have no legs to stand many. Anglo-Catholics feeling on. rejected, discouraged, and isoargument likely to be heard in of the Church of England would which almost everything. ible has been said, on both turn would significantly after sides, many times over. In a the church's character, with implications far wider than the single issue of the ordination of

## Night sky in November



By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Jupiter is a difficult evening

end of the month.

Uranus is now approaching conjunction and will be unobservable this month.

warter, 27d11h.

Old Cranleighan

Society The ninety-third Old Cranleighan Society dinner will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 6.45 for 7.30pm at the Counsuight Rooms. The Chairman is Mr P. G. D. Lynde. Copies of The History of Cranleigh School will be on sale. Mr David Emms, Mr Marc van Hasselt and Mr Authony Hart (Headmaster-elect) will be present. Tickets at £16 (£10 for under-23s) are available from Mr R. E. Triggs, Honorary Secretary, 10a Downside Crescent, Hampstead, NW3 2AP (794-3256).

Birthdays today

Miss Barbara Bel Geddes, 61; Mr Eddie Charlton, 54; Viscoum Falmouth, 64; Mr Dick Francis, 63; Professor W. F. Grimes, 78; Mr Alastair Hetherington, 64; Mr H. R. F. Keating, 57; Mr Barry Keele, 38; Mr John Keeling, 61; Professor R. F. Mahler, 59; Mr Malaise Nicolson, 62: Sir Ernest Oliver, 83; Rear-Admiral M. J. Ross, 75; Lord Rothschild, 73; Mr Jimmy Savile, 57; Sir Edward Snelson, 79; Major-General V. Thomas, 86.

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Venus will reach greatest clonga-tion (47) on the 4th and the crescent phase will come to an end. Although the illuminated area will be getting larger, the brightness will slowly decrease owing to increasing distance. It will be rising several hours before the Sun and the Moon will be near it on the 1st.

Mars is a morning stair in Virgo
rising at about 02h. On the 1st it will
be less than 2' west of the very much

brighter Venus, but the planets will separate rapidly during the month-Moon near it that morning and not far from it on the 29th. object, setting about an hour after

Saturn having passed conjuction is now a morning star but still too near the Sun to be seen before the

Neptune will remain hidden in the south-western twilight. The Moon: new, 4022h; first quarter, 12d16h; full, 20d12h; last

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 5d21h, 8d18h, 25d23h and 28d20h. November is the month associ-ated with the Leonid meteors, but

University news

yesterday by Lord Alport, High Steward of Colchester, for a new Chaplaincy centre at Essex Univer-

Latest appointments Mr J. McElleras to be Principal Assistant Solicitor, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

London, 34-35 New Bood Street,

10.30 am Islamic Works of Art, Textiles, Rugs &

11 am Arms & Armour. Prom the Collection of

Weds. 2nd: 11 am British Impressionist & Post-Impressionist & Modern Paintings, Drawings &

Thurs, 3rd: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: The Brand

W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

11.45 and Arms & Armout (contd)

the late John F. Hayward

Thes. 1st: 10.30 and Printed Books



Mercury, having only just passed superior conjunction, will be too near the Sun for observation this spectacular one. The radiant is in the head of Leo, the part sometimes called The Sickle, and this does not rise much before midnight. The dates are 15th to the 20th with crescent phase will come to an end. Although the illministed area will be bright moonlight during this period.

In the star-spansiod sky the summer triangle is now less prominent and well to the west. The prominent and well to the west. The principal group in the south is Pegasua, and objects of inserest coming into view are the open clusters Penades and Hyades (the Vahaped group around Aldebaran). For binocular users the galaxy in Andromeda and the double cluster between Perseus and Cassispeia; for these two as less set deck chair is these two a low set deck chair is strongly recommended. Low in the south his Fornalitant, the southern-

most first magnitude star visible in our latinude.

This is the time of year when the evenings are rapidly dedoming, and is an ideal time for parents and teachers to show the stars to the children. The problem is where to begin. For the early evening, the September map is more useful than the current one, ignoring the Moon and planet of course.

The obvious starting point is Una Major, the Great Bear, standing the right way up on the northern horizon. Our map shows the whole constellation.

Service dinner

Type Electrical Engineers Type Electrical Engineers
Major-General C. R. Grey, Communder Engineers' BAOR, and
Brigadier G. A. Aikinson, Commander REMF TA, were the
principal guests at the annual
reunion dinner of the Type
Electrical Engineers held on Saturday night at the TA Centre, Debdon
Gardens, Newbastle upon Type.
Colonel A. K. Johnson presided.

OTTO MESSMER

Creator of Felix the Cat

dominate the silent screen, but firme came slowly to Messmer, who as a mere cartoonist for a days, which his creation's immense popularity would

seem to have mented. public in the 1950s. Messmer was born in New.

**OBITUARY** 

Jersey and started work with a small drama company painting backcloths. His first motion picture work was with Universal where he soon graduated from the crude backdrop work he had been schooled in, to his first attiempts at animation. Motor Mat and his Fliv, a cartoon art.

signatick commentary on the hazards of rural American roads was his first effort but Otz, as he was known, tried to get beyond this type of visual gag of localized appeal to something more universally intelligible and enjoyable.

Signal Corps, in France he films were held in places as far eventually hit on Felix the Cat apart as Ottawa and Zagreb.

Otto Messmer, the cartoonist which he did for Pat Sullivan's who created Felix the Cat, died studio in 1919. Since Sullivan in Newark, New Jersey, on had a contract to produce a cartoon film every month for Felix the Cat, created in the the Paramount Manazine immediate afterinath of the Messmer's work though not at that stage his name, was soon.

Felix's success rested in his being not so much the anthrostudio reaped none of the pomorphic being in stripes, rewards for his labours in those spats and tails, like the cats of Disney, but a household mog, who behaved like one. Owing to the demands of Sollivan's Ironically it was his work contract Measurer soon fortist himself doing 26 Felix cartoons helping to produce the Popeye himself doing 26 Felix cardons helping to produce the Popeye him brought his name before the comic strip versions and cartoons for animated advertise-ments which saw his work in lights in Times Square.

And though in those days he gained a mere studio credit for his efforts he did, in the period after his work with Popeye, have the satisfaction of seeing Felix reborn and rerun as a masterpiece of early animated

Felix the Cat had also latterly been revived for television in a more streamlined style while Messmer's drawings were exhibited alongside those of Wah Disney and Matt Fleischer at the Montreal World Exhibition in 1967. Restrospective festivals and appreciations of his Felix After service in the First in 1967. Restrospective festivals World War with the US Army's and appreciations of his Felix Signal Corps, in France he films were held in places as far

#### DR WALTER LEVITT

MD, FRCP, FRCR, honorary consultant radiotherapist to St Bartholomew's Hospital and barrister-at-law, died at Cambridge on October 25, aged 83. He was born at Rathmines,

co Dublin, the eldest son of Lewis and Caroline Levitt. After education at Dublin High School he entered University College, Dublin, where he secured a medical scholarship and first-class exhibition, and was a gold medallist of Mercers

Graduating MB, BCh, BAO with honours in 1923 he proceeded to resident hospital appointments and shortly de-cided to devote himself to the then newly emerging speciality of radiotherapy. He secured the DMRE

(Cantab) in 1924, the MRCP (Lond) in 1931 and MD (Dublin) in 1933. He later became FRCP (Lond) and a founding fellow of the Faculty of Radiologists in 1940, and subsequently a founding fellow of the Royal College of Radiol-

After postgraduate work at Frankfurt-on-Main he joined the late Dr N. S. Finzi at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in 1924 as medical officer in charge of research into high voltage X-ray therapy. He also became lecturer in X-ray therapy at the Department of Medical Radiology in the University of Cambridge.

Throughout the years prior to the Second World War he acquired rapidly expanding skill and expertise in this rapidly developing speciality. In 1939
he was appointed honorary
physician in charge of radiotherapy at St George's Hospital,
but the outbreak of war and total frustration of that hospital's rebuilding programme brought that appointment to naught.

After the way he returned to

Bart's as part-time honorary radiotherapist combining this with the directorship of radiotherapy at the London Clinic. At Bart's he was closely associated with the late Sir Ronald Bodiey Scott in treating patients with leukaemia and

During this period he made valuable contribution to the treatment of Hodgkin's disease which, since his retirement, is now so generally curable as a result of further great advances in radiotherapy and chemo-therapy Levitt also made a useful contribution to the understanding and treatment of spontaneous keloid.

He was the author of many papers on radiotherapy in the 1930s, he also completed and edited Knox's Textbook of Radiotherapy, 1932, and published his own Handbook of Radiotherapy in 1952. He was Radiotherapy in 1952. He was

Dr Walter Montague Levitt, the author of the section on blood disorders in Ralston Paterson's Treatment of Maingnant Disease, 1948, and of the chapter on radiotherapy in Bourne and Williams Recent thmines, Advances in Gynaecology, 1952.
son of Together with Bodley Scott
Levitt. he contributed to the section on

Shotg

trad

the reticuloses and reticulosarcome in the British Practice of Radiotherapy, 1965. Outside his hospital work and private practice he was a liveryman of the Worshipful

Society of Apothecaries. He was a fellow and one-time vicepresident and then president of the Section of Radiology of the Royal Society of Medicine, and also chairman of the Therapentics Committee of Faculty of Radiologists. He served on the Ministry of

Labour advisory panel in radiology and as chairman of the Research Committee of the British Empire Cancer Cam-paign. He was bonorary sec-retary of the laternational Cancer Conference in London in 1928, and one-time honorary associate editor of the British Journal of Radiology as well as honorary medical secretary of the British Institute of Radi-

Ology. Levist was a charming and cultured man who was generous and considerate to his assistants and trainees. He was especially kind to his patients and sensitive to their needs and this contributed to his double life.

The loss of his St George's Hospital appointment as result of the Second World War and the taxing pressures of much of his earlier clinical work, together with the fact of being called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1946, persaaded him to withdraw from medicine. He became especially interested in medico-legal mat-ters on which he wrote a number of useful papers. He later published a Short Encyclopaedia of Medicine for Lawyers in 1966.

But, after a spell away from his patients, he decided that medicine was his first love and returned to radiotherapy in the honorary capacity at Bart's and in private practice before his final medical retirement.

After that he served with the Metropolitan Traffic Com-missioners from 1967-73, and was deputy chairman for four years. He was also a senior legal assistant at the Department of Health and Social Security and managed to keep himself busy his medico-legal and related interests up to the time of his death.

He was twice married first, in 1929 to Sonia Esté Nirinsky by whom there were no children. Shortly after her death in 1977 he married Violet Irene Levitt (née Hirschland).

## Sotheby's Forthcoming Sales

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please relephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject	Venue	Closing date for entry	Enquiries (01) 493 8080	Sale date
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Fundame	London	2nd December	Graham Child	3rd February
Russian Pictures	London	7th December	Max Rutherston	8th February
Japanese Prints	London	14th December	Alci Shann	15th February
Art Deco -	London	15th December	Philippe Garner	16th February
Clocks & Watches	London	22nd December	John Vaughn	. 23rd February
Jewellery .	St. Moritz	20th December	David Bennett	23rd February
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## THE ARTS



Tonight at Covent Garden the distinguished Soviet film director Andrei Tarkovsky stages his first opera, Boris Godunov: John Higgins exclusively interviews him about it

## Spectacle crystallized into inner drama

Covent Garden took a long time to announce the producer of their new Boris Godunov, which opens at the Royal Opera House tonight. For well over a year negotiations have been on, then off, and finally on again with Andrei Tarkovsky, the most distinguished Soviet film director of his generation. The negotiations finished by being on, and since the beginning of the month Tarkovsky has been in London working on the first opera he has stored

be has staged.

There is still a certain amount of argument over who first persuaded Tarkovaky to desert the cinema temporarily for opera. He himself insists that Sir John Tooley, Covent Garden's general administrator, made the first official approach. But the instinator was almost certainly the instigator was almost certainly Boris's conductor, Claudio Abbado, whose interest in films is well known. The inspiration could well have been Tarkovsky's Andrei Roublev, which was made in the mid-Sixties but was not shown in the West until 1973. The story of the fifteenth-century Russian icon pain-ter is not so far away from the period of *Boris*. But if the idea came from Abbado, who has not been heard at Covent Garden since 1975, then the persistence came from Sir John, And that looks like being rewarded.

However, operagoers and Russian observers alike will note that it is,

just over three years since Abbado conducted a major and controversial production of Boris at La Scala staged by another Soviet, Yuri Lyubimov, who was much in the news last month. Lyubimov pre-sented Boris as a massive Slavonic church ritual on a single set, with the proceedings opened and closed by the monk-historian Pimen. Tarkovsky's approach is likely to be very different, but he is not prepared to make any comparisons because he did not see the work of his

Tarkovsky, who is 50 this year, is a wiry man with a mop of hair, still unflecked by grey, which constantly has to be pushed out of his eyes. His features have a lined, lived-in look which makes him a little like Charles Bronson in non-pugilistic mood. With Abbado he aller Italian mood. With Abbado he talks Italian, acquired obviously while he was making his most recent film (to be shown in Britain later this week), Nostalgia: with others he prefers Russian and an interpreter.

The proposal to work at Covent

Garden was totally unexpected, but after reflection I realized that it could be interesting. I had not met Claudio Abbado before I was approached by Sir John Tooley, but it is very possible that Abbado knew Roublev and perhaps he thought that I would bring some of the principles of the cinema here to Covent

Garden. But film and theatre are totally different. When I work on stage my methods are never those of the film set. "Let me say at once that I am not

interested in the pomp that some-times surrounds Mussorgsky's ope-ra. My chief concern is with the inner drama of Boris himself, and I think that even if I were filming the opera I would still make it an intimate work. Let me say too that Boris Godunov has a special, and lonely, place in the repertoire. Italian opera is a genre unto itself, so is German opera. Boris is set apart in that it is a marriage of music and a play, Pushkin's of the same name. My belief is that Mussorgsky destroyed the building erected by Pushkin and then reassembled it, using every single stone, but in a different structure, Pushkin put up a city with a hierarchy, Mussorgsky made a palace."

There is no mention of the later modifications added by Rimsky-Korsakov because they will not be heard at Covent Garden. The version of the score will be that edited by David Lloyd-Jones, which was also the one Abbado used at La Scala. The conversation does, though, constantly revert to Push-

kin.
"The most important scenes in the play and the opera, such as the death of Boris, are Shakespearian in

flavour. Boris is a tragic hero in the line of Macbeth and Lear. Maybe he is a clearer figure in Pushkin than in Mussorgsky because there are fewer characters in his way, but I want to probe into his psychology. I'm often accused of wishing to complicate everything and perhaps that criticism ls right.

"At the centre of Boris is not the

"At the centre of Boris is not the problem of power but of a man broken by power. It is about those who take on power and then find that they cannot handle it. It is also about conscience. Perhaps an alternative title for Boris would be 'Golos Boga' ("The Voice of God"), in other words "The Voice of Conscience". Godunov is a lonely man who talks only to Prince Shuisky; but as he talks he looks at Shuisky with horror because this is the man who will carry on the Shuisky with horror because this is the man who will carry on the tradition of murder. As surely as Boris killed Dmitri at Uglich, so will Shuisky murder Feodor and Xenia, Boris's children. Crime begets crime." A decade ago David Robinson, writing on this page about Andrei Roublev, observed that "Tarkovsky's characteristic bear in

Tarkovsky's characteristic hero is always, it seems, a human being in an alien world. And that still appears to hold good.

Apart from Boris (sung by Robert Lloyd, the first Briton to play the role at Covent Garden) and Shuisky (Philip Langridge), Tarkovsky's

main concern has been with the Simpleton (Patrick Power). "That role is all too often completely misconceived. He tends to be presented as a 'character' and it is thought that the more 'personality' he has the better, On the contrary. He is a concept in the way that Prince Mishkin or Don Quixote is a concept. He too is alone and his job is to emphasize the error of the way the people decide to take. I want his face obscured throughout the opera, so he will have a sack over his head which he takes off only at the very

end, facing away from the audience.
"Pushkin's play ends with the cry
of 'Long live Shuisky!' and then
comes the stage direction: The
people remain silent. Mussorgsky
closes with the Simpleton and I see
the removal of that sack as the most
important sesture of the opera." important gesture of the opera."

Our conversation closes, as it began, with Pushkin, who is up there in Tarkovsky's private pantheon along with Bach, Dostoevsky, Leonardo, Shakespeare and Tolstoy. His attention will now turn to Shakespeare and Hamlet in particu-Production details have been under discussion during the Boris rehearsal

Riverside Studios are to run a retrospective of Tarkovsky's films from November 22 to 26.

## **PUBLISHING**

## Shotgun birth of the trade paperback

All paperbacks currently in the animal on his or her shelves best-seller lists are priced that looks between hetween £1.73 (the slim-line F- a hardback without hard cov-Plan Diet, so you pay less for it) ers? And, because the books are and £2.95: The Oxford Dictionary and last year's Booker Prize winner, Schindler's Ark. These you can proper paperbacks, and books are in the best-seller lists not because they have soft covers, which they have, but hecause their courageous publishers printed as many copies as they did, thus allowing them to bring their prices right down.

At the other end of the scale are the new hardbacks, mostly between three and four times as expensive. As publishers increasingly have difficulty in selling serious books in hardback in sensible quantities, a new tends to be closer to the original edition. This is for the simple, there is a hardback, which usually there still is - the trade paperback has been printed on the same quality of paper, at the same time and on the same machine as the bardback.

Trade paperbacks are here, but not necessarily to stay. The logic behind them is roughly akin to that which insists that a camel is a borse designed by committee. The reasoning, if so ii may be described, goes something like this. Hardbacks are expensive, relatively speaking, and they are expensive not because they have stiff covers but because relatively few copies are printed. Mass-market paperbacks are cheap because many copies are printed, and large numbers are able to be printed (usually) because the existence of the hardback, a year or so before the paperback, has made the public aware of

If we produce an animal somewhere between hardback and paperback, print two or three times the number of copies we would have dared do in hardback and sell them at roughly half the retail price, maybe the world will scent a hargain - or at least a decent

deal - and buy. I do not believe that the trade nanerback will make lasting inroads (here, rather than in the USA, where they order matters differently) because, ultimately, if people really want or need a book they will buy it in hardback, or in mass-market paperback if it becomes available, or becrow it from their public libraries. Who wants an

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Most general publishers now

have trade paperback series, or at least publish the odd trade paperback, as Collins and Hodder & Stoughton do. Lord Weidenfeld is employing Mark Collins, former bead of and impulse behind Fontana, to assess whether Weidenfeld & Mississipport of the collins of the Nicolson should start up a trade paperback list. The mass mar-ket paperback imprints mostly now have trade paperback lines. Sphere call theirs Abacus, which hardly compliments their finananimal has been brought into being the trade paperback. It is hardly compliments their finanpriced somewhere between a hardback and a mass-market, reprint paperback, and in size Swan (why black?). Pan's is Picador Hambur's Condols. Swan (why black?). Pan's is Picador, Hamlyn's Gondola — which suggests either the fan-tasies or pretensions of someone. Penguin's is King Penguin, which goes to show what short memories Harmondsworth or King's Road has. You get the idea; and the books are more up-market, or literary.

The BBC's is Ariel, more in homage to the Eric Gill relief on the front of Broadcasting House than what is increasingly needed these days to tune in to their programmes. Fontana have just published the first titles in their trade paperback list, Flamingo; and Hutchinson seem to have as many trade paperback imprints planned, or un-planned, as they have editors.

The latest to be inveiled is Routledge & Kegan Paul's, immediately before they an-nounced the name of their much needed new group man-aging director, Philip Sturrock, together with the fact that last year they had a pre-tax loss something they are not used to of £58,221. Their trade paperback list is called Ark and whether, when it was christened, they had the Covenant in mind I suspect the Ark in question is now more to do with survival (as in Schindler, as indeed in Noah) than inspi-

If the trade paperback can assist publishers of serious books, such as Routledge, to clamber away from their pre-sent economic difficulties, it will have more than justified its shotgun birth and hybrid condition. To the book buyer, it can mean a cheaper commodity, and to the author an additional source of revenue.

WHITE DOESON

The Royalists at War

1611846

E. J. Craddock

### Theatre **Lovers Dancing**

A playwright with Staircase and Rattle of a Simple Man behind him has much to live up to. Charles Dyer earns our sympathy for that, but also our envy: it is no mean name that can secure a West End management, a good theatre and an allstar cast for this extraordinary piece, alternately rarefied and coarse, baffling expectation with its flatness, its real pathos, its flashes of brilliance and surreal portraiture set in a traditional framework of mixed-doubles comedy.

In Staircase's cast of two, a gay relationship of many years' standing, Mr Dyer showed the weaker partner revealing itself as the stronger. Lovers Dancing pits an apparently failed couple (married) against a successful couple in the same way. The gentlemanly Paul Eddington and the brusquely thrusting Colin Blakely can pinpoint the moment when their paths diverged: the ballroom dancing tournament when Mr Edding-ton's trousers fell halfway round the floor.

Blakely waitzing off with a hideous silver cup, the glamor-ous Cheryl (Georgina Hale) and a winner's ruthlessness that duly brings wealth and a gloating invitation to an annual celebration that dare not be refused by Mr Eddington and his sad wife (Jane Carr), their dreams shrunk by running the local chemist's shop.

The successful are as unsatisfied as the failures and a good deal guiltier. Left alone with the ex-medic chemist, Mr Blakely immediately confides fears of impotence, fury at his wife's habit of painting young soldiers in the nude, and worries about his unsavoury abundance of umbilical fluff (a typical detail). All are tormented by the need to

supposedly celebrating 19 years later teems with still-festering doubts: who deliberately frayed the trouser buttons Mr Eddington's future depended on, who sired the child that Miss Hale conceived in a muddled four-ina-bed night? She kept him, with all the other prizes, but the failures' life is not as sterile as it

In tone and style, though, the play brings unpleasant sur-prises. Artificial, heightened language such as humans never spoke. Mr Dyer has not lost his gift for a fresh poetic phrase (a Mitchell in choosing him as a

Was Jonathan Miller overcome

by a fit of morality at the end of his new production of The Beggar's Opera (BBC2)? In-stead of saving the anti-hero Macheath from the hangman's

noose because of the Begger's

happy ending, he sent Macheath swinging while the matter was still under discussion.

production which startled more

for its precise faithfulness to the

period and mood of the original

am surprised Miller was not

tempted by the glamorously

It was the only trick in a to be included.

plea that the audience needs a



Range of reaction: Jane Carr (left), Paul Eddington, Georgina Hale, Colin Blakely

perturbed character "feels as hero, his play is calculated to though all his nerve ends were gossiping") but much of it is embarrassingly unspeakable and sits uncomfortably among the coarsenesses.

Finding naturalistic impersonation impossible, the cast react variously. Mr Eddington retains a ministerial dignity, Mr Blakely barks out the tortured prose defiantly, Miss Carretreats into poisonous primness and Miss Hale goes What followed was marriage squawkingly and posturingly right over the top. What is her accent? A sour cocktail of Deep South, Home Counties and heaven knows what.

A curious silence descended on the audience as they tried vainly to explain it, nor did her reminiscences of a dockland childhood floating boats in pools of horses' urine do much to clear up the mystery.

The script fails, possibly does not even try, to achieve the kind of pathos through laughter that was such an appealing feature of Staircase, though several of that play's unfunnier lines are rehashed and look no better for the experience. Donald McWhinnie, the director, had an unenviable task. Even the funniest moments, such as Miss Hale settling herself amid her frothing pink petticoats as if lounging in a bubble bath, suggest either the bleakness of opulence or the corrosiveness of failure. Neither, in the long run, is a laughing matter.

Anthony Masters

Francis

Greenwich

than for any revelatory redating: his actors sing, not leaving the orchestra, I am surprised Miller was not music to self-contained inter- grotesque.

had a soft spot for St Francis of Assisi; but, whether or not this factor weighed with Julian inflame the prejudices of non-Catholic spectators.

Francis is a stage biography in a manner that would have looked dated to Dorothy L. Sayers. The heart sinks at the first moments of David William's production when a group of Dark-Age rowdles burst in; roaring a drinking song in strict organon, and referring to the absent Francis as "the best master of revels we've ever

The missing tearaway then appears, having just undergone a lightning conversion and kissed a leper, whereupon his cronies slink away leaving Francis to receive further instruction from an illuminated crucifix. Church renair is the first job, and he sets to with a will by putting the altar back in place - a simple task as it seems to be made of plywood.

In no time, Francis has gathered converts to his new order, and is preaching to the birds. Rome has doubts, but, as his rule of total poverty is taken literally from the Gospels, it gets papal approval, "orthodox welcome.

Then, the backsliding begins. Some brothers start having an unhealthy interest in getting a roof over their heads, and owning things like psalters. And what should they do with beans that have to be soaked overnight if they are forbidden to take any thought of the morrow?

For a while, Francis brushes these obstacles aside, but as his order grows, sending missions around Europe and taking Francis himself to the Crusades, the original band of beggar preachers turns into a corporate establishment. Disillusioned, Francis disowns it and, when we last see him, his naked body is being loaded with all the

pomp and mythology of the

church.

If Mr Mitchell intended this as a parable on the fate of successful visionaries, all it has to say is that talented ideas-men are apt to get engulfed in administration, and that the revisionists win in the end. Can the author of Another Country be saying anything as elemen-

father for theft, he not only repays the money but renounces his inheritance by stripping naked. But, thereafter, he appears not simply as an intransigent idealist but as a classic case of Christ-fixated

Even in his ecstatic early days, radiating scraphic love as he instructs us to change our lives, there is nothing to suggest his spell over the hearers. And, as time and disillusion close in his enthusiasm changes into wrath and loathing.
On one side, the play sets out

to discredit the church authorities for betraying him. On the other, it does a hatchet job on Francis himself, dwelling gloatingly on suppurating flesh and physical anguish and allowing his love of God to express itself through a fixed hatred for

Kenneth Branagh is a marvellous young actor, but the lack of anything approaching ordinary buman feeling - apart from a few scattered gags, and a well-motivated dislike for his human father - confines his performance to one of showy rhetoric. Christopher Hancock, Frederick Treves and other good actors are likewise left clutching stereotypes.

Irving Wardle

passionate in temper; and Rosemary Ashe's Lucy, small and fierce, who suddenly blossomed in one of Purcell's three superb melodies. Isla Blair was a sinister, serious Jenny. The arrangements by Jeremy Barlow were uncluttered; John Eliot Gardiner conducted the baroque band crisply.

In Juliet Bravo (BBC1) an overwrought policeman started punching a man in a hospital waiting room. In Peoping Tom (BBC1), the chilling 1960 movie, girls were killed by a man as he filmed them. What a civilized place Hogarth's Lon-

Nicholas Kenyon

Christopher Adler. Dramatist Julian Barry. Director Peter Hall

Cast of over 30 includes: Joss Ackland

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#### Rock

Television

Faith in music

prissiness of the familiar Dent ed Macheath turned out to be

and Britten versions of the mainly swagger and girl-grop-score. I did not count, but most ing he hit his songs with a blunt

of the 69 original songs seemed instrument. Stratford John's

Gay worked a revolution in trolled easily through the 1728 with this *Hundred Best* melodies, Peter Bayliss's Lockit,

Tunes score by actually making given a doubling bassoon in the

Wham! Hammersmith Odeon

Watching Wham! perform live confirms the suspicion that 1983 has marked the return of the teenybopper. Wham! fans, the majority young girls, possess all the characteristics that define the type: they scream constantly, they know all the words, they cling to each other for comfort and their parents are waiting in the theatre foyer to whisk them back to bed

Managed by the Sixties Svengali to the hilt. The lead singer, album, modestly filled rumus to the hilt. The lead singer, album, modestly filled rumus tic. As expected they turned on a slick display, repeating "Bad a performance that is alternately Boys", "Wham Rap! (Enjoy What You Do?)" and "Young Communication of the one of the control and always hilarious. His slimmer foil, Andrew Ridgeley, simpers shyly at Michael's side. clutching a decorative guitar with minimum effect. As with

ludes. The plucky actors in Dr

vicious London crime scene of Jonathan's show sang the acting came from Macheath's the 1960s. But here the music modest times with modest skill, two rival loves: Carol Hall's

came first gone was the folksy Roger Daltrey's much-hearald- Polly, pure of voice but

Wham! are in the same Oates, their act is summed up Beatlemania, other does not.

policeman - turned - Peachum

orchestra, was incomparably

The best match of voice and

Still, the duo have enjoyed Simon Napier Bell, they are enormous chart success with a Guas (Go For It!)" until every last exclamation mark had been rapped home.

The show is made nearly bearable by session men who the American soul duo Hall and give the sones a credibility they

would otherwise lack while tradition that spawned Bobbie by the fact that one sings, the Michael and Ridgeley's slender talent is also occasionally disguised by the efforts of their smart dancing partners, Shirley and Pepsi.

Michael attempted a couple of soul ballads during the set; his solo single "Careless Whisper" suggested a more thought-ful direction. For now Wham! are living proof of the old bluss maxim: the men do not know, but the little girls understand.

## Concert

## Hysterical precision BBCSO/Tabachnik

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Perhaps one should refrain from comparisons at so early a stage, but my goodness there was a lot more life in Friday's opening concert of the Music of Eight Decades series that has so far appeared in the companion Great British Music Festival. There was also a lot more death, with the main work being Ligeti's massively solemn and hysterically funny, or massively funny and hysterically solemn,

a clean, clear, evenly-paced performance of this wholly extraordinary piece, recognizing that the drama and the absurdity depend on the most exact precision. The first movement's slowly rising cloud was utterly cold, and so all the more alien and awesome. Possibly the Kyrie, muttered by shifting mobs of choral voices, was if, on the nother hand, this is a devotional play, it is not going to lead any non-believers into the fold. Francis has one the fold. Francis has one does detract from one's sense of the heedless crowd. But the macabre that no visual formality can keep it in check, especially when its nice thrusts of terror and mockery are being placed with such accuracy as

they appear as sole survivors of Armageddon. From the same period of frenetic, explosive activity in the dying avant garde we had the Cello Concerto by Bernd

Alois Zimmermann, a work which pulled off the remarkable feat of making Boulez dance with Henze. Here were the flashes and fountains of pitched percussion music from the Frenchman's recent Eclar, there were the decadent jazzy under-tones of Zimmermann's German contemporary. And, through it all, was threaded a line of intense virtuosity for the Regulern of the mid-Sixties. soloist, which Heinrich Schiff Michel Tabachnik conducted

made into a keen, pared down, incisive display of musician-The concerto's balletic scener's most perfectly achieved, triumphant in its oddity and unconnectedness. REIDLE TITIS" Schoenberg's

they were here. Sarah Walker was the strong mezzo soloist, and Dorothy Dorow carefully filled in the musical high screams for an ndisposed Phyllis Bryn-Julson. Both were nicely spiritualized in the short last movement, where

imaginary triple encounters among varied personages – may have remained obscure, but the cross-play of characterful musical statements was thoroughly aroused, and the work revealed as one of this puzzling compos-

Transfigured Night given almost equally colourful treatment. The BBC may not field the most virtuoso string orchestra in the world, but Mr Tabachnik's warm lead was followed with impressive honesty and endeavour and many individual beauties of texture, harmony and tune had the space to shine in a performance of thoughtful slow-

**Paul Griffiths** 

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An unknown teenager became an instant star in Otto Preminger's movie Saint Joan. Later, in Breathless, she conquered the critics. She had achieved the American dream - success. fame, riches. Then she supported controversial opolitical issues. The FBI stepped in. And stopped her.

Composer Marvin Hamlisch. Lyricist

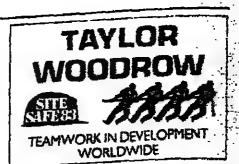
(Romain Gary), Elizabeth Cornsell (Jean). Kelly Hunter (Young Jean), David Ryall (J. Edgar Hoover), John Savident (Otto Preminger)

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## Capitalization and week's change

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(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



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#### THE WEEK AHEAD

## £36m profit forecast in first half for Reed

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

AAB Electronics 750
AE PLC 51
AGB Ressarch 297
AMEC Grp 194
APV Nidgs 283
Angonson Bros. 48
Acrow 'A' 14
Advance Serv 72
Advest Group 198
Aeron'i & Gen, 310
AECS TV 'A' 136
Angils TV 'A' 136
Arryli Foods 146
As Balacy 255
As Brit Food 182
Arr Filterius 71
Ass Leisure 107

report figures showing a continued climb in both volume sales and profits, Marrise expected to recover sharply after last year's fall to give a profit before tax of between £105m and £115m against £93.3m last time. The dividend should rise from 1.85 to 2p.

Brokers expect Reed make about £15m to £16m in what is traditionally the poorest profit-making quarter. But this is considerably better than the £9.7m Reed made in the which was affected by the extraordinary cost of rationalisation and will take the sixmonth total to about £36m,

against £26.1m last time. There has been little volume improvement in Reed's bunsinesses, but results have benefited from the elimination of

some long-running sores. After years of losses, the wall further, paper business is now back in But profit, while the loss-making looking to tomorrow's CBI Odham's printing firm has been Industrial Trends Survey for sold to Mr Robert Maxwell's confirmation that the upswing

ling, the high-flying, if small aerospace components group. When the company acquired

bution from Huntleigh.

A four-month contribution from Huntleigh should boost full-year returns above the forcast level to perhaps £6., against £3.75m last time. But it to 1984 when the AV & B Most of this will probably accrue in the second half of the VTX and the JP233 weapons year because of a number of important contracts that will work for the company, that the begin to feed through to results exceptionally high rating on the then. The interim pre-tax stare price is looking Broker, profits may be no higher than Savory Mills. expects the £2.3m.

**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

## Trends to cheer up the City

The Chancellor's effots to corresponding period last year, talk up the economy and talk down inflationary expectations appear to be bearing some fruit in the City where the recent wave of pessimism is now thought to have been overdone. Today's cheerful forecasts from the London Business School, which point to sus-tained recovery well into 1985, will no doubt help sentiment

But the markets will be

Recent surveys have shown some fading of business confidence in the last few months, particularly over export pros-pects, though the CBI is still predicting modest growth of output over the next 12 months

Britain's currency and money markets have been quiet of late. with the authorities sitting tight for the moment. Many market watchers expect a further 1/2 per centage point cut in bank base lending rates by Christmas, but this is likely to come later rather than sooner.

The most interesting econ-omic statistic this week may prove to be the October unemployment total, out on Thursday. There are growing signs that the labour market is close to a turning point.

Other figures published this week include: October official reserves, advance energy statistics for September and October capital issues and redemptions. tions, all on Wednesday; September housing starts on Thurs-day; and final September car and commercial vehicle pro-duction on Friday.

figures tomorrow is British Car Auctions, the second-hand car group run by the ebullient Mr David Wickins. Helped by acquisitions in the United States, pretax profits are expected to rise to a little over £6m, against £3.7m last time. It has been a busy year for Mr Wickins. He helped to put together a rescue package of finance for Group Lotus, the Norfolk sports car company, and he has been active in several stock market situations with his business associate, Mr Michael Ashcroft, chairman of

Hawley Group. Mr Ashcroft, who only recently emereged as a big shareholder in Miss World, is strongly rumoured to have built up a holding in Ms Debbie Moore's Pineapple Dance Studies, which reports half-year results on Wednesday.

Wednesday also brings in-terim results from Ellis & Goldstein, the ladies' clothing manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer. These are expected to show that the company is making good progress towards returning its profits to the level of previous years. In 1982, it made just over £1 in and brokers are looking for a 50 per cent

Jeremy Warner

## G91.000 Anvil Eacry 85 Sou Artantic Res 7.475 9m B7f Bornes 1.010 0m Britoli 1.02 9m Carlean Capel 1.072 9m Carlean Capel 1.073 9m Carlean Capel 2.08 1.08 Charterhall 2.09 3m CP Perroles 2.00 3m CP Perroles 2.00 1m Contine Per Capel 2.00 1m Contine Perroleum 2.00 1m Capel 2.00 0m Capel 2.00 9m Capel 2.00 0m Perroleum -13 151 66124 -2 327 -5 182 43 42 -30 327 41 77 -20 12 05 6 3 12 1 PROPERTY 25 sta Ahied Ldu 250 50 Om Aliant Ldu 250 10 5m Apea 38 9.0-4.000 Aquin 36 34 3m Apea 48 9.0-4.000 Aquin 36 35 3m Aliantic Mei Ça 100 55 Pm Bradford Prop 259 56 m British Land 90 85 5m British Land 90 85 1m Cap & Countier 133 68 1m Cap & Countier 345 42 5m Churchbury 560 7.8.15,000 Control Sees 39 28 1m County 8 New 7 62 28 5m Declan Hidgs 165 21 5m Espley-Tysa 62 31.6m Greycoat City 136 8.50,000 Guidthall 140 320 2m Hammerson A 763 24.5m Meny Proph 244 4.5m Land Securities 24 4.5m Meny Proph 244 4.5m Meny Secs 113 19.9m Markheath 131 19.9m Second Het Props 177 4.0m Prop A Rever 162 24.9m Mountielgh 185 19.1m Steeling Guer 177 185.9m Second Het Props 104 185.9m Second Het Props 205 19.9m Trum Second 105 PROPERTY 1.4 27 8 +1 +17 **PLANTATIONS** 5.7 75 100 15 200 33 28 30 4.3 3.6 6.2 6.3 •2 MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES 15.0m Air Call 5.739,000 Berkeley Exp 13.5m Cornell Hidgs 986,000 Ecobric Ord 12.9m Gee (Cecil) 2.974,000 Godwin Warren 8.942,000 Metrydown Wine 5.768,000 Metrydown Wine 5.768,000 Microfcown 6.274,000 Microfcown 6.274,000 Microfcown 1.37 Microfcown 1.37 New Court Nat 1.37 Downers Abroad 1.360,000 Parkfield Findry 7.146,009 Securityahrd 15.3m Sw Resources 20 25 23 6 24 120 24 120 25 24 120 8 8 7.3 11.2 29 15 21.9 1.4 21.9 1.7 11 8 0.7 2.7 11 6 -5 +5 e Ex dividend a Ex all b Porecast dividend c Corrected price e interim payment passed ( Price at suspension a Dividend and visid exclude a special payment is Bid for company a Pre-merger figures a Porecast sarnings p Excaptal distribution r Ex rights a Extract point and the price and p

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## Investment and

## City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE City Office-200 Gray s Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

Telephone 01-837 1234 STOCK EXCHANGES

Friday's close and change

on week FT index: 691 1 up 1,3 FT Gifts: 81 70 up 0 1 FT All Shure: 431 09 up 0 16

Bargains: 18,847 Datastream USM 8 0 qu 8 66:xsepni New York: Dow Average: (close) 1223.48 down 25 4

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9.321 37 down 48.84 Hongkong: Hang Sen Index 826 0 up 41 08 Amsterdam:145 2 down 4.1 Sydney: AO Index 682.7 down 58 Frankfurt: Commerzbank index 1006 9 up

Brussels: General Index Paris: CAC Index 141.3 up Zurich: SKA General 291.9

#### **CURRENCIES**

Friday's close and change on week LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1 4955 down 65pts Index 83.5 up 0.2 DM 3 9225 up 0.0425 FrF 11 9350 up 0 094 Yen 348 25 down 1.0 Dollar Index 126.2 up 0.6

DM 2 6210 **NEW YORK CLOSE** Sterling \$1 4967 INTERNATIONAL

ECUED 576905

SDR£0.709991

### INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 9/8-9/16 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 9/16-9,1/16 3 month DM 5/8-5/4 3 month Fr F13-12/4

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9/8 Treasury long bond

102/32

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 7 to October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

### GOLD

**London fixed (per ounce):** am \$387 25 pm \$384 50 close \$386.50 (£256 50) New York (close) \$386.50 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$398-399 50 (£266-267) Sovereigns\* (new): \$90-91 (£60.25-65)

#### **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interms: Arbuthnot Sterling Fund, Scott and Robert-son, Tate of Leeds, Villing Resources Trust, Finals: Crampnom: Stothert and Pml TOMORROW - Interms: Clement Clarke Flight Retuelling, Reed international Finals: A & G Security Electronics, British

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Ellis and Goldstein Finals: Peters Stores Pineapple Dance Studios, Sate quard industrial investments. Wol serey-Hughes THURSDAY - Interms: Henry

Boot. Computer and Systems Engineering, Fleming Far Eastern investment Trust, Houver (Quarterly) Miletts Lesure Snops, Northern Securities Trust, Portsmouth and Securities Trust, Portsmouth Secur Sunderland Newspapers Finals: Berry Trust, Intervision Video Wemyss investment Trust FRIDAY - Finals: W. Tyzack, Sons

#### ANNUAL MEETINGS

TODAY - Epicure Holdings, The Channg Cross Hotel, WC2 (noon) The Globe & Phoenix Gold Mirring Company, 24 Giber Street, London W1 (noon) Industrial Finance & Investment Corpor ation. The Armousers Halt 8t Coleman Street, EC2 (noon). Jos Holdings, 20 Fenchurch Street EC3 (noon) W E Norton (Hold ings), Brown Shipley & Company, Founders Court, Lothbury EC?

TOMORROW - FMC, Agriculture House 25/31 Kinghisbridge SW1 (noon), Mills & Allen International, The Glaziers Hair 9 Montague Close London Bridge SW1 (noon) Scottish & Mercantille Investment. The Great Eastern Hotel EC2 The Great Eastern Hotel EC2

(noon) WEDNESDAY - Consolicienso Gold Fields, Hotel Inter Continentai Grand Ballroom Entrance One Hammation Place W1 (11 30)
THURSDAY Anvit Petrolaum, The Cate Royal 68 Regem Street: W1 (noon) Westpool Investment (noon) Westpool Investment Trust, Carten House 33 Robert Adam Street W1 is 00 FRIDAY Adwest Group, The Dorchester Hotel Park Lane moon). Meet Trade Suppliers, Vietral House. 62/68 St. John Street, EC1 (12.30).

### Optimism based on improving profitability of industry

## LBS forecasts sustainable recovery with fewer jobless and 6% inflation

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspo

next few years, with falling raise people's purchasing power unemployment and no re and help maintain the momen-surgence in inflation, the Lon-tum of consumer spending. don Business School says in its In a reappraisal of inflation latest economic forecasts pubished today.

It is predicting 2 to 2½ per cent growth in 1984 and 1985 after more than 2½ per cent this year, inflation settling at around per cent, and unemployment falling from an average of 3 mullion next year to 21/2 million

The LBS, whose thinking on the economy closely matches that of Treasury ministers, is among the more optimistic of outside forecasters, many of whom have been predicting a marked slowdown in economic growth bext year

But Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has dismissed these misgivings and there are signs that City sentiment is beginning to turn his way.

The main reason for this is the outlook for inflation, where fears that price rises would ccelerate next year are fading. Mr Lawson said in his Mansion House speech recently that the atest economic indicators poin-

By Jeremy Warner

Exco international has nar-

rowed the field of stockbroking

firms it is seriously interested in

merging with down to one - the big Edinburgh firm of Wood

Talks between Exco's chief

executive, Mr John Gunn, and

a Wood Mackenzie senior partner, Mr John Chiene, have moved off the preliminary

stage, though no announcement

of the form which any associ-

ation will take is likely this year.

large number of City broking firms which are talking to outsiders about possible tinks and the consequences of the

relaxation of Stock Exchange

rules that has been agreed with

the Government.
It was confirmed last week

that Midland Bank is in serious

talks with at least one of the big

London firms, while Exco's

competitor as a broadly based financial services group. Mer-cantile House, is also known to

be talking about links with

A recent survey on stock-

and the second largest in British

as international stockbroking

firm with a strong presence in

An offer by Allianz Versicherungs. West Germany's leading insurer, to call off its £692m

takeover bid for Eagle Star at

the earliest opportunity in

return for seats on the Eagle Star board, is likely to be firmly

of this sort, which suggests it

cannot be seriously intended," Mr Christopher Roshier, of

Eagle Star's merchant bank adviser, Hill Samuel, said

He also stressed that an offer

made some time ago to the

board would still be open if

Allianz were prepared to accept the conditions laid down then.

not to bid while representatives

were on the board or for 12

months after their departure

and not to use the access to

confidential information that

These included undertakings

yesterday

"We have received no offers

fifth largest stockbrokers overall forms important links with.

institutional equities. Exco do not allow outsiders to own already owns WI Carr Overseas, any more than 30 per cent of a

Far Eastern markets, and this Edinburgh firm's 37 partners to

Eagle board unlikely to

take up Allianz offer

By Our Financial Staff

will be of interest to Wood sell out entirely.

Wood Mackenzie is one of a

Mackenzie.

Britain is set on a course of ted to a downward path for levelling at 6 to 6½ per cent in imports and a pick-up in not depend on any government sustainable recovery, over the inflation next year. This would 1984. exports next year.

prospects released today, James Capel, the stockbrooking firm, suggests that the pace of price rises will peak at 6 per cent next spring and fall to 4½ per cent by the end of 1984, well below the per cent expected this Christmas. This view is, however, not shared by Capel-Cure Myers, which sees inflation

The LBS optimism, like that

of the Chancellor, is based on generate a 6½ per cent increase private non-residential iniment in 1984, which takes over from consumer spending as the main driving force behind the recovery.

The LBS also expects less demand to be syphoned off by

exports next year. In a special article, Mr Bill the improving profitability of Dicks blame manufacturing job targets with a tighter fiscal British industry. The LBS losses over the past 15 years on policy and lower interest rates, expects the 20 per cent profits rising industrial costs and the This would leave room for tax rise this year and next to tendency of real wages to cuts only if the Government tendency of real wages to cuts only if the Government of the codds to outstrip productivity growth. They urge the Government to tighter fiscal policies to bring down interest rates and hence the exchange rate, cutting costs and boosting competitiveness.

The latest LBS forecasts do

## CBI warning expected on upturn

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corresponden

to be drawn from the latest quarterly trends survey of the Confederation of British Indus-try are that Britain's economic recovery is still slowly gathering pace and should continue into next year, and that exports look to be picking up after a poor

The survey, to be published tomorrow, is also expected to confirm the concern of CBI leaders that growth could peter

Gonn: merger prospects par-

Mackenzie in ris quest for business outside Britain.

There is also a natural affinity between Wood Macken-

zie's rapidly developing per-

formance measurement service and Exco's 51 per cent interest

in Telerate, the United States

broking commission income eventually owning 100 per cent turnover of around £100m by placed Wood Mackenzie as the of any British stockbroker it almost £50m. Individually both

stockbroking firm, while there is

a clear rejuctance among the

being a director of Eagle Star would give for Allianz's own

There is no reason to suppose

The Office of Fair Trading

was told by Allianz last week that it would prefer to take its stake in Eagle Star to 40 per cent and win boardroom rep-

resentation to a full merger
But it is clear that the two

sides are as far away from any

form of agreement on how the

in harmony as they ever were. This is likely to become an

increasingly important feature of the OFI's deliberations on

whether to refer the bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission since fierce man-

groups can move forward

that Allianz would be any keener now to accept these

conditions than it was then.

trading purposes.

Present Stock Exchange rules

rowed down to one company.

Wood Mackenzie in

talks with Exco

The main conclusions likely out next year unless there are that the recovery was under be drawn from the latest new measures to stimulate way, but CBI leaders have

industrial activity. CBI economists said in a report in August that national output could grow by 2 per cent this year but then begin to slow in the first few months of 1984. This This represented a downward revision of earlier CBI

In recent months, ministers

The first survey is expected to have been encouraged by reveal a greater degree of successive CBI surveys showing cautious optimism

Holiday

groups set

to merge

By Derek Harris

An agreed bid worth between

make Hogg Robinson Travel, part of the Hogg Robinson insurance group, the third

largest travel agency chain in Britain, closely challenging Thomas Cook and Pickfords

Talks between Hogg Robin-

son and Holland America Line (HAL). Wakefield's privately

owned parent company, which has strong Netherlands con-

nexions, have been going on for

But except for a few final

details, including a property-by-property assessment of Wake-field's 95 travel outlets, most

difficulties appear to have been

ironed out. It has paved the way

for a likely announcement by

lag well behind Thomas Cook

and Pickford, each of which has

at least 10 weeks.

Travel

advocated caution. Ministerial approval, particu-larly from the drier members of the Cabinet, should be more forthcoming, for the results on Friday of an Institute of Directors business opinion survey, the first of a bi-monthly

assume that the Chancellor wil Robinson and Mr. Geoffrey in future try to hit his money managed against the odds to nold to its published spending.

In an article in The Director today, Mr Gordon Pepper, the influential stockbroker economist, says that there can be a sustained economic recovery and a fall in unemployment i the Government allows the

money supply to grow in real terms, Jonathan Davis writes. Mr Pepper, a partner of W Greenwell, argues that the Government will probably tolerate growth in the real money supply of at least 4 per cent a ear, while still sticking to its borrowing and public spending

If this sort of rate is not being achieved, Mr Pepper believes the Government will cut interest rates in order to sustain the momentum of the recovery, even if this means being "relaxed" about nominal monetary growth exceeding its

## Pension association seeks power to expel

Pension Funds is seeking power to expel members for bad £5m and £6m by Hogg Robin-son Travel for Wakefield Fortune Travel is expected to be announced this week. It would behaviour, malpractice or breaching the Trust Laws - the only legal control on the funds

and their managers. The association wants approval from its 2,000 members at an extraordinary meeting on November 9. The move comes at a crucial time for the industry. The NAPF has been privately critized for lack of authority and initiative and the regulation of funds by either

themselves or a Government is

the subject of debate.

Last week, Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, made it clear during a conference on self-

government supervision, in Telerate, the United States financial information service.

A big hurdle in the talks is likely to be Exco's stated aim of lield but tops Wakefield's

regulation that all organizations dealing with investments must be accountable to someone. They would either regulate themselves or come under

more than 200 outlets. The Hogg Robinson and Wakefield outlets are largely complementary geographically with less than half a dozen

overlapping locations.

Wakefield is strong in conurbations like London and those in the West Midlands, the North West and in Yorkshire plus a group of outlets in Glasgow. Apart from central London, Hogg Robinson takes in a big swathe of the South-east as far as the south coast.

Although Wakefield is profit-able at the trading level, it is still not making any bottom line contributions to its parent because it is working off losses incurred up to three years ago and is also servicing recent heavy investments.

There has been considerable spending on computerization and early this year it bought Blue Star Travel, a subsidiary of Blue Star Line. This believed to have cost rather more than

Wakefield's expectation was to be near break-even next year, running into bottom line profit the following year.

HAL itself has been running into losses. Intense competition in the North American cruise market, in which HAL is agement opposition to takeover often type the balance of argument in favour of reference heavily involved, has been eroding profitability.

The National Association of He mentioned the Pensions industry specifically as an area where proper accountability had not been established.

Professor Jim Gower, whose report on regulation of City month, recommended a Pensions Act to govern the industry in his interim report last year.

The NAPF sees no need for an additional statute to govern the behaviour of its members and points out that fund managers are responsible to pension fund trustees which are in turn governed by the Trust But the NAPF has been

criticized for not being representative of the industry and local authority pension funds want to be admitted to membership of the NAPF executive. Important pension funds are

output? also growing restless at the lack non-monetarist models can of an effective organization for parliamentary lobbying. produce very different re-

sults. On past form, the institute's latest economic Economic forecasts attract much curiosity and great scepticism. The view forecasts, due out shortly, of the cynics was clearly are unlikely to echo LBS expressed by Sir John cheer. Sir John still has a Mason, former director general of the Meteorologi-

Personal judgments

behind the forecasts

cal Office, in his presiden-

tial address to the British

universally accepted econ-

personal or political jud-

But this suggestion is

stoutly opposed in a new

book from the National

Institute of Economic and

Social Research (NIESR)

Employment, Output and

Inflation. On the contrary,

says Mr Andrew Britton,

author of the book and the

institute's director, most

economic models - includ-

ing those of the London

Treasury, and the NIESR -

share the same broadly

predict the economy better

But Mr Britton draws a

distinction between Keyne-

sian models with moneta-

rist leanings - such as the

one used by the LBS - and

those of a thorough-going

monetarist persuasion such

as the Liverpool model run by Professor Patrick Min-

He asks: which fits the

evidence of the recent past

better? The Liverpool-type

proposition that monetary

restraint acts primarily on

prices, with a relatively

small and transient effect

on output and jobs as people quickly adjust to expectations of low in-

flation? Or the prediction of

non-monetarist models that

curbs on the money supply

act only indirectly on prices

with proportionately large and long-lived effect on

Nevertheless, even the

Keynesian

account for.

theoretical

gments," he said.

"Since there are no

Association this year.

## invest more

thought With legislation pending the Stock Exchange is omic laws, the models are hardly likely to stir waters very much creatures of their at the Department of Trade builders who may introduce

and Industry.

But the proposals last
week for high street investrelationships that express ment shops made by Mr Alex Fletcher, the minister for corporate and consumer affairs at the DTI, must have raised a few eye-

brows Mr Fletcher, recently returned from the US and Canada, was much taken with the bucket shops he saw there and would like to see a 'network of investment shops all the way from Greenock to Gran-

Business School (LBS), the tham in this country." However, he does not appear to have considered structure, despite important the four national chains of differences of treatment high street investment and interpretation, and they shops which already exist

in Britain's high streets than good luck alone could the banks. Mr Fletcher's idea was to encourage more people, with suitable caveats about

risk, to invest their savings by bringing the right services direct to every town. Go into your high street bank and it will buy shares for you, although on this

route there may well be a cost factor to be considered by the investor. The DTI says rather defensively, that Mr Fletcher was only floating an idea and that there has been no reaction from the Stock Exchange.Indeed Mr

Fletcher's speech last week had few suggestions of how the mechanics of investment shops would work. The idea, says Mr Fletcher, is to use new technology to link them with the stock market to

buy and sell. It could happen - but not without a great deal more

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

### **Theakston** attracts third bid

By Derek Pain

The takeover struggle for control of T. and R. Theakston, the Yorkshire brewery, is becoming more and

Theakston, famed for its Old Pecullier strong beer, as already attracted the takeover attentions of Mr Michael Abrahams - the textile tycoon who turned ground the AW (Securities) carpet group in the 1960's - and Mathew Brown, the Blackburn-

based brewer.

Now another, unidentified brewery has put in a takeover bid which apparently tops the Matthew Brown offer of 64p a share, pricing Theakston at

Keen interest in the York-shire brewery has also been expressed by an individual who is not a member of

The Theakston takeover fight has become increasingly complicated with the founding Theakston family as well as the board split. The first proposal came from Mr Abrahams.

But this deal was not to the taste of Mr Paul Theakston, chairman, who arranged for Brown to make a bid.

#### Taking the lid off the rising yen Any moves to make the yen first yen deal, and 20 other countries would attract a 10.35 more widely used as an contracts have since lapsed. international currency - as part of Japan's programme to open world leader in the business of foreign currency financing of

Which day would be the most

Fly Japan Air Lines and you can

Because we fly from London every

Whichever day you choose and

convenient for you to fly to Japan?

take your pick.

up its international trading system - could have a more immediate impact on Britain than its major exporting com-

Britain is negotiating 40 foreign deals worth more than £2,000m which it plans to finance in yen.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department signalled its readiness to guarantee yenfinanced contracts - which offer considerable savings to overseas buyers outside Japan by taking advantage of much lower interest rates on the Tokyo money markets - in June last year. But it has yet to insure its deals for most developing cal boost.

The problem for Britain, the

exports, is that it has been far

too adventurous by quoting in On paper, the advantages accrue mainly to countries

which are generating yen in-flows through their own sales to Japan, which generally means developing nations

Under the latest consensus arrangements concluded this month - which covers mini-mum interst rates for exports of capital goods to developing countries - rates as low as 8.5 per cent could be offered. Under the new terms, two to five year

per cent interest rate.

In practice, with most trading nations expecting the US dollar to drop in value, buyers have been too frightened to sign yen deals. They are expecting the Japanase currency to harden and if the yen does rise steadily in value over he next few years, they also see the revenue they earn from Japan being worth

that much more. Government is now willing to allow its currency to be more exposed to international business, chances of third country buyers being willing to accept yen-financed purchases will receive a significant psychologi-

# Japan Air Lines are taking on new executives every day.

Friday	Heathrow – Anchorage – Takvo – Osaka	Saturday
Saturday	Heathron – Anchorage – Tokyo – Osaka	Sunday
Swiday.	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Monday
Vlonday	Heathrow - Moscow - Tokyo - Osaka	Tuesday.
Tuesday	Heathrow—Anchorage —Tokvo—Osaka	Wednesday
Medijesdav	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Thursday
Thursday 🛴	Heathrow - Copenhagen - Tokyo - Osaka Anchoraye - Tokyo - Osaka	Friday

All flights between Tokyo and Osana require a change of accraft

For further information contact your local Travel Agent.



The longer the flight, the more the details matter. JAPAN AIR LINES

BP offshoot begins Arctic drilling

## Sohio's great Alaskan gamble

project costs.

At midnight tonight the Alaskan government will give BP's US associate company the go-ahead to start a \$30m (£20m) drilling programme in the sea 300 miles inside the Arcus Circle.

The drilling will start at a minute past midnight in 48 feet of water from an artificial island built from gravel at a cost of \$100m. Sohro, which is 53 per cent owned by BP, to pay \$277m for the lease to drill at the site, 30 miles off the existing Prudhoe Bay oilfield.

By December 10 the drilling team will know if the artificial island, now named Mukluk and surrounded by pack ace, is sitting above what is estimated to be an oil field half the size of Prudhoe Bay

With Pruhoe Bay accounting for 10 per cent of US oil reserves, the potential of Mukluk is enormous and would keep Sohio, which effectively means BP, among the world's and along 800 miles of the gramme,"

man producers when the trans-Alaskan pipeline means producers when the trans-Alaskan pipeline means are produced by trans-Alaskan pipeli

the century. Soho's Aletten drilling manager Mr Dick Jones, who has been transferred from BP's North Sea team, said: "This could be one of the world's great oilfields. By December 10 we should reach the depth where we think we will hit oil. By mid

potential oil reserves in the If the Mukluk project does hat oil it will lead to a new boom in Alaska, where the lock economy has been transformed since BP first found oil in the late 1960s. At present, 19 of the 35 drilling

January we should know the

rigs in Alaska are idle. New production facilities will be needed and more artificial islands built. A total of 300 wells could be needed on Mukluk with as many as 25 gravel islands. Production at Mukluk would

bring new environment prob-

lems. On shore Prudhoe Bay

The Bowhead whale, which passes Mukluk twice a year on its annual migration before the sea freezes over completely, will mean drilling will have to be stopped for two months.

The Sohio engineering team, recognized as the world leader in research into the whale's habits, estimates that there are only 3,852 Bowhead whales left. Mr Jones said: "There are

fears that vibration from the rigs could affect the whales. We also have problems with polar bears turning up at the drill sites offshore oil reserves, according but our main problem is ice. "We have a US Navy

structure is similar to Prudhoe Bay, but no one can make an assumption about production scientific aids the oil business is still a very risky business."

United States, Japan and to the New China News Agency.

production towards the end of added billions of dollars to Alaskan and Canadian sectors of the Beaufort Sea have yet to find significant amounts of oil. Mr Richard Hubbard, a BP

> possibilities until we drill the Mukluk well. Even with new

"We have a US Navy A consortium grouping the hovercraft coming soon for Japan National Oil Corporation evaluation and because we will and the US companies Getty be able to go straight from the Oil International (Orient), Sun shore to the island across Orient Exploration and Texas patches of unstable ice we Eastern Orient have been should be able to save time and allocated a block in the Pearl money in the drilling pro- River mouth basin. Britain's independent Cluff Oil is to drill However, Sohio is aware that in the northern part of the

geologist, said. "The Mukluk

Peking, (Reuter) - Five foreign oil companies, from the Britain, have signed contracts to explore and develop China's

single day on one of our two routes via Moscow or the Polar route. whichever route you travel, you'll enjoy the hospitality care and attention to detail that have given Japan Air Lines its worldwide reputation for excellence.

## American notebook

## So this is the world of disinflation

not in a happy mood, despite the welcome and unexpected drop of \$2.4 billion in the country's basic money supply announced on Friday.

The bond markets are very norried about the prospect of intlation. From December 1983 to March 1983, consumer prices in the United States rose at under 2 per cent a year. But in the six months ending September this year,

they rose at about 6 per cent. After the bugh build-up of money growth between July 1982 and June 1983 - about 12 per cent - it is expected that there will be a further acceleration of inflation during 1984 - perhaps to a rate of 8 or 9 per cent a year by nxt

The bond markets cannot get this idea out of their

The financial markets are thinking and are therefore exceedingly reluctant to bid bond prices up to where the yield will drop significantly. The long Treasury bond - maturing in 30 years - is still veilding an enormous 11.75

> This is not all that concerns the bond market. This week the Treasury has planned to introduce the last of its big fundings for 1983 - a \$16 billion package. Bu Congress has been acting at a snails pace to make the necessary increase in the debt ceiling What is more, the bond

dealers have little or no retail interest in the Treasury paper to look to and consequently they believe they will be holding most of the £16 billion themselves, if and when it actually comes to market.

equally unhappy. The failure of the bond market to achieve a good rally has locked in stock market yields and hence has put a ceiling on stock market prices. The stock markets are worried about the durability of the present economic expansion with good

After all, the Federal Reserve, in a belated attempt to control an inflationary upsurge, has frozen banks' reserves for the past six minths and, as a result, money growth has dropped to 41/2 per cent in the last four months and to I per cent in the past

This very slow growth makes it very likely that there will be a sharp decline in the rate of economic expansion in the first half of 1984.

Special factors have hit the stock markets - notably the carnage in the computer industry and the grave uncertainties about the major banks' exposure to loans to the Third

The precions metals market are very depressed. Silver has fallen out of bed and gold is very sickly. These are reflections of the high level of real interest rates in the US. Some brave souls are now proclaiming themselves very bullish on gold, looking to a resurgence

But who can be sure that the bond markets will not merely counter any such inflation by driving nominal interst rates The oil markets, once the

of inflation in 1984.

plaything of speculators, have also remained very subdued. The commodity markets as

This is no doubt what the world of disinflation was

meant to look like. Dr Robert G. Smith, senior partner in the New York money management firm fo Smith Affiliated Capital Corporation pointed to the secular forces of disinflation last week. He identified:

1. The persistent high level of real interest rates.

2. The strong dollar, which has led to unprecedented trade and current account deficits for the US. These deficits provide a powerful disinflationary drag on the growth of the economy. while the strong dollar has given imports a trememous

rdge over domestic producers. 3. The wave of legislated deregulation among many domestic industries.

Maxwell Newton

USM REVIEW

## Acorn pins hopes of share revival

month has been abysmal, Advertised as one of the most selling the equipment under the successful names in computers and with the financial experise chant hankers, and Cazenove, its influence is not so impressthe brokers, the shares have continued to lose ground. On As a result Acount compared with the minimum compared with the minimum new electron microcomputer tender and striking price of launched earlier this year. 120p. The 11.23 million shares "Sales of Electron are now press allested in full sand were allotted in full amid complaints from the rest of the market that the biggest com-pany quoted on the USM had

been overpriced. There are also some doubts in the market over whether Acom can hold on to its microcomputer contract with computer hardware groups the BBC, which comes up for coincided with Acorn's launch. renewal in August next year. The present contract was awarded in 1981 by the BBC which wanted to use Acorn's microcomputer in computer literacy programmes contained

in two television series.
Under the deal, Acorn is allowed to use the BBC name to market and sell its range of BBC microcomputers, which accounted for around 95 to 96 per cent of Acorn's total business. The BBC microcomputer almost totally dominates the education market in this

Acom has already embarked on negotiations with the BBC to the contract renewed. Asked if there was any chance of losing the contract, the joint managing director. Mr Chrisropher Curry, replied, "Oh goodness me, no. They have no intention of going elsewhere".

Mr Curry admits that the RBC microcomputer plays a large part in group profitability hut he is still confident of

#### Base Lending Rates

ABN Валь ... Barciays ..... Curbank Savings ....1104% Consolidated Crds ... 94% C. Hoare & Co ............ 9% Nat Westminster ..... TSB ...... 9% Williams & Glyn's ..... 9%

£10 000 6-4. £10 000 ap to £50,000, bles £50,000 and

# Acom Computers' performance since it joined the Unlisted Securities Market earlier this On new microcomputer

Acorn label.
"The BBC label has been of of Lazard Brothers, the mer- immense value to UK sales, but

As a result. Acorn is putting Friday they closed at 103p heavy emphasis on sales of its exceeding demand for the BBC computer", Mr Curry says.

Acom is only too aware of the disappointing performance of the shares since they came to market and Mr Curry attributes much of the blame to events in US where the collapse of several

"The City needs to be educated on what this company's activities are. We are also a software company as well as a hardware manufacturer he adds. Mr Curry now hopes that the flagging shares price might be revived by the interim figures, due out shortly, and hints that there might be some good news soon on the export front too. Whatever the outcome. Mr Curry is confident



Michael Peters: luring investors with origami

they will be able to restore some of the lost confidence in the City since the shares went into their nosedive.

Market stags were having their appetites whetted last week following details of the French Connection's offer for

brokers, and Barclays Merchant Bank are offering 1.8 million shares in the group which

designs and markets fashions in the UK. France and the US. The shares are being offered at a fixed price of 123p, which is a rare event in the USM these days. But with only 12 per cent of the company being offered only a few lucky stags likely to be offered enogh stock to make the venture worthwhile,

French Connection is the invention of Mr Stephen Marks, chairman, who will retain around 80 per cent of the shares worth around £17m. The shares are coming to market on an undemanding P/E of 13.9 and despite the group's poor track record is forecasting pretax profits of £2.8m for the year against £803,000 last year.

Dealings are expected to start next week and the price should have little difficulty in opening around the 135p to 140p level.

A design group undertaking a launch on the USM may be expected to cut a dash. The Michael Peters Group has

certainly produced a stylish prospectus. Its primary coloured flaps

unfold to reveal not only the facts and figures of this design consultancy based in Notting Hill Gate, west London, but also four origami puzzles.

Henderson Crosthwaite, brokers, enlisted the help of the off-spring of the partners to test whether they are possible - they

The company is hoping to raise £504,000 to finance a move to larger premises. One million shares at 85p are being placed with £50,000 being allocated to those working for the company. The group is capitalised at £4.8m and is being launched with an historic P/E ratio of 24.2.

Turnover has risen from £552,000 in 1979 to £1,867,000 in 1983 with profits of £360,000. The forecast dividend for the year ending in June 1984 is 1.785p per share.

Michael Peters is following design companies Aidrom and Fitch along the path to the USM. But this is the first company to promote itself with radio and television advertising to trumpet their way to the

Michael Clark

#### **Unlisted Securities**

Price Chigo Gross Div	Capitalisation	Price Ch'ee	Gross Div	Capitalization	Price Ch'ge	
f Company Friday week pence %	E Company	Friday week	Pence 4 P/B	£ Company	Friday week	pence & P/E
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9.668 000 A & M Hire 22 -2 03 1. 7.067,000 Aaronite 135 -1 3.6 2.	28 4 7.618.000 Garfungels	162 +3 119 -	3 7 1 6 16 0 3 0 2.5 23.6	1.900.000 Parkfield Fadr. 5.160.000 Pict Petrol	#i −12	
115 6m Acord Comp 103 -4 1.188.000 Acots Jewel 27 -2	24.5 3.611,000 Gubert Hae	iny 21 -1		13.520.000 Pincapple Danc	0136 -7.	306 63 144 258 13 56.2
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THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY, 31st OCTOBER 1983.

#### ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 28th October 1983, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts, as indicated, of each of the Stocks listed

£100 million 3 per cent TREASURY \$TOCK, 1986 £100 million 2½ per cent EXCHEQUEN STOCK, 1997

The price paid by the Bank on leave the in each case the middle market closing page of the relevant Stock on 28th October 1983 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 28th October 1983 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pair passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospecture, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock Copies of the prospectures to the Stock listed above, desired 27th February 1981 and 30th December 1982 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly on the

Stock 3 per cent Treasury 19th May 1986 Stock, 1986

Redemption date interest payment dates 21/2 per cent Exchequer 24th February 1987 Stock, 1987 24th February 24th August

The further tranche of 2½ per cent Exchaquer Stock, 1987 will rank for a full air months anterest on 24th February 1984. Dealings in the further tranche of 3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1985, for summand prior to 19th November 1983 will, in common with the existing Stock, be effected on an ex-dividend

HANK OF ENGLAND

28th October 1983

#### \$TRAIGHT 0'851 Ford 10' 9 1994 CB IC 149' 1994 Wests Fatgo 15' 9 1994 General Bloods 1984 75' 1994 MAC 16' 1994 Selection 1994 LT No. 1994 LT No. 1995 LT Accutaine 8' 9 1995 LM 8 Warts Trade 14' 9 1995 LM 8 Warts Trade 14' 9 1995 LM 8 Warts Trade 14' 9 1995 CONVENTERLE 103.73 962 105.75 10 10 105.63 10.63 95.05 10.67 102.88 11 18 1200 27411 12080 -1.66 ARDB World Trade 1434 104 80 11 67 A R D B WOTTE 11985 1985 Mobile Exel 1374 1985 Curcry 1074 1985 Southern Cattornia Estsout 1074 1985 R C A 1074 1985 Japan De dopment Bank Japan Development Bank 1544 1987 Octobertal 164/a 1987 Nordic Investment Bank 114/a 1987 11025 11.52 108.50 13.34 Amoon U.K. 159-5 1998 Amoon U.K. 159-5 1998 Miterahely 119-9 1998 Montaine Power 151-5 1998 Manufacturer Hamover 104-6 95 00 11 86 103.25 12.18 101 75 11.18 107 00 13.04 FLOATING RATE NOTES Canada Pipeline 16% Trens Canada Pipeane (1971) 1989 Coca Colo 1114, 1989 Coca Colo 1114, 1989 Standard A Capt 1 1784 1 B.J. 1785 Deblore Marine 1886 Meland Bush 1787 Creek National ... C 7 8 1990 Surchays Bank 1990 Bur P 1991 Meland Rack 1992 Chee Mendelan 1993 1990 Stores (Ohn 1991 Stores (Ohn 1991 Stores (Ohn 1992 Stores (Ohn 1992 Stores (Ohn 1992 Stores (Ohn 1993 Stores (Ohn 1993 Stores (Ohn 1993 Stores (Ohn 1993)

**EUROBOND PRICES** 

Source: Kidder Fee

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Bard Bank Burnish Cti Ing Brew Drastlers Charlers Guerd Roy Ing Chem Ing Chem	18 02-07 1247 8°2 91/96 787 10% 90/95 95 7° 88/93 787 10% 93/98 927 7 85/91 90 7% 85/91 77 10% 91/96 96	12.73 12.45 11.25 12.40 5 11.38 11.72 4 9.63 11.45 11.40 11.82 1 102 11.25 4 9.25 11.44	B.H S Hebrari M Hemson Tat Imp Group Res Tirtes Thorn EMI Lited Secs * Ex Cividend Source Group	9 92 3-872 9'4 99,01 197 9'4 01,06 39 8 45,00 95 2'4 95,00 125 7 92,00 125 10 93,49 224	6.7 4.778 6.5 4.492 -5.3 7.977 -4.2 7.555 8.7 6.455 2.8 4.378 -2.8

### **APPOINTMENTS**

## Director named

Lloyds Bank: Lord Saye and Sele has become a director of the South Midlands regional

Midland Bank: Mr A. E.

British Aerospace: Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans, formerly Vice Chief of Defence Staff (Personnel and Logistics). has joined British Aerospace as military adviser to the Aircraft Group, succeeding Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood,

Lever Industrial: Mr Barry Hartop is to succeed Dr George Gibbons as chairman and managing director. Dr Gibbons will be maintaining his con-nexions with the industry, notably as chairman of the British Institute of Cleaning

# at Lloyds

Robinson, previously regional director, Home Counties, has been made assistant general manager UK operations. Mr J. N. Boreham, previously re-gional director, Bristol, succeeds Mr Robinson as regional director, Home Counties. Mr A. E. Troop, previously regional director, Exeter, has been appointed regional director, South

Johnson & Forth Brown: Mr Roy Shephard joins the board as chief executive

who has retired.

and section 4 of the Salmon and Fresh Water Fisheries Act 1975.

tion of Crimes Act 1953. The Lord Chief Justice, delivering the judgment of the court dismissing an appeal against conviction, stated that judicial notice could be taken of that fact The opposing argument was based on words in R v Williamson and that a passage in paragraph 19-250 of the third supplement to Archbold, Criminal Pleading Evi-dence and Practice (41st ed 1982) ((1977) 67 Cr App R 35) - involving a sheath knife where different

particular case'

was misleading.

The appeal was brought by Calvin Simpson, aged 24, of Fernside Road, Balham, Loadon, who was convicted at Croydon Crown Court (Judge Band QC) of possessing an effective wearon in a possessing an effective wearon in a public place. (Judge Band QC) of possessing an offensive weapon in a public place. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment suspended for two years and fined £100 with one month's imprisonment in default. Mr David Wolchover, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Mr Arnold Cooper for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appellant admitted said that the appellant admitted possessing the flick knife in a public place. He raised a defence of

place. He raised a defence of reasonable excuse for possession in that he had it for nothing more sinister than for doing electrical work on his car. The jury obviously rejected that defence.

The trial judge held on the authority of Gibson v Wales (The Times November 2, 1982; [1983] I WLR 393) that it was not open to the appellant to argue that the causing injury to the person is difficult to understand.

In R v Allamby [[1974] IWI.R 1494) it was assumed that a flick knife was an offensive weapon per se

the appellant to argue that the weapon was not made for use for causing injury to the person, that is, was not offensive per se. The appellant contended that the judge erred and that the Court of Appeal should not follow the Divisional Court decision in Gibson's case.

The flick knife was an easily recognized object, conveniently defined in section 1(1) of the

or flick gun....

In Gibson's case Lord Justice
Griffiths concluded that "a flick
Knife is now to be regarded as an
the line and that such knives came

Flick knife is an offensive

weapon made for

flick knife was an article made for use for causing injury to the person was a question of fact but...it admits of only one answer, it is".

considerations applied - "There may perhaps be circumstances in which it is possible to say there is no evidence to the contrary in a

particular case."
Paragraph 19-250 of the third supplement to Archbold stated that the decision in Gibson's case was unlikely to be approved by the House of Lords and referred to many situations where it might a many of life or death for a sailor to matter of life or death for a sailor to matter of the or death for a saint to be able to cut a rope instantly when wet weather gear and safety harness would render a flick knife in an outside pocket preferable to a sheath knife, and it went on to state: "How the court could say that either as a matter of law or as an irresistible inference of fact a tribunal must decide that a flick knife (perhaps constructed in a country where their sale is legal) was 'made for use for

and a similar assumption seemed to have been made in R v Lawrence (Paul Anthony) ([1973] 1 WLR 329). That was one of the areas in

causing injury to the person Restriction of Offensive Weapons Act 1959 as "any knife which has a blade which opens automatically by hand pressure applied to a button, spring or other device in or attached to the handle of the knife, sometimes known as a "flick knife" on the sort of knife which was in the other handle of the knife. \_ \_\_\_\_\_

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the line and that such knives came offensive weapon per se. Mr Justice into the category of weapons McCullough said that whether a offensive per se. Such weapons were plainly designed by the manufac-turer to be carried conveniently concealed in hand or pocket and to be brought into use with the minimum of delay to the assailant and of warning to the victim. There was no pause while a blade was pulled open by hand or removed from its sheath.

> As was pointed out by Professor Smith m his commentary on Gibson's case in [1983] Crim L R 114, it was of importance in the crown court, although not in the magistrates' court, to decide whether the matter should be approached on the basis that judicial notice was taken of the fact that the flick knife was offensive per se or whether, on the other hand, the nature of the knife itself constituted overwhelming evidence that it should be held to be offensive per se.

fin the former case the judge was entitled to direct the jury to find the weapon to be offensive per se; in the laner, Professor Smith argued, on the authority of the majority speeches in DPP v Stonehouse ([1978] AC 55) the matter had to be left to the jury to reach, if they so wished, what amounted to a perverse verdict. perverse verdica

Once one reached the conclusion that a knife, proved to be a flick. knife, necessarily was one made for use for causing injury to the person, their Lordships' view was that that was a matter of which judical notice

That was one of the areas in their Lordships was that have making the unevenness in the administration of the law if it was to be left in each case to a jury to decide whether or not a flick knife was an offensive weapon per se. The identical weapon might be the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions by different specific to the subject of different decisions and the subject of different decisions are specific to the subject of different decisions are specificated as a specific to the subject of different decisions are specific to the subject of different decisions are specific to

## No direct action in tort against sub-agent

Balsame v Medici and Another Before Mr Justice Walton Judgment delivered October 211

Regina v Simpson (Calvin) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr

[Judgment delivered October 28]

The Court of Appeal resolved doubt about whether judicial notice could be taken of a flick knife being

an offensive weapon "made for use for causing injury to the person" within section 1(4) of the Preven-

Instice Leonard.

His Lordship held in the Chancery Division that the plaintiff, Carlo Saverio Balsamo, an Italian carlo Saverio Baisano, an tanan collector of vintage cars, was entitled, as against the first defendant, Guiseppe Medici, to recover from him the sum of £12,462, being part of the proceeds of sale resulting from the sale of his 1937 Fraser-Nash BMW 328, together with interest thereon since-December 15, 1981, and that the action had to be dismissed as against the second defendant, Peter Morris, who had, at Mr Medici's request, collected from the auctionrequest, collected from the auction-cers the cheque for the proceeds of sale but whose conduct then, if he simply denying receipt thereof, or

negligent as could possibly be imagined.

Mr Michael Lerego for the plaintiff, Mr David Ashton for the second defendant; the first defendant was neither present nor

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that Carlo Saverio Balsamo, an Italian resident in Italy, owned a 1937 Fraser-Nash BMW 328 car. which he got his friend, Giuseppe

which he got his friend, Giuseppe Medici, a car dealer, to transport to England for sale by suction with a reserve price of £12,500.

Mr Balsamo realized that there would be expenses and probably remuneration to come off the price, but his instructions were to pay the remainder by cheque to Mrs Zeuchi, his mother-in-law, who had a bank account here. He trave Mr Medici a account here. He gave Mr Medici a telephone number in London at which she could be contacted when

the time was ripe.
The sale, took place on November 22, 1981 for £15,000. Mr Medici ber 22, 1981 for 215,000. Mr Medici arranged for a friend, Peter Morris to collect the cheque for the proceeds of sale, to telephone Mrs Zecchi, and to arrange for her to collect the money and, to that end, he gave Mr Morris Mrs Zecchi's name and telephone number. Mr Medici then returned to Italy.

Mr Morris loss his instructions

Mr Morris lost his instructions which he had scribbled on an auction catalogue. Somebody must, astutely, have picked up the fact astutely, have picked up the fact that the proceeds were to be paid to Mrs Zeochi. On his return to Italy Mr Medici told Mr Balsamo that he had arranged for the payment to be made by Mr Morris, and Mr Balsamo said that was all right, as Mr Morris was someone he knew.

Mr Morris, having lost the telephone number, had no sure means of finding or identifying Mrs Zeochi. He did not know that she was Mr Balsamo's mother-in-lew.

Balsamo at all.

But someone purporting to be Mrs Zecchi got in touch with him, and it was ultimately arranged that someone called "Julian" would call and collect the proceeds of sale in cash, producing one of Mr Medici's cards as identification.

In the end, the moncy, some £12,462 was handed over in cash by Mr Morris's wife to someone producing what was in fact a forged card.

When Mr Balsamo discovered what had happened, he issued a writ dated January 21, 1981, to which had owned any duty of care to the plaintiff, would have been "about as plaintiff on the ground, his Lordship

Mr Lerego did not pursue the claim against Mr Morris based on a duty to account as sub-agent, and indeed, having regard to a well settled authority, Lockwood v Abdy ((1845) 14 Sim 437), it could not

possibly have succeeded.

There were no difficulties with regard to the claim against Mr Medici, because the receipt of money by a sub-agent was the same as receipt by the agent himself, for the purpose of accountability; see National Employers' Mutual Gen-National Employers' Mutual General Insurance Association Ltd v Elphinstone ([1929] W N 134).

Neither agent, nor sub-agent here had accounted to the plaintiff, and the plaintiff was therefore entitled, as against Mr Medici, to damages for breach of contract with interest, it was as plain as a pikestaff that if Mr Morris had owed the plaintiff any dury at all to look after the money, his conduct from first to last

money, his conduct from first to last
was about as negligent as could
possibly be imagined, in that he
took no steps at any stage to check
the identity of the sol-disant Mrs Zecchi.

Mr Lerego conceded that no case could be made out in contract, because never at any time had there Mr Morris, having lost the telephone number, had no sure means of finding or identifying Mrs Zecchi. He did not know that she was Mr Balsamo's mother-in-law, plaintiff's money. But there was no

and in fact knew nothing of Mr such thing as "negligence" in the Balsamo at all. abstract.
It was unfortunate for the

plaintiff that Mr Medici had never served any contribution notice upon Mr Morris, because had he done so his Lordship could see no possible answer to it, for Mr Morris had not complied with Mr Medici's instruction to him. In a sense the question was whether the process of litigation could be short circuited, to allow a direct action by the plaintiff against Mr Morris.

what had happened, he issued a writ dated January 21, 1981, to which there was originally only one defendant, Mr Medici, claiming that he should account for money had and received. A defence was put in simply denying receipt thereof, or that he owed any duty of care to the plaintiff on the ground, his Lordship gathered, that he was merely a gratuitous agent.

In November 1981, the writ and statement of claim were amended so as to add Mr Morris as second defendant, in order, basically, to gathered, that he was merely a gratuitous agent.

In November 1981, the writ and statement of claim were amended so as to add Mr Morris as second defendant, in order, basically, to claim that he was accountable for the proceeds of sale, as sub-agent, or alternatively that he was liable in negligence for having parted with the money in the manner indicated.

Mr Medici did not appear at the trial, and there was nothing in the allegations in his defence.

Mr Lerego did not pursue the

Acknowledging that, in the light of the Junior Books case, the principle, whatever it might be, had been extended beyond bailment to negligent work done by a subcontractor, was it possible to extend it without limit? His Lordship thought not. Otherwise the principle would come perilously close to abrogating completely the concept of privity of

In order to succeed the plaintiff must show either (i) that the money in Mr Morris's hands was actually in Mr Morris's hands was actually the plaintiff's money (if a tracing action could succeed there was no reason why an action in negligence should not lie) or (ii) the plaintiff must ratify Mr Medici's action in handing over the original cheque to

handing over the original cheque to Mr Morris, which would produce the same result.

However, in both cases the plaintiff would have to waive any claim against Mr Medici. In a tracing action he would trace the money, completely by-passing Mr Medici, who never actually had the money, while in a ratification action, having ratified placing the money in Mr Morris's hands, he would have ceased to have any cause of action against Mr Medici.

747 199

Accordingly the plaintiff had no claim in tort against Mr Morris, and the action as against him must be dismissed. Solicitors: Wray Smith & Co; Cullen & Co, Stratford.

## 'Cause' has common-sense meaning

F. J. H. Wrothwell Ltd v Yorkshire Water Authority Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered October 26]

The word "cause" was a simple English word in overyday usage and it did not become anything different when contained in an Act of Parliament when, therefore, justices had to consider whether a certain result had been caused by the activities of a defendant, they needed only to apply their common

The Queen's Bench Divisional court so held, dismissing an appeal by the defendant company, F. J. H. Wrothwell Ltd against its conviction by the Pickering Justices on February 26, 1982; on two informations, laid by the Yorkshire Water Authority, alleging breaches of section 2 of the Rivers (Prevention of Pollution) Act 1951

The defendant company's appeal against conviction on a third information, alleging breach of section 27 of the Public Health Act

which by a system of drainage unknown to Mr Wright had ultimately entered a stream known as Pickering Beck, and not, as expected, the public sewage system. The defendant company had been convicted of (1) having "caused to cuter the stream poisonous, noxious or polluting matter, contrary to section 2 of the 1951 Act, and (2) having "caused to flow" into waters containing fish liquid matter to such an extent as to cause

the waters to be poisonous to or injurious to fish, contrary to section.

The defendant company appealed by case stated arguing that, although the offences were absolute and required no proof of mens rea, it would nevertheless be proper to take into account the defendant's state of mind where the actual result of his act was so different from its experied result that it could not be 1935, was allowed.

Mr John Laws for the defendant company; Mr Shaun Spencer for the calculated in the ordinary course of

4 of the 1975 AcL

things and according to the rules of MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH adure to cause that consequence.

The defendant company by its director Mr D. Wright had deliberately poured into its drains of the speeches in the House of 12 gallons of Bisidin, a concentrated herbicide known to be toxic to fish, which have a state of drainage and according to the rules of the submission on certain passages of the speeches in the House of 12 gallons of Bisidin, a concentrated herbicide known to be toxic to fish, which have been at the speeches at the speeches in the House of 1972] AC 824; notably per Viscount Dilborne at the speeches of the rules of the ru that submission on certain passages of the speeches in the House of Lords in Alphacell Ltd v Woodward (1972) AC 824) notably per Viscount Dilhorne at pp 839H =

However, his Lordship did not believe that Viscount Dilhorne had intended in that passage to define the word "cause" or to lay down the approach a tribunal ought to follow. Even if he had, it appeared that the rest of the House had not so meant. and its view was best summarised in the speech of Lord Wilberforce at p

The word "cause" was to be given its ordinary common sense meaning and any attempt to introduce refinements was to be deprecated. If factors such as the ordinary, natural, or probable results of an act, the laws of nature or an act of . God were to be taken into account that was part of the exercise of comon sense and it was unwise to build them into propositions of law. Each case depended in its own facts. Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Solicitors: Memery Crystal & Co for John Bosomworth & Co, Leeds; Mr J. C. Bastow, Leeds.

Davis beaten but

**England** in lead

FOOTBALL: QUINTESSENTIAL WOODCOCK CONTRIBUTES TO A DAY OF 140 LEAGUE GOALS

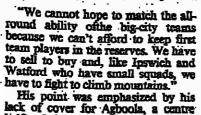
## Reds rush in where defenders and cheque books fear to tread

Manchester United and Liverpool stood on their own at the summit on Sammlay, and watched an avalanche of 140 goals swamp the defences below them. The pair will remain on high for at least another week, and, such is the power of their overall equipment, they will almost certainly be waving their red flags there when winter has been left behind.

Liverpool are each week loosening the footholds of weaker mountaineers. First West Han United were blown away in a gale, then Queens Park Rangers slipped on their carpet, and now Luton Town's claims have been buried deep in Anfield's turf. Rush, with five goals, and Dalglish completed the hasty interment. In fact, it was only a last minute decision by the manager, Joe Fagan, to play Rush, who is still suffering from a

For all those adventurers that continue to climb ambitiously up the first division slopes, the peak is likely to stay covered in mist and out of reach. Lawrie McMenemy, who has guided Southampton to unexpected heights, conceded as much after he had seen his side halt the progress of

"I have a good little team down here," he said, "but if one of my experienced players is out, then it is



half ruled out at the last minute. McMenemy, regretting the absence of Waldron, instructed Ken Armstrong to mark Mariner, and "one of the best international forwards around led him a dance during the first half, when we were a shambles at the

Toswich are in danger of suffering a greater and more permanent loss. Mariner, the scorer of the first two goals to be conceded by Southampton at The Dell this season, and Wark, twice denied only the tips of Shilton's fingers, created all four openings for each other, as if to underline their case for asking for higher wages.

On average home gates of some 19,000 neither Southampton nor lpswich can afford to meet such demands without cutting costs elsewhere Liverpool, with an average attendance of 30,000, Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur with 33,000, and United as The Company of United, easily the most popular with over 46,000, are among the few clubs rich enough to acquire current

TONY WOODCOCK (left) who scored five goals in Arsenal's 6-2 win at Villa Park on Saturday, had the satisfaction of ring they were worth \$1,000 to Arsenal beiping make them first division ers of the Canon goal-scoring award

There was a three-way tie, with Liverpool and Manchester United equal-ling Arseual's 10 goals, but the London club won by scoring more goals away from

Away gonis also enabled York to take the fourth division prize of £250 from Manufield, Both had scored 13, The second and third division awards will be determined by tomorrow's games. internationals without having to make significant sacrifices.

A referee who lost control of his own notebook cost Ipswich as dear on Saturday. Among a series of remarkably inconsistent decisions, he took the name of Kinsella but not of Gernon, after the pair had blocked Wallace's path, and his dismissal of Osman, one of four others he had felt prompted to book, for supposedly felling Williams, was absurd

With Butcher receiving lengthy treatment for a facial wound, Ipswich were down to nine men, and it was only then that Southampton, who had taken a fourth-minute lead when Williams deflected a free kick, and had equalized on the hour through a scrambled effort from Holmes, pushed forward with urgency. The arrival of Moran, on for the injured

Wright, helped.

Wallace struck the bar, and Moran saw Parkin clear his gentle volley off line, before prodding in the winner after David Armstrong's ferocious drive had rebounded off a post in the final minute. "That was the sharpest I've seen him for a long time when he ran back to the centre circle," McMenemy commented wry-

Rarely have the first division's forwards been so lively either. Woodcock matched Rush's spectacular contribution within a mere 48 minutes, and threatened to go on and equal the feat of Ted Drake, who scored all seven for the same club, Arsenal, at the same ground, Villa Park, 48 years ago. Villa last lost at home 10 months ago. By the interval, 24 first division goals had been scored, including two from Ramsey and Smith that marked Leicester City's first victory since gaining

Although Sheffield Wednesday, the only unbeaten side left in the League, were held by Huddersfield Town, the second division's defences were equally generous. None more so than



Eye to eye: referee Robinson and Butcher tend to disagree

Manchester City's, which collapsed beneath the weight of Newcastle United's fervour, Beardsley, once of Manchester United, claimed three, and Keegan and Waddle one each, in front of the second highest attendance

Swansea lost their home match against Blackburn Rovers, and also their manager, John Toshack, who led them from the fourth division to the

and 68 days. He had resigned in the morning. He donated £1,000 to the club, now seemingly plummeting as rapidly as they rose, and refused compensation worth an estimated £65,000. There is still some hummility

lems, K Ametrong, M Wright (Sub S Moran) mee, M Foyle, F Worthington, D Ametrong Waterson, Power, P. Cooper, G. Burley, J. Gernon, Parkin, P. Cernan, T. Butcher, J. Wark, S. McCall, Martner, E. Knisska, K. O'Callghan, Reference, L. Robbinson, Stutton Crádislain.

have been the other way around.

Knowles defeated Terry Griffiths 2-

Mountjoy started the day giving

demolition jobs seen so far the Welshman won both frames with

breaks of 67 and 36 (clearance) in the first and 32 in the second. It was

odd to see Davis sitting back

odd to see Davis string tack, watching his opponent mopping up. it was left to Moo to redress the balance which he did after a hard struggle with Reardon. Meo, who led 54-1 in the first frame, had to beat back a strong challenge by Reardon who missed an easy red near a middle pocket to terminate what might have been a sizable.

what might have been a sizable

With Meo leading 58-26, Rear-

with Meo Realing 36-20, Resident still had a chance of recovery which he lost when his attempt to pot the last red just failed. In came Meo to clear the table and win the

world champ rade shock. In one of the quickest

## United walk tall but wobble

Manchester United Wolverhampton Wan.

Twelve months ago the last turday in October saw the end of Manchester United's reign as League leaders. Liverpool, who had been hovering ominously at their shoulders, leapt ahead of them as United felf to defeat and were soon

There was never any likelihood that history would repeat itself on Saturday. It is doubtful whether even at full strength Wolverhampton Wanderers could give United a game at the moment, And that their 12 remaining fit men escaped with the relative respectability of only a 3 — 0 defeat owed more to United's the relative respectability of only a 3

— 0 defeat owed more to Unated's as Sanderland, suggesting it showed nonchalance than their own efforts.

From the fifth minute when the live-man Wolves' defence gave a concentration which has marked graphic libratration of why the clab are where they are, Humphrey giving the ball away and his off the hook, has not yet been collectures compounding the creations of the hook, has not yet been evaluated. by offering Stapleton the freedom of

are determined to offer Ferguson,

Scottish manager.

Aberdeen, however, are equally adament that the manager who took them to their most important victory, the winning of the European Cup Winners Cup, will stay with them. Nevertheless, Ferguson has still to sign a new contract at Pittodrie and although the refuser to comment on his intentions he may not be able to resist the challenge of managing one of the potentially biggest chihs in Europe.

them with a pre-Europe tunic and it is certain that the manager will not make up his mind about his future

until after the second leg of the Cup Winners Cup tie with Beveren on Wednesday.

Wednesday.
There was, however, no encouragement for Rangers' hopes of a
European finture – they play Porto in
Portugal on Wednesday an UEFA
Cup us in which they lead by only 21 – as their agony continues at
Paisley.
St Mirrea won 3-0; a victory
achieved with surprising case

Banningham Alaton Villa

Everton Norwich City Sundertand

Stoke City Notes County Leloester City Woherh too W

ucrative contract given to any: a

complete control which not even the lsoss of the unlucky Gidman with a fractured knee five minutes later

could discupt. . Albiston, who supplied the crosses for all three goals, Muhren and Wilkins, revelled in the opportunities offered to dismember the Wolverhampton defence, who found trying to cope with Stapleton, Whiteside and Graham beyond them. United were, however, content with two more beautifully conceived goals before half-time, smartly taken by Robson and

in the match programme, Ron Atkinson congratulated his team on their previous week's performance

Without Andy Gray, the latest former chib Juvenius.

In contrast to their struggling old

a sparkling 5-1 victory over Hiberman to end a run of seven

Ferguson, the much wanted

man, is not talking

By Hugh Taylor

As Alex Ferguson stoered Aberagainst a Rangers side lacking
deen back into the leadership of the
determination as well as ability. It
premier division, with a 3-1 victory
over Dundee at Dens Park on the season and Rangers' chances of

Saturday, speculation increased that winning through in Portugal were the country's most successful manager would take over at Rangers improved by the defence hardly manager would take over at Rangers improved by the inclusion of their from John Greig, who resigned on new signing. Nicholl, the Northern Friday. It is believed that Rangers irreland international.

who once supported and then firm partners, Celtic emerged from played for the Brox cho, the most the shadows of a dismai month with

instincts, who might have punished some slipshed mistakes, Wolves some slipshod mistakes, Wolves were too incompetent to benefit. Rudge, in an unfamiliar attacking role, showed some nice touches and Blair deserved to mark his lone debut with a goal when United's defence parted before him, like the Red Sea before a Moses, as he dribbled from the halfway line only to see his angled shot rebound out from he inside of the far post.

That apart, Bailey had as easy an afternoon as he could wish for, but United cannot count on finding everyone as forgiving as Wolves.

United cannot count on inding everyone as forgiving as Wolves, MARCHESTER INSTEIN @ Balloy; J.Gidman, Gais R. Moses), A Abiston, R. Wilsins, M. Dudour, G. McCheen, B. Robson, A Muhren, F. Smoleton, N. Writeside, A Graham.
WOLVERMANIPTOM: P. Bradshaw, J. Phurphrey, M. Bernett, @ Emith, R. Coy, A. Dodd, K. Habdis, W. Clarke, A. Steir, @ Palmer (Suo M. Maitheres), O Rudge.
Reference @ Countrey @pennymoor).
M. Inther. Reference occurred his first.

Luther Blissett, scored his first italian League goal in AC Milan's 4and Liam Brady sored a penalty in

## Draw full of ifs

The draw for the first round proper of the FA Cup today will have a bloated look about it. Of the have a bloated look about it. Of the 28 matches played on Saturday in the fourth qualifying round, 12 have gone to replays. Walthamstow Avenue, who were held to a goalless draw by Burton Ablom, have already played eight games in the competition.

Corinthian-Casusals are through to the first round avenue for the Saturday has th

to the first round proper for the first time since 1966. A goal by Pardew was enough to beat Merthr Tydfil, who had won away to Bath City in the second qualifying round. Wealdstone also needed only one Wealdstone also needed only one goal, by Alau Cordice, to knock out Bishop's Stortford, who last season took Middlesbrouth to a replay. Wealdstone have now gone 16 marches without defeat.

Joyce, who scored 49 goals for Sutton United last season, kept has side in the competition with an equalizer against Maddstone United, who had taken the lead through Crowe but now faces a difficult task

Hiberman to end a run of seven games without a win. This was a display which signalled a return to form under David Hay, the manager saying: "This was just the boost, we needed and now I am looking forward to our UEFA Cup ite against Sporting Lisbon."

Celtic attempt to retrieve a 2-0 deficit from the first leg in Portugal and the abundance of skilful play from the rejuvenated team gave their supporters new hope of European joy. However, Dundee United, who dropped a point to Motherwell at Fir Park in a 2-2 draw, played at their best for only 30 minutes and to add their worries on the eye of their European Cup tie who had skien in head inrough Crowe but now faces a difficult task at Sutton in the replay. Duck, another prolific goalscorer, gave Hearrow Borough a 1-1 draw at Fisher Athletic with a late equalizer, and Eastwood Town, of the Northern Counties East League, minutes and to add their worries on the eye of their European Cup tie with Standard Liège, they may be without: Gough, their Scotland defender, who was taken off on Sannday with a serious knee injury. The surprising Hearts kept up with the leaders when they completed their first premier division double of the season with a comfortable 2-0 victory over St. Johnstone at Tynecastle. Northern Counties East League, recovered from 2-0 down to draw at home to Wycombe Wanderers, the Isthmian League champions.

Stough Town lost 3-0 at Poole Town and had three players, Norman, Doherty and Parsons, their goalkeeper sent off in the space of three minutes, Baber scored all three of Poole's goals. Simon Barnes, who was there, reports tomorrow. Johnstone at Tynecastle.

Third division



graph: Chris Cole)

Birmingham City ......

naving guiden ms side to a solid it unspectacular start to the season, saw Saturday's match against Birmingham City and another home game against Norts County this week as launching pads for a serious challenge to Manchester United and Liverpool at the top of the table.

That his team disappointed him should perhaps be no surprise, for

Albion's recent history is one of unrealized potential. For a club

innealized potential. For a club whose shirts in the last five years have been worn by players of the calibre of Regis, Statham, Barnes, Robson, Cunningham and Moses, the trophy cupboard at The Hawthorns is conspicuously bare.

Wylie can point to injuries as one of the present obstacles to success.

### **Dutch** courage By Clive White **Notts County**

A display to give

Tottenham

If the consumer magazine, Which?, were doing a report on this match, they would easily rate Notts County the better buy. Assembled at a cost equal to three of Hoddle's toes (on his worse foot) they ran Tottenham as close as he scoreline suggests, and still never looked any ore than ordinary. This was one of those matches

that are as unexciting in reality as they are in prospect. Yet evidently 29,198 other people did not see it that way. It is difficult to know who takes the more credit these days at White Hart Lane; the players or the publicity men. Tottenham's average publicity men. Tottenham's average home gate is second best in the land. However, this was one performance is certainly not a display to intimidate Dutchmen, and, in particular, Hiele, the goalkeeper of Feyenoord, whom Tottenbam play in the second leg of their Uefa Cup

tie on Wednesday.

Given that they will probably have to score at least one in Rotterdam to reach the third round they took an uncomfortably long time to score just one in their own backyard on Saturday.

The goalscoring machine called Archibald was malfunctioning until One for the goal-machine: of incorrect answers he came up with the right one. His work rate. with the right one. His work rate, though, seems to have improved since the manager, Kelth Burkin-

Albion's grand plan hits another snag

in only three League games since Wylie took charge last summer.

Albion had to reorganize after Bennett's departure, but Birming-ham had looked the more accom-

plished side from the start and indeed it was a mistake by Bennett after six minutes which presented

City with their first goal. His attempted clearance was easily blocked by Phillips and Gayle was able to sprint clear of a square Albion defence and drive a heree

shot past Barron.
The best move of the match

The best move of the match produced City's second goal, after 72 minutes. Phillips played a perfect pass inside Cowdrill, the Albion left back, to Hopkins, and he took the ball to the byline before chipping a delicate cross to Harford, who headed firmly into the corner of the

West Bromwich Albion

West Bromwich Albion, according to the schedule drawn up by Rom Wylie, their Manager, should have Bennett, who was carried off the been lying joint third in the first division this morning. Wylie, their manager, should have field on Saturday with a pulled division this morning. Wylie, having guided his side to a solid it Albion had to reorganize after the the second state of the seco

shaw, scolded him for lack of it is the second match of the season. He had won the corner himself from which be prodded bome his ninth

goal in eight games.

The unfortunate pattern of missed opportunities was set by Falco after 17 seconds when he volleyed wide from a good position. But the miss of misses followed six minutes later when Archibald managed to fall four yards with the goalkeeper behind him. Encouragingly, though, the de

fence stood up well to County's brave three-man forward line, even if Chiedozie pulled tham around somewhat in the second half. Like Spurs, County are without a few players, though there the similarity ends. Wheras Burkinshaw ponders which internationals to draft in as replacements, Larry Lloyd's team picks itself from 12 fr

mucles have taken a knock recently, but both managers thought County looked more compact on Saturday County have fittle time and money to put things right. And Lloyd may have even less. With a thought, no doubt, for his old Liverpool colleague, John Toshack, he remarded impishity and perhaps more prophetically than intended: more prophetically than intended.
"A lot can happen in a week. A
manager can lose his job."

manarer can lose his job."
TOTTENHAM HOTSPURE R. Clamares; 
Hughton, A. Galvin, G. Roberts, G. Stevens, 
Perryman, G. Mabbutt, S. Archbeld, M. Falc 
G. Hodde, G. Brooks (supt., G. Chodes). 
NOTTS COUNTY; J. McDonach; T. Berjam 
(sub. J. McParland), N. Worthington, J. 
Goodwin, B. Kilcina, D. Hunt, P. Richards, 
Chiedozis, T. Christic, M. O'Neal; G. Melr 
Referee J. E. Martin (Hampshire).

net. Albion reduced the deficit two minutes later, Perry shooting home from close range after Thompson had flicked on Owen's corner, but

had flicked on Owen's corner, but otherwise Albion rarely threatened. Thompson and Regis were largely marked out of the game by Wright and Blake. The previous day Blake had been charged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute for allegedly butting McMahon of Aston Villa two weeks are Central Television.

ago, Central Television, who provided the FA with evidence of

the incident, were refused per-mission by Birmingham to film Saturday's game

WEST BROWNICH ALBION: P Barron: C Whitehead, B Cowdril, R Zondervan, K McNaught, M Bennett (sub, N Cross), M Lewis, G Thompson, C Ragis, G Owen, M Perry Braining MAM CITY. A Cotory J Hagan, P Van den Hauwe, N Blake, W Wright, B Stavenson, H Gayle, L Philips, M Harford, M Hasall, R Hopkins, Referee: M D Hutchinson (Harrogate).

Steve McMahon, the Aston Villa

midfield player, has declined to give evidence to an FA inquiry into an alleged head-butting incident involving Birmingham City's Noel

## **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# the penalty

By Keith Macklin

Fulham still have lessons to learn before they can make an impact on the first division, sponsored by Slalom Lager. Many of their defeats have been caused primarily by their tendency to commit unnecssary fouls close to their own line, giving pway vital nenalties.

away vital penalties.

They did it again at Odsal yesterday and were beaten 21-2 by Bradford Nothern, a leading side badly affected by injuries. After Diamond had kicked a goal for Fulham, Bradford were in front at Phinam, branched were in front at half-time through two penalities by Parrish, both given for needless fouls, and two dropped goals by Carroll.

In the second half further offences gave Partish two more successfu kicks, and as the Fulham heads dropped in defence, Northern seized the initiative and scored two tries. Fulham are also error-prone in their handling, liable to careless passes which give away possession and sentence the defence to further hard graft. Carroll, the man of them match for Bradford, and Malender, a young prop forward playing only his second senior game, scored the Northern tries, Parrish kicked five goals ans Carroll ended with three

In the third and final game of their brief tour, Queensland beat Leeds 58-2 to add to their 40-2 beating of Wigan after their 8-6 defeat in the bruising opening game at Craven Park, Hull, Lewis, the Queensland captain, was in brilliant form at stand-off half and scored two tries. The others came from Miles (2). Scott (2), Dowling Kilroy, Brennan, Fullerton-Smith and French, with McNally kicking

Widnes remained top of the league after overcoming a brave challenge from Wakefield Trinity, who led at half-time. Basnett scored a hat-trick of tries for Widnes. Hull a me-trick of tries for whates Hull-Kingston Rovers continued their excellent form by beating Castleford 18-8 at Wheldon Road, and Oldham picked up another valuable point in a 22-22 draw at Warrington.

seven goals.

composure by failing to pot the blue with the use of the rest. But again Reardon could not consolidate and England were made to struggle by Express World Team Classic at the Heragon Theatre, Reading, yester-day. After losing the first game, England went into the interval leading 2-1, but the score might well the frame ended with Meo taking the last three colours in a row.

Knowles who had unfortunately lost both his matches in Saturday's semi-final against Canada, which England eventually won 4-2, looked Doug Mountjoy gave Wales a surprize lead by beating Steve Davis 2-0. Tony Meo drew level by beating Ray Reardon 2-0 and in the last match of the afternoon Tony a picture of confidence against Griffiths. Knowles, scoring like a machine, ran up the lead of 50-0 in the first frame and increased it to

The picture changed in the second frame with Griffiths taking the lead and making Knowles admire his handiwork for a change. Griffiths won the frame easily with breaks of 35 and 32 but the initiative changed hands again in the third frame with Knowles taking advantage of a costly mistake by the Welshman and going on to win with breaks of 58 and 49.

PMAL: England lead Wales 2-1 (English names first. S Davis lost to D Mountby 2-0 (18-103 19-94): T Mao bt R Reardon 2-0 (18-38, 59-55) T Knowles bt T Griffiths 2-1 (116-0, 14-93

The World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association an-nounced yesterday that, having considered offers from both the BBC and ITV for television rights to cover the World Professional Snooker Championship they had accepted the offer from the BBC.

the second frame when Reardon drew shead with a break of 30.

Meo reduced the lead to 30-17 and appeared to have lost his Serol-finat England best Canada 4-2 (Englist names first) T Meo it C Thorburn 2-0 (83-46, 63-51); S Davis to Westbernuk 2-1 (23-64, 63-64), 1-76; Davis to Thorburn 2-1 (34-64, 55-43, 63-43).

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

## Williams the master

Kvant, the world No 15, who led

Geoff Williams, a late substitute for Gamal Awad, recorded the best swin of his career in the World season (beating Briars in the Masters, sponsored by ICI Perspex, process) was taken apart 9-0. 9-5, 9-Masters, sponsored by ICI Perspex, at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, yesterday. He produced a storybook recovery to win 8-10, 1-9, 9-4, 9-7, 9-1 against Magdi Saad, who is the leading Egyptian in this event now that Awad is injured. Williams's win is all the more remarkable as he would not have taken up full-time squash but for pressure from members at a Richmond club where

built with a stern-looking beard, has always had the potential to do well,

Jahan, the new England No 1, looks almost certain to reach tomorrow's semi-finals. He won 9-0, 9-5, 9-5 in a mere 30 minutes against Maqsood Ahmed, the Pakistani who beat Gawain Briars, the Piciah chapterion in straight the British champion, in straight games on Saturday. Jahan intimidated his opponent from the start built with a stern-looking beard, has always had the potential to do well, particularly as he responded so positively to the heavy defeats that Jahan, Briars and Kenyon banded out to him during England's summer preparations for the world team championships in New Zealand.

2 and Saad, the world No 12, was softened up by Williams's resol-ution to hit the ball straight and to

keep doing so as often as possible

### World champion at last

Perth, (Reuter) - Vicki Cardwell, "It has been a nightmare two years top seed, settled an old score when she beat Rhonda Thorne, her fellow Australian, in straight games to win the women's world squash chamicachia have unstanday. Cardwell pionship here yesterday. Cardwell, who lost the title to Thorne in a marathon five-game final two years ago, dominated throughout to win 9-1, 9-3, 9-4.

1, 9-3, 9-4.
Afterwards Cardwell, banned

RESULTS: First round: New Zeisteine Canada 3-0, 8 Devoy bt E Hansegari 10-8, 6 9-2; R Blackwood bt D Edge 9-0, 9-8, 8-5 Whitama LJ Beckwith 9-4, 9-3, 9-0; Irelands US 3-0, M Byrne th N Gengler 5-9, 9-5, 10-9; R Best bt M Hubbert 9-0, 9-5, 8-1 from representing her country for two years soon after the 1981 final because of bad behaviour, admitted:

## CURLING Fulham pay | Hay secures

## Sweden trip By Iain Mackenzie

Britain's leading team, the Mike Hay rink from Perth, will be representing Scotland in the European championships in Vasteras, Sweden, in mid-December. Hay won five ties in the Scottish qualifying round which finished after three days in Kelso yesterday and will now defend the European and will now defend the European title earned last year in Kirkaldy. The Perth rink were a strong favourite, but the weekend was not without its monments of drama Twice Hay was taken to an extra end, the second time in the final tie of the men's section when he just got home against the Golden Murhead rink from Atholl Had Muirhead rink from Alholl. Had Muirhead won, the rinks would have met again in a play off.

The only others to come within striking distance of qualifying were the Kinross team, skippered by Willie Young. Yet such are the vagaries on the ice that Young suffered the heaviest defeat of the qualifier in either section. Issue 16.

4 to Hay. Among the women the surprise Among the women the surprise was the poor performance of the Hazel McGregor rink from Perth, Melk: J Dunean (Softme), 3. G Handerson (Abardsen) 7: W Young (flartes) 7: I Pasce (Ataraysisch) 4: M Hay (Parin) 3. Multimed, Atholi 4. Finel placings: Hay 6 usis, Young, Mutrised, 3; Pasce, Henderson 2; Dunean 0, woments G Hamilton) 7: G Dean (fornous) 7: S Anderson (Ayr) 5: Butteresse (dirticately) 7: H McGregor (Perth) 8. Finel placings: Hamilton 1- Torrance 4 wirs; McGregor 2: Deas 2; Anderson, Butterease (the Soft) 8: 6 in play off.

qualifier in either section, losing 16-

#### Revenge for Frost

Lyngby, Denmark (Agencies) – Morten Frost of Denmark gamed revenge for his defeat by Prakash Padukone in last year's men's singles final of the Scandinavian Cup by bearing his Indian rival 18-17, 15-2 in this year's competition.

MENS SINGLES: Sami-finale P Pathlorus firful, bt loak Supiarto (noto), 8-15, 15-9, 15-1; M Frost (Den), bt Hastomo Arbi (sizo), 15-13, 15-8.

15-8. Prost by Packstone 18-17, 15-2. Prost by Packstone 18-17, 15-2. WOMERS SINGLES Send-disear. Cherr Rutchen (China), by N Nathan (Den), 11-2, 11-6; K. Larsen (Den), by Zhu Subba (China), 11-4, 11-5. Pinat: Reizhen bt Larsen 11-5, 11-2

## HOCKEY RESULTS

LONDON LEAGUE. Premier d'Malert GuidfordLS Sough 2 Teddington 5, Pichmond 1; Tules
HG 3, Seckenham 2. Leaguer Carabridge
University 0, Southgate 2; Dutwich 2, Chagan 0;
Hampstead 2, Maledinada 2; Havite 2, Purley
2. London University 2, Reacting 2; Did
Kingconrisms 0, Blackmarth 6; Oxford
University 0, Housslore 5, St. Abarus 1,
Wirnbledon 0; Spenoer 9, Mid-Surrey 0;
Surribon 0, Bromley 5, Ed. St. Abarus 1,
Wirnbledon 0; Spenoer 9, Mid-Surrey 0;
Surribon 0, Bromley 5, Ed. St. Bellopa's
Ed. LEAGUE Preceive d'Alaion Bishopa's
Stortford 1, Cambridge City 5; Blusharis 1,
Bedford 2; Brombourne 6, Old Loughtonians 1;
Herisston Magales 2, Norwich Grassingopara
2, Long Sulton 2, Pelicans 1; Noriolit
Wandersen 1, Ipswich 0; St. Neoto 2, Fonds 0;
Weschell 1, Chelmistor 0,
First division north: Bury St. Edmunds 4,
Royston 1; CU Wandersen 1, Huntingdon 1;
Derekum 2, Patarborough 3; Fellicans 3,
Cambridgeshire Normads 4; Norwich Edies 2,
Bedfordshire Engles 2; Norwich Union 1, Ely 0;
Sudbury 1, Colchester 2; Wisbech 6,
Leptworth 0. Letamorth O.

Ryst division south: Brentwood C, Southand C.
Hevering 2. Southender 1: Pakisten
Independents C, Crostyx 1: Ricknameworth 1.
Staverage 2: Upminister 3. Herpander 2:
Welseys Garden City 1, Wanstead C: West
Herstordstire 1. Romford 3.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Presider divisions American
1. Foliastone 1; Anchorisms 4, Cattherfor 2:

Anglocais: Rampahine/Surray: Andour 1, Oxad 1; Barnes 1, Epacer 1; Bournathouth and West Hampahine 3, US Pursersons 1; Hambis Chi Boye 1, Old Edwardans 2; Hawai 1, Wolfing C. Naconal Westphanar Bank 2, Portamoush and Southers 1; Old Taumpalans 3, Walkington 1; Southampahin Linburshy 2, Marching 0; Harne Say 2, Marshing 0; Harne Say 2, Marshing 0; Harne Say 2, Marshing 1, Marshing 1, Marshing 1, Marshing 1, Thamas 5, Sevenser 1, Marshing 1, Thamas 1, Th 1, Gravesand Q.

Jeses/Gardon, Brokes and Cross: Aylaster Jeses 3: Sandarry 1, Strone Airways 6; Jones D. Steines 5: City of Charter G. Hor Contact G. Hor Contact G. Horschot I., Randing University Jections 1, Therefore E. Randings Park PROUDE WALES LEAGUE PO

First division Z Argental
Z Everion
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Insented Town
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Notes County
Withouse

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OLYMPIC CHALIFYING MATCHER Norway 1,
Ent Gentrary 1; India 1, Stepapore.

FA CLIP: Fourth qualifying recent: A. F

Leemagaon 3, Mellinghorough 0; Bacopo 2,
Scarborough 1; Barling 3, Astrond 0;
Basingstoke 1, Wornster 1; Chairmany 2,
Bedworth 1; Contratus Cannell 1, Merchyl
Tydfi 0; Carrhand 2, Youding and Miletany 0;
Essentond 2, Wyounde 2, Faither 1, Herrow 1;
Essentond 2, Wyounde 2, Faither 1, Herrow 1; Basingstofe 1, Voorman Basingstofe 1, Marthyl Badwirth 1; Contribute-Gassale 1, Marthyl 1, Vill C, Carrissof 2, Youting and Martins 1, 1998 C, Carrissof 2, Youting and Martins 1; Ensured 2, Wycomba 2, Father 1, Herber 1; Samuella B, Haslow 1, Barriel 1; Hischin 1, Samuella B, Haslow 1, Horvich G, Samuella B, Haslow 1, Horvich G, Samuella B, Samuella C, Bada S, Samuella B, Haslow 1, Haslow 1, Samuella C, Martins Lordon C, Martins Lordon C, Martins Lordon B, Martins Lordon C, Martins Lordon C, Martins Lordon C, Martins Lordon C, Martins L, Farencompt 1, Storious C, Martins L, Farencompt 1, Volkey A, Bahop Auchieus 2, Window and Eaton 1, Chellenius C, Youtington C, Misseley Eaton 1, Chellenius C, Youtington C, Misseley

Second division

POT VINE

12 1 2 91224 6

MEDICEPEX REPORT CUP: Piret recent
idropsbury 1. Hillington 2; Usbridge 3, Haringey
Borough 1.

SURFIREY SERIOR CUP: Gualifying recent
Westfold 0, Harriny Withingy 2. Third qualifying
recent: Chobinum 2, Egium 1; Farinigh 2, Kee
Assicotation 1; Goderning 3, Verpris Wasser 4;
Alatigm Yale 1, Carahaston 9, Masteria 4
Wasserbatte Barri 3, Farinhan C Wasseria 4









South of Scotland. New Zealanders. before the start of Saturday's match at Netherdale. home of the Scotush club champions. Gala, two visitors carried a banner round the field. It read "New Zealand - Undisputed World Champions". It was intended as a gesture of defiance because, for the first time in Scotland, an All Blacks

Their arrival in Britain with 13 uncapped players, acknowledged problems among the forwards during practice, reports of the captain. Stu Wilson's pending retirement, and despite the 22-6 scoreine, a below par performance against Eduburgh in the opening fixture, had combined to put the strong South side into the driving sear. For only the second time in 80

side was about to go into the game

That it was about to do no such thing was obvious long before the last quarter when the tourists put on points to make the final difference two goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a drop goal and two penalty goals. Even when they were behind, as they were three times, the New Zealanders had the gingerly look of men who had something to prove. Each time the hall went back to the scrum half. Andrew Donald, and then out to lan Andrew Donate, and the donate to but faced fanger and the ultimate try count of 5-0 tells its own story.

It is a chastening thought for Scottish and indeed British rugby that only three players in the South's XV have not played for Scotland,

will be at Mustayfield for the international just under a fortnight hence, and that the All Blacks were without their recognised front five and their first choice scrum half and full back. Never was the gap in standards so clearly revealed as in

and an eagerness to learn, stayed to give the New Zealanders thunder-There was some little excuse for

David Leslie was absent for a while having treatment to a cut around a knee, and in the second half the British Lion Iam Paxton, was assisted off suffering from concussion. Alistair Campbell re-placed him, Roy Laidlaw, Aitken's refused to accept any excuses.

That was the big differed between us; their half backs had time to think what they wanted to do, while John Rutherford and I were put



Caught empty-handed: Mexhed passes the ball as he is tackled by White and Rutherford.

think Jim Aitken's absence made much difference, and when lain

RUGBY UNION: SCOTLAND FACE A DAUNTING TASK AT MURRAYFIELD

anyway.

Two penalty goals by Peter Dods and a drop goal by Rutherford, put the South ahead twice in the first half and once early in the second, but they did not seriously threaten the line throughout they are a The the line throughout the game. The New Zealanders' tries were scored by Stu Wilson (2). Bernie Fraser. Keiran Crowley and Jock Hobbs, Cowley kicked two penalty goals

Price: proved fitness

French Police XV 15, Australians 15

Le Cresent (Renter) - A French awarded to the Australians were in Police XV held the touring kicking range and Michael Lynagh Australians to an unexpected 15-15 scored with three. He also converted

Australians to an unexpected 15-15 scored with three. He also converted draw on Santraday. The Australians the only try of the match, secored by were penalized 15 times by Guy Duncan Hall. Bob Dwyer, the Mannette, the referee, and Piere Australian coach, said "I thought they were a very strong, physical side. We didn't play very well but under the circumstances did well."

## Pontypool machine crushes Bridgend

By Gerald Davies

Pontypool...

it was a clear autumn day, the sky cloudless blue, the conditions full matters not a jot to Pontypool. Come ram or sunshine the heavyweight machine remains on nearyweight haddine tenants on automatic pilot and if it splutters now and again, as it did when they carelessly lost their only game of the season so far against Cardiff 10 days ago, it grinds remorselessly on. Pontypool steamrollered Ebbw Vale ago, it grinds remorstlessly on, romypool at their own game, a spee Pontypool steamrollered Ebbw Vale recipe for disaster. Bishop dropped in midweek, scoring 57 points a goal and Lewis kicked another without conceding one, and their penalty, victory on Saturday by two goals.

After the interval from a scrum

victory on Saturday by two goals. two tries, two penalties and two dropped goals to Bridgend's goal and two penalties was their biggest ver at The Brewery Field.
Peter Lewis and Howell Davies

Pontypool half Davies kicked brings his tally to 100 points this another penalty before Goldsworthy extended the visitors' lead with a dropped goal.

the form of individual players in preparation for the international time. Jeff Source was back, showing that he will be required for the stern less which lies ahead in Bucharest. match practice, was as powerful as

In the Bridgend side, everyone -

There are only three Saturday's left for Oxford and Cambridge ocfore Twickenham. At this slage tambridge must be favourites to record their fourth successive victory in the University match, although both sides have had problems with injuries and results request the chibe can be suited.

against the clubs can be misleading.

Mark Bailey, the Cambridge
captain, believes that his team is

"potentially as god as last season".
This is surprising as Cambridge
have only five Blues in residence

and not all of them are available

"We have yet to realize our full potential". Bailey said yesterday. "It's pleasing to compete against the first-class clubs but it's frustrating to

keep losing after building-up a

On Saturday it was a familiar story, with Cambridge mining a 14-U advantage at Northampton. However, they let in a soft try before half-time and eventually lost 17-24

after being worn down by heavier forwards in the second half.

he is the rising star on the wing. He did not let them down. With his side trailing 10 points to six he scored a try of the highest class. At the end of the three quarter movement he glided nonchalantly outside his opposite number and with a swift change of pace did the same to Peter

the other wing were ignored for the rest of the afternoon. Bridgend preferred to take on Pontypool at their own game, a sure

Davies converted. Unaccountably

under the Bridgend post, Butler held, then squeezed the home side back onto their line for Bishop to pick up and score. Lewis converted. Peter Lewis and Howell Davies

Peter Lewis and Howell Davies

Bridgend then attempted a counter
exchanged penalties before Gallagher attack only for the movement to
break down. Source emerged with a
Bishop had come away from a ruck.

Bishop had come away from a ruck.

Pontypool, now comfortably in the lead. finished the afternoon with The match gave occasion to study an excellent combined movement of their own, moving the ball through half a dozen pairs of hands before Hutchins scored the try.

BRIDGEND: H Deves: M Toley, F Darkat, R Critims. G Webbs, D Thomas, G Williams (capt). M Griffins. W Hall, B Hows, C O'Callaghar, R Cornellus, L Davies, M Budd. S Perry-Blas
POMTYPOOL: P Lewis; G Davies, S Halchings, L Jones P Gallaghar (rep H Llawethn); M Goldsworthy. D Bashor; S Jones, S O'Doneghus, G Proc., J Squire, J Perkins, K Moseley, M Brown, E Bullar (capt).
Referees: L J Peard (Castleton, Cerdiff).

Same old Blues at Northampton

At Kingsholm, Oxford lost their

At Kingsholm, Oxford lost their capiain, Hugo MacNeill, after 15 minutes against Gloucester. He went off with concussion and the University played the last 20 minutes of the match with only seven forwards. They were also missing two last backs a Cronse

missing two key backs - Crowe, their former captain and an Australian international, and Cole-

Barnes, who kicked a penalty, a

Barnes, who kicked a penaity, a dropped goal and a conversion, is suffering from a nagging shoulder injury which plagued him throughout the match. Oxford's try was scored by Dominic Hogg, younger brother of Bristol's Simon Hogg.

This is the last fixture for the time

Gloucester. The club could have

their running game.

Cambridge scored three tries - scored more than 45 points if Tim rough Bailey, Martin and Smith had not missed three interson-Brown. Rob Andrew, the conversions. The kicking duties

Price earns a Welsh recall Weish forward, has been recalled to

hero of last year's University match, kicked a conversion and penalty. So Northampton have now beaten both universities on successive scored by Smith, Price, Boyle – two

the international squad. He was omitted from the 31 players selected for the game against Rumania in Bucharest on November 12 because, according to the national coach,
John Bevan, "he had played only
two games since he returned from
the Lions tour, and was regarded as

proved his fitness."
The squad trained at the National
Stadium in Cardiff without him Stadium in Cardiff without him yesterday, but he is expected to join them later. Also missing were Adrian Hadley the Cardiff wing, who is soffering from tonsilitus; David Bishop, the Pontypool scrum half, with a leg injury; and Carl Dennehy, the Ebbq Vale flanker, with a neck injury.

· Gerry McLoughs, the Irish and Lions prop forward, who was suspended for two months by the Munster branch of the IRFU, has been dropped from the Irish squad.

each - Taylor and Baker.

On the club scene it was a high-

On the club scene it was a nigh-scoring weekend with Bath, Liver-pool and Lencester all putting more than 60 points on the board— although Stewart's- Melville were the biggest winners, 94-8 against Leith Academicals. Pride of place

goes to Bath, who were allowed two soft tries against a weekened Neath by the French referee and finished up 67-0 victors. Palmer scored two

tries and achieved 10 conversions

Richmond came from behind to defeat Rosslyn Park 22-15 at the Athletic Ground in their London

Menit Table match. Janes kicked four penalties and converted a try by Stephenson. Conner, the scrum

half, scored the other Richmond try and Park's tries came from Carr and

and Crawley with Graves convert-ing both and landing a penalty. In the London exiles match, Irish beat

## Referee sets a trend to spare spectators

London Welsh .....

If you are going to set a trend in rugby, the most appropriate place to do it must be Twickenham. The referee, R M Glass, had obviously decided that the paying customers had had enough comedy of errors produced by London Welsh and prought the curtain down on the first half five minutes early. It is a pity he did not give a repeat performance in the second half. In future, perhaps, if referees feel their match is boring or otherwise

unattractive, they could lop off minutes as a penalty. There was little ment in this merit table match for the Welsh exiles as they played in front of their newly-elevated fellow countrymen, Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition.

In a display that at times bordered on the farcical, London Welsh tossed away points by the bucketfull and tumbled to defeat by

one goal and one uy to two penalty goals.
Their scrum half, George, missed

with six kickable penalty attempts; five of them from almost in front of the posts and their full back, Avery, presented Hariequins with their second try by punting the ball gently into the hands of Cramb on the 22metre line. A simple transfer of the ball through Halsey to Claxton and the prop forward collected the simplest of tries.

What must have been most galling for the London Welsh supporters was that their team kept

Bedford

top of the class their position. They beat Bedford at Sudbury on Saturday by three goals, five tries and two penalty goals to a try, and with a little more finesse they would have put a half century on the board with the greatest of ease.

The Wasps pack was a massive hive of industry, with Emeruwa burrowing and covering as hard as anybody, inspired by the thought of Twickenham and the sort of game he will need to play for London against the All Blacks. Davies kicked masterfully and the threequarters, although not a fluent line,

and - as usual - Cardus, who went through the middle like a shell through cardboard, scored the other Wasps tries. Walford scored a try for Bedford in the last five minutes, which was the only time Bedford were in the Wasps' 22 in the second

The first time they gained their freedom Hariequins produced exhausting movement that had forwards and backs swapping passes with a definess that they were unable to reproduce in the rest of the match. It brought a try for their hooker, Olver, which their admir-able full back Dudman conversed. With the Harlequins' line under

siege most of the time, their captain, Cooke, marshalled his defensive forces in commendable style. A forceful character, he rode his team's luck with a belligerent abandon that inspired his infanty, to provide a waterlight rearguard.
Only the London Welsh centre, Hughes, had the guile or the clusiveness to penetrate effectively. But he lacked support at the crucial

points came from two penalty goals by Avery. by AVETY.

HARLEGUINS: R Dudman: A Dent, G Birkett, A Thompsori, S Moriarty (reg G Hatsey): R Cramb, A Woodhouse; C Fried, J Over, M Charton, J Adan, R Riddell, N O'Ether, D Cooli (cspt), C Butcher, Hiddell, N O'Ether, D Cooli (cspt), C Butcher, B Avery; D Williams, R Ackemen, J Hughes, C Reer; H Evens, I George; T Jones, B Light, B Bradery (cspt) P Cuneen, N Roberts, E Lewis, D Thomas, K Research

stage and try-scoring opportunities were squandered. London Welsh

Bowning. Referee. R M Glass (London). Glasgow in the Scottish inter-district championship beat North and Midlands 18-13 at Inverness or Saturday thanks to two tries each from scrum half Sandy Service and full back Keith Hodgkinson. Edinburgh defeated the Anglo-Scots

## Liverpool stretch their legs

Poor Otley, could only marvel at the dexterity and variety of Livepool's attack and sigh thankfully that a quiet, almost dull period in the second half, guaranteed the score would be kept well away from Notingham 55; Brighton Waapa 59, Southgape 112.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Priday: Philadelphia 76ers 117, Washington Bulless 114; New Jersey Nest 28, Adama Hawks 102, New York Knicks 113, Cleveland Cavaliers 108; Detroit Pistons 127, Boston Cellics 121; Los Angeles Lakers 120, Kansas Chy Kings 107; Milwaukse Bucks 104, Indiana Pacers 63; Demoer Nagests 138, Unb Jazz 125; Portland Trail Bhazers 107, San Diego Cilippers 93; Golden State Warnfors 110, Seattle 109, Sattarday: New York Knicks 100, Washington Bullets 97; Atlanta Revicts 100, Washington Bullets 97; Atlanta Revicts 105, San Antonio Spura 100; Bosson Celtics 106, Cleveland Cavaliers 89; Philadelphia 16ers 120, Ulab Jazz 115; Citicago Bulls 164, élew Jersey Nets 87; Dallas Mavanicis 120, Phoenix Sura 102; San Diego Cilipers 141, Danvar Nuggels 128; Golden State Warnfors 37, Portland Trail Balzers 95.

BOXING the fatal three figures. Their scrum half, Ransey, played well and, after Gray had gone off with an injured hand, Garforth played as bravely at

There was one remarkable individual performance for Liver-pool. Killen, their right wing, apart from scoring three tries, kicked so goals, three tries and a penalty to a try, was 33 points.

scored tries for Liverpool. Killer contributed nine conversions and s penalty, and Hargreaves scored Otley's try. There were two second half replacements for Liverpool: Aitcheson for Everett and O'Brien

Atcheson for Everett and O'Striet for Melia, Inverpool: A Ashew; M Klein, A Everst. Jeffrey, M Steven; B Wellens, G Kasms: Robbins, T Melia, G Chubb, P. Buckton, McKeon, M Hais, I Neughton, T Morris, O'ILET: M Gray; D Garforth, R McArde, Waddington, G Metrille; D Lester, M Ramey; I Wight, M Barnett, R Stead, E Whitham, Wilson, I Carroll, A Harpereves, Shed. Referes: M J Coulson (Northumberland).

## Azad spins web for Greenidge after West Indies fight back

SUNIL GAVASKAR (right), who scored 121 for India against West India on Saturday, equalled Sir Donald Bradman's record of 29 Tests

Bradman's 29 hundreds came from 52 Tests, and Gavaskar's from 95. "I don't think it is fair to call it a record. It is more an achieve-ment, Cavaskar said. "Had Bradman played 95 Tests he would probably have scored 75 centuries".
Gavaskar has made a hundred inst the other six current Test-

not come until Kapil introduced a double spin attack of Azad and Shastri, the left arm bowler. When Greenidge was out with the total 44. Haynes was joined by Davis as night watchman. After today's rest day. Kapil Dev will try to avenge West Indies' victory by an innings at 83 runs in the first test at added 52 valuable runs and Shastri narpovly missed a haif-century, being leg befor to Davis for 49.

Mrs Indira, the Indian Prime

Kanpur,
India started the day with an ovenight tally of 299 for three and added 165 runs for the remaining seven wickets with a gradually decreasing run rate. Vengasarkar was, however, spared twice, at 130 and 148, when he was dropped by them of Holding and later by Lloyd off Holding and later by Holding himself in the slips off the

Greenidge as West Indies began

Gavaskar and a personal Test best of 159 by Vengsarkar. Binny contributed a flamboyant 52, only

his third Test half-century.
Fears that the Indian attack

would prove as ineffective here as the West Indian fast bowlers,

proved groundless when Manan Lai

and Kapil Dev soon had Greenidge and Haynes in trouble. Several balls from Madan Lai

kept low and rapped the batsmen on the pads. But the breakthrough did

Delhi (AFP) - India capitalized on their first intings total of 464 by taking the valuable wicket of Greenidge as West Indies began their fight back at the end of the second Test match here yesterday. At close of play, the tourists were 45 for one after Greenidge, who scored 193 in the first Test at Kanpur was trapped leg-before for 33 by Kira. Azad, the right arm spinner, just before close of play. India's 464 included 121 from Gavaskar and a personal Test best match hundreds and also became the third man to score users than 8,000 rans after Sir Carfield Sobers (8,032) and Geoffrey Boycott

To put the feat into perspective,

attended the match and congratuated for his world record

, 1963LA (First leading



Vengasarkar went on to score 159 before he was out caught by Richards at the second ship off Holding. He stayed stayed at the crease for 370 minutes, int 20 four

## Qadir baffles state batsmen After yesterday's effort Quadiry said he still had trouble with the tendon and would have a further X-ray examination today. Despite his

seven wickets Quadir was unhappy with the number of loose balls he bowled and runs conceded. Quadir's victims included the South Australian captain and Test

South Australian captain and less batsman. David Hookes, who was bowled round his legs for 35. But Hookes felt the Quair could come in for punishment later in the season.

"He seems to bowl too full for Australia. There are a lot of drivable balls mixed up with the shorter ones" Hookes added.

Adelaide (Reuter) - Abdul Quadir, the Pakistan leg-spinner, showed he could again be Australia's tormentor in the forthcoming Test series when he took seven wickets for 122 yesterday and put his team on course for victory over

South Australia.

Quadir's unchanged spell of 32.4

yers helped dismiss the state side,
who were three runs ahead on first moings, for 243. The openers, Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar, then added 70 before the close, leaving the Pakistani's needing another 177 to win with all 10 wickets intact and the whole of the

wickets intact and the whole of the fourth and final day remaining.

Quadir. Pakistan's leading wicket-taker when they white-washed Australia in three-test homesenes 12 months ago, baffled South Australia with his leg breaks. Googlies and top spinners as the last seven wickets tumbled for 92.

Quadir, who took a match-winning fine for 15 last week against a South SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Flest Innings: 277 for 5-wids dec, (W B Philips 75, W M Derling 58, M Hayaman 57, D W Hundres 55). Quadir, who took a match-winning five for 15 last week against a South Australia country side in a one-day game, showed no signs of the achilles tendon injury which forced him to leave the field on Friday during the state's first imnings.

**GYMNASTICS** 

## Uproar as Chinese has to settle for bronze

Budapest (Reuter) — A-near-cast pacity audience erupted in a storm of booms and whistling when china's Li Ning was denied a gold mastique gold instending for performances averaging nine marks or more competition on the final day of the world gymnastics championships.

Li, favourite for the title after leading the points standings in the team competition, was awarded team competition, was awarded the team competition was equally

only 9.950 for his performance the best ever by a British gymnast today, missing the gold by 0.025 of a He thus failed by only 0.3 of a point point. The outstanding 16-year-old Russian Dmitri Belozertchev and Japan's Koji Gushiken contacts to before by a British man gymmer dinish equal first. Li had to settle for Ian Neale at Strasbourg in 1978.

Morris, who is British champion, his outstanding Japan's Koil Gushiken both recordthe bronze.

The Chinese camp and the spectators made it abundantly clear

they did not egree with the judge's decision and the noise in Budapest's indoor sports stadium was deafen-ing as the audience demonstrated its disapproval. The Chinese were astounded and the booing changed to applause as they rushed across to the international jury to lodge an

immediate protest.

Belozertchev, who won the gold for the pommel horse and silver for the floor, took his medals tally to five, which included four gold medals. The Russian confirmed his status as the outcomeding male status as the outstanding male gymnast of the championships with 10 points on the high bar. Peter Aykroyd writes: The British return today with mixed feelings. Hopes had been high that both the men's and women's team could

have improved their respective world rankings of seventeenth and twelfth. Instead, both teams finished gymnasts to the Olympic Games next July.

However the men's performance

was meritorious in a competition where standards have advanced significantly. The men scored 562.15 - 10 points better than any previous British achievement Moreover, three gymnasts

BASKETBALL

Lita-unites estimal championships, (Westhley): Vasit: S Larner (Bromsgrows) Asymmetric Berr L Thomas (Hesthroby) Beam. T Lee (Catney) Intelligence J McGarthy (Loughton) Team: East Region.

concluded his outstanding performance with a distinguished

42nd overall.

Of the British women, KathleenWilliams of Manchester, stood out

in the compulsory exercises with a worthy 9.70 marking on the asymmetric bars. The current search

for a women's national coach by the British Amazeur Gymnastic Association will no doubt be stepped up after the team's drop in

9.75 score on the pommel horse and

(Loughton) Team: East Region.
WOMSN: Vaste 1 Stoyanow. (Std., 19.825; 2 L.
Agache (Romania) and E Szabo (Rom., 19.800.
Liosver Bese 1 Grauck (EG), 19.925; 2 L.
Agache (Rom, and E Szabo (Rom.), 19.800.
Besep: 1 O Mostepa Riche (C2), 19.750; 3 Agache (Ropn), 19.575.

MSR: Finor: 1 Tong Fei (China), 19.900 pts; 2 D
Belozertoney (USSR), 19.575; 3 Li Ning
(China), 19.500. Feastonel Horner: 1 O
Belozertonev (USSR), 20.000; 2 G Gazzoghy
(Hungary); and Li Xlacing (China), 19.950.

Blogs., 1 D Selozertonev (USSR), and K
Querhken (Jap), 19.325; 3 Li Ning (China), 19.950,
19.900, Yande: 1 A Akopien (USSR), 29.75; 2 Li
Ning (China), 19.550; 3 B Jenech (E3), 19.355.

Perdiel Barce: 1 Vischnir Arternov and Lou Yan
(China), 19.950; 3 Tong Fei (China), and
Sotorrura (Jap), 19.550; 1 Tong Fei (China), and
Sotorrura (Jap), 19.550; 2 P Vaudone
(Fri), and A Pogorekov (USSR), 19.852; 2 P Vaudone
(Fri), and A Pogorekov (USSR), 19.852; 2 O
Mostepanova (USSR), 19.50; 3 B Steyenova
(Bul), 19.550;

SWIMMING

### Goodhew still on gold trail The most famous bald head in

Brirish sport was back in action at the Scottish Master Championships in Glasgow over the weekend when Doncan Goodhaw delighted himself and speciators by winning four gold medals, Athole Still writes. Goodbew struck gold in the 50 metres freestyle (25.68eec) 200 metres individual medley (2min 22.79sec), to qualify among the 36 leading symmass for the individual everall final, a feat accomplished only once before by a British male symmass 200 metres breaststroke (2min 34sec) and 100 metres breaststroke (1min 06.5sec).
The last-named performance is

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400

lager Bergere

remarkable because among current British swimmers, only Adrian Moorhouse, the Commonwealth and Enropean champion, could confidently be expected to defeat the Olympic champion, even in his onlympic champion, even in its present ring-rusty condition. Good-hew could clearly have gone faster and there is no doubt that he could mornt, at the very least, an honourable defence of his Olympic title in Los Angeles next year, were that for the least which cut there it not for the laws which cut short the careers of swimmers such as Goodhew and David Wilkie, while permitting the participation in the Olympic Games of a plethora of

other sportsmen whose professiona-lism is dubious.

Also suffering from the anomalies of amateurism is Jack Hale, aged 61, of Hull, who reaped a harvest of seven golds in seven swims in Glasgow. Because he once was a swimming coach, he is now deemed a professional and therefore cannot compete in his native England. Yet he is undoubtedly one of the greatest swimmers of all time, having set five world records at the American Masters Championships earlier this year. His victory yesterday in the 50 metres freestyle (30.52sec), 100 metres freestyle (1min 06.98sec) and 50 metres butterfly (32.94sec), were performances of which most swimmers half his age would be

### FOR THE RECORD

EQUESTRIAMESM
AMSTERDARE Grand Pric Showlemping: 1, D
Broome (GB), Last Resort, 0 faster, 20,184c;
Z. H Simon (Aust), Gladstone, 0, 31,32; 3, L
Edgar (GB), Everest Forever, 0, 31,32; 4, M
Robert (Fr), Grand Cosex, 0, 21,52; 5, F Liggler (WG), Rodney, 0, 33,03; 6, T Frifemann (Aust),
Artzona, 0, 41,85. BASKETBALL

Prates 30. Brighton Bagns 97: Bolton 58. Sunderland 89: Manchester Glants 95. Sunderland 89: Manchester Glants 95. Simmigram Bullets 101; Solent Stars 100. Ocnosster 80: Crystal Palece 78, Kingston 70: Hennel Hampsteed 98, Leicester 104: Sunderland S8, Liverpool 77. Second division: Wattord Royals 82. Merseside Mustangs 98; Calderdele Explorers 102, Colchester 88; Notingham 74. Plymouth Raiders 96: Canden 57, Gatssheed 64; Braction Mythrealters 99, Plymouth Raiders 90. Team Sanders 99; Plymouth Raiders 90. Team Sanders 99; Colchester 48, Manchester 66; Northampton 86, Solent Suns 49; Conchester 48, Manchester 66; Northampton 86, Solent Suns 49; Conchester 98, Southgass 99, Southgass 55; Brighton Waape 99, Southgass 112. GOLF

GOLF
FENSACCIA Florida: Pensaccia Open:
Leading Third round Scores (All US): 200: Lott
70, 65, 65: 201: Tessell 70, 66, 65. McCumber
65, 65, 2612: Cristino 70, 65, 65. Herida 67,
65, 67: 202: Hayes 70, 65, 65. Herida 67,
60, 71; 202: Hayes 70, 18, 67, Poh 68, 71, 60,
204: Peste 68, 68, 68; 265: Lye 68, 70, 72, 22,
Simons 70, 69, 66. Miller 72, 68, 65.
ENISSANIS: Australian Open: Final Scores (All
Australians): 276: March 68, 70, 70, 67; 277;
Calc 68, 71, 68, 71; 276: March 70, 72, 68, 71;
280: Sheurer 70, 68, 69, 73. Serten 71, 68, 70,
71.
CHYODA, Japan: Coca-Cole championstale 71.
CHYODA, Japan: Cocs-Cole chargolousing (US unless straind): Leading Final Socres: 276: Lister 71, 70, 68, 67; 278: Barber 71, 58, 68, 71; 281: Jarusuy 74, 72, 67, 66: 222: Amserin 70, 74, 68, 70: Srewer 70, 70, 70, 72, 223: Devicenzo (Arg) 73, 67, 58, 75; 285:Ferse 71, 71, 71, 72, Harmey 74, 69, 73, 69; 286: Casper 72, 73, 69, 72, 87; 286: Casper 72, 73, 69, 72, 87; 286: O'Cornor 71, 74, 71, 74. ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pridate: Toronto Mapie
Leafs 5, New York Rangers 3; Buffalo Sabres
3, Los Angales Kings 3; Calgary Flames 7,
Wiralpeg Jets 1; Vancouwer Catacidas 5,
Hartford Whaless 4, Satandage New York
Islanders 5, New Jessey Devils 3; Edworston
Ollers 3, Montreel Canadiens 1; Los Angeles,
Kings 5, Toronto Mapie Leafs 5; Philadelphia
Pyers 3, Philadelphia Pangulva 1; Defroit Rad
Wings 4, Cuebec Nordiques 3; Boston Brules
3, St Louis blues 2; Washington Capitals: 6,
Jainnesota North Stars 1. ICE SKATING

HALIFAX, Nova Bootis: Free-Skating: Final pladings: Merc 1. B' ORSER (Cardy-25: 2. G Fispowski (Pog. 8.0; 3. M Ogswe (Japan), 8.2 Wortser: 1, K Witz (EG), 3.2; 2. K Thorison (Card, 4.9; 3. T Crin (US), 5.8 ica Dasper Final STANDINGS: 1. T Wiston and R McCall (Cirl), 2.2; 2. W Sessions and S Wistons (GB), 4.0; 3. N Armento onto 16 STANDINGS (1.7 M) Acceptance (1.8 STANDINGS 1.7 M) Acceptance (1

LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Chesada 14. Old Hutmetens 7; Mellor 15. Timperiey 12; Starffeld University 16, Old Wisconlans 4; South Manchester 5 Wystenshaws 6, Aanton 8; Urmstoa 8, Stockport 15.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND SENGR FLAGS: First round Sectionham 8, Hillcroft10; Chipstead 20. Lise SU. BOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Kenton 7, Hampsteed 15.

· ROAD RUNNING VERSARLES: Paris to Versalles (17tm): 1, E Putemane (Bel), 50ters (08ecca; 2, N Mar (38), 50.12; 3, B. Ford (GB), 51.14; 4, T Hatchings (GB), 51.16. Other Ethian plackings 6, J Gotter, 51.34; 9, S Fornier, 51.34; 12, G Ragel, 51.58; 14, J Vightman, 52.11; 15, K Paony, 52.19.

SQUASH RACKETS ERT): Women's world championships: V archvell (Aus) bt R Thome (Aus) 9-1, 8-3, 9-4.

COLOGNE: Grand Price Semi-finals: M Doyle (ire), bt B Milton (SA), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; H-D Seviel (WG) bt P Slovii (Cz), 7-6, 6-1, 6-1. TENPIN BOWLING CARACAS: World championships: Finals: Men: 1, Y Carlello (US), 682; 2, M Karleson (Swe), 656; 3, R Allenby (Can), Women: 1, L Sulfanna: (Swe), 605; 2, C Almeida (US), 604; 3,K Instau (Japan).

**VOLLEYBALL** 

Weekend tour, club and schools results

**Tour match** Club matches Scottish inter-district SEVEN COUNTES MERIT TABLE: Upper

Clapson 14, Woodlard 31.
SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE Guidlord and Godelbring 12, Bournemouth 14; Henley 22, Ballsbury 8. KENT MERIT TABLE: Medway 25, Bromby 8; Old Collegians 19, Charlton Park 3, HANTS MERIT TABLE: Rushmoor 29, HERTS MERST TABLE: Webyyr 10, Bacavians

TRUMAN OLD BOYS MERIT TABLE: Cid Cranleighers 30, Old Whatelfilens 6; Old Hauleybrotans 3, Old Dunstonless 18; Old Pehemians 7, Old Freeman's 3; Old Watcountrals 22, Old Reedonlans 4; Old Watcountrals 25, K.C.S. O.B. 38; St

DEVON MERIT TABLE: Exmouth 9, Devon and Comwall Police 19.

NORTHERNE Blackburn 24, Restreace & Staydon 18, Halifax 16; Bowdon 12, Bury 9; Broughton Park, 24, Vale of Lurie 18, Galdy 13, Manchester University 17; Darfington 15, Keightey 16; Eodes 16, Botton 4; Gosforth 57, West of Sootland 7; Harrogate 7, Kendal 12; Harrigsool Rovers 40, Altreck 6; Littleborough 9, Rechales 9; Liverpool 69, Ottey 4; Middwebrough 16, Durham Cky 22; Moresby

12. Keswick & Mortey 38, Old Brooleinns O. North Ribbletdale 6, Furness 18; Oldhem 15, Bridgnorth 12; Sandal 20, Whardale 8; Selbon 18, Sedgley Park 11; Sidpton 6, Roundfree 0; Wass Park 13, Wresteam 12; Whiteharen 16; Kersal 16; Widnes 20, Lymm 15; Wigan 23, Wolverhampton 19; Workington 14, Parcy Park 16; Yambury 20, Leeds University 14.

SCHOOLS RESILTS: Blundell's 36, Hereford Chechal School 3: Chatham House 68, Chatham GS 7; Christ, Bracon 13, Llandovery 17: Durham 32, Felsted 8; Eastbourne 12, Crahbrook 4; Essen 7, Crarleigh 4; John Fister 19, St Mary's Dublin 12; Kelly 6, John Fister 19, St Mary's Dublin 12; Kelly 6, John Fister 19, St Mary's Dublin 12; Kelly 6, John Fister 19, Stylensen 4, Gravessen 16; Welbeck 16, Briston Valence 9; Rydal 13, Belmont Abbey 19; Sidmiera 4, Gravessen 16; Welbeck 16, Briston GS 3; West Park 68 46, Normamban AS 7; Woodhouse Grove 115, Okt Boys 7, Schools County Makeb: Under-16; Gloucestershre 18, Cornwall U16 10, Under-16; Cornwall U16 10, U16 11, U16

TOUR MATCH: Leeds 2, Queensland 58.

FIRST DIVISION: Brackland Northern 21,

FRIST DIVEROR: Bractiond Northern 21, Fultim 2 Casteford 8, Hull Kingston Rovers 18; Hull Så, Saltord 6: St. Helen's 18, Featherstone Rovers 13, Walandlad Trisky 20, Widness 23: Warfington 22, Otthram 22: Wittehsaven 16, Leigh 38, SECORD DIVISION'S Blackpool Borough 24, Hunslet 18; Caroff City 6, Keightey 11; Carlisle 22, Rochobie Hornets 24; Dewabury 6, Bartury 26; Doncaster 21, Babey 10; Hagilze 17, York 4; Huyton 15, Worldington Town 10; Swipton 10, Kent Invicta 18, Postoned: Brantley v Huddersfield.

## **Bedford** are caught in

By Gordon Allan

Wasps are still unbeaten this season. Ten out of 10 is their record,

a swarm

Stringer had another good game, He is in the mood these days, as if he senses that before the end of next cap to hang up inside his front door. not just the sort they give to replacements. He scored two tries and kicked three conversions and two penalties - a match winning performance, except that there was no match to win. It was too one-

There was nothing wrong with Bedford's spirit. Egged on by Peck and Smith, they ran at Wasps at every opportunity. The snag was that they did not have the skill to run round or through them. All their attacks came to a shuddering balt, in tackle, ruck or mani, and almost always it was Wasps who smuggled the hell away. Peoler spored Wastrs' the ball away. Pegler scored Wasps running 45 metres unmolested.

were penetrative enough. Emeruwa, Cullen (2), Sumner

half,
WASPS: N Springer, R Cardus, R Lozowski
trep R Gorge). M WBlams, R Summer, H
Davise, J Cullen, P Randali (napt). M Duffelen,
A Islahel (rep D Herper). F Enteruwa, C
Pinnegar, M Colclough, D Pepter, M Marke,
BEDPORD: A Key (rep R Drange), R Berker, J
Moses, B Mackay, K Carasing, S Smith. I Peck
(capt), A Bettie, A Welford, G Bygraves, N
Bernsett, P Cetting, R Wildmoon, A Wristahouse,
REFEREE: B Bell (Liverpool).

By Michael Stevenson Liverpool.....

Rugby is so often a question of physical commitment and attrition that a glimpse of brilliant running and handling is a sheer joy.
It was Otley's misfortune in their
Northern Merit match at St own shortcomings should have elicited a performance of breathtak-ing virtuosity from Liverpool, whose rugby, not to over-state the sex, would have been rather different if Gosforth or Orrell had

provided the opposition.

Slemen, one of the indisputably great players currently adorning the game, is often an enigma when playing for his club. He has sometines succombed to the temptation of trying to take the opposition on single-handed, on Saturday with an ocean of space in which to operate, his skills shone

full back as previously he had done on the wing. beautifully that his personal contri-

Killen (3), Siemen (2), Jeffrey (2), Askew, Hale Kearns and Aircheson

WANGANIH, HEW ZEALAND, World Junior Charaptonship: 1, 8 Linot. (Dec): 2, 0 Emellanov (USSR); 3, bt Gezz (Swe).

BOXING

CARACUS: WBC Super-flyweight the defence: R Orono (Vers), champion, bt O Maldonade (P Rico), to. SAN REBIO, TTALT! Non this weiterweight: N Le Rocca (Mell) bt H Volkrecht (SAI, pts.

and chastened by All-Black underdogs By Iain Mackenzie

Part of the 10.000 crowd, surprising-ly smaller than expected, left before the end, bitterly disappointed. se with greater sporting instincts ous applause as they left the pitch. In defeat as in victory, the Borderer at least knows first-class rugby when

the South, who had three men in the care of the medical profession at different times. Their ageing captain, Jim Aitken, who led Scotland to Calcutta Cup success last season, called off on Friday with influenza. The Jed-Forest youngster, Keith Sudlow, was drafted in for his first representative game; a flery harvism for any player, and haptism for any player and especially one only in his second

predecessor as Scotland's skipper, took over the leadership and later "They were faster to every ball and had six or seven men supporting the one in possession while we had maybe three or four.

Blacks, you are up against it. I don't Paxton went off it was a lost cause.

# Australians held by Police

GOLF

Smyth dances Irish

jig on final green

With an Irish jig of joy on the final green, Des Smyth celebrated his return to the winners enclosure on the FI Part and with a fifther task with a 66 for an eight below par total of 280.

James might have set Smyth a control of the fifther task with a 180 for an eight below par total of 280.

on the El Prat course here yesterday.

He holed a 7ft putt to claim the £13,330 first prize from the Sanyo Open after a marathon day involving 36 holes. Both the third round, abandoned on Saturday after

corrential rain, and the fourth round

were played with Smyth emerging victorious after eight hours the course punctuated only by a light snack at lunchtime.

carnings before this tournament were £16,528 for the season, it was

moved away, and he stepped on the first tee with a two stroke advantage over Michael Miller.

Smyth retained his lead with a

صكذا من رلاميل

# Jump take-off nearly grounded

staggers towards its close, the new jumping season is being bedevilled by firm ground, just when it should be taking off. At Ascot on Saturday conversation inevitably turned to the lack of runners - there were only 11 for the three steeplechases there -

predicament is concerned because they all want the perfect

It is certainly no fun for owners to fork out £100 a week and more to have a horse in training and not see it run. Nor have to wrap their charges up in cotton wool.

Clerks of courses can only go so far in their attempt to produce ideal ground. There was wonderful cover at Ascot and Cheltenham last week but it was undeniably firm underneath. Watering is all very well in mid summer when a good growth of grass is essential but anyone with knowledge of turf husbandry will tell you that

Sadly, it is a case of sitting and suffering. At least most trainers are able to fall back upon all-weather gallops now-adays although they concede that there is no real substitute for a good old-fashioned gallop on the grass.

wants to run her Champion hurdler Gay Brief in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle in a fortnight, but she will not besitate pulling him out if the ground is so firm that it could jeopardise the rest of his season. "I have never run him on firm ground and I do not intend to now. There are plenty of other opportunities in the pipeline. We will just have to be patient", Mrs Rimell said.

with the winter just around the the race was ruined as a corner it would be utter spectacle when the only other

D McKey

\_\_D McKey 16
' Bradwell \$ 12
McKeown 3 78
\_B Raymond 5
\_R Wernham 15
\_G Duffield !
\_T hes 1
\_A McGlone 3
\_T Rogers
\_A HEs 3

S Winkworth 7 1
S Crossley
D McKey

\_\_\_ Jenkinson \_\_\_\_ D McKay \_P Bradwell 3



runner, Artifice, fell at the third Those who abide by the old saying "back the outsider of three" - and there were not a few judged by the applause - had something to crow about after Approaching had won the Bagshot Handicap Steeplechase. Regardless of the fact that the

Regardless of the fact that the favourite, Half Free, fell and the in the Michael Dickinson only other runner, Quarto, lost interest after a bad mistake, this result can only have been an enormous shot in the arm for Approaching's owner, Derek Wigan, who is currently in recovering from

Approaching was Josh Gif-ford's second winner of the afternon as earlier the jockey Paul Nichols had also won the Embassy Premier Steeplechase (qualifier) with Homeson, who just managed to hold the promising West Tip at bay

success story was written when The Mighty Mac and Wayward Lad won their races very easily indeed. In each case their jumping was a revelation. After three quick wins in succession. The Mighty Mac has earned a short break but Wayward Lad

will be back in the thick of things at Hereford on November 8 as part of his build up for a second crack at the King George VI Steeplechase which he won

His stable companion Silver Buck, who won the same big Boxing Day race at Kempton in 1979 and 1980, will begin his season in earnest at Folkestone on November 14, leaving Captain John free to go to Kelso two days later.

While Dickinson was predictably stealing the limelight at Wetherby Hywel Davies was unquestionably the man of the

moment at Worcester where he

winning the Tia Maria Autumn Handicap Bahoor took the

2,45 GUMLEY HANDICAP (£2,729: 1m 4f) (16)

GURLEY MANUICAP (£2,729: 1m 4f) (16)
1100 GOING GOING (D) H Candy 4-9-7 PMann 7
3221 REALISTIC G Herwood 3-9-7 (4 ex) A Clerk
4121 DAME ASHFIELD (CD) G Wragg 3-9-4 (4 ex) J Reid
10221 CARAPPLE (D) J W Wrate 4-9-11 (4 ex) E Haid
1030 OPINESO D Morley 3-8-7 M Birch
1030 CHC BOUTIQUE (D) (B) B Hanbury 3-8-3 P Cook
10400 NORTH BRITAIN (D) C Britain 4-8-1 P Robinson
10402 SCARLET TOWN (C) R Hollmand 5-7-8 W Ryan 5 1
10524 NAZEL BUSH M Prescon 3-7-9 A P O'Raiby
1054 HAVENWOOD K Stone 4-7-7 L Charnock 1

won four of the races on Tudor Road; Suez; Triska and Gringo. Newmarket's final meeting of

the year featured another triumph for Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey. The middle of the season may have been a barren time for both men but one can only admire the way they overcame those problems. This Autumn has certainly seen them reap a rich harvest. By stable's tally for the season to

For Smyth, who put together closing rounds of 70 and 71 for a winning aggregate of 297, this success provided a marvelous final to an astonishing tournament. In the second round, he holed in one at That put Smyth back on top of the leader board, but by that time Baiocchi was en route to a the 17th, and won a £18,000 Volvo car. So with the winning cheque safely deposited in his wallet, his carnings for the week amount to more than £30,000. Since he had not won for more than two years and his

collected five burdies in an outward 32, and eagle three at the long 11th, and then another birdie at the 15th. At the 17th, where Smyth missed from 10ft, Baiocchi successfully holed from 18ft to go to seven under

James might have set Smyth a stiffer task with a little fortune over

those closing six holes for at the last two he twice played expuisite chips

and left the ball no more than half a

roll from the hole for birdies. Smyth had taken 37 to reach the

turn, and he had tallen back to seven under par, overall. However he holed from 8ft for a birdie at the long 11th and then, after twice saving his pars with songle putts, he managed another at the 15th (545 yards) where he made a putt of some

turn, and he had fallen

were £16,528 for the season, it was no wonder that he danced that jig.

Smyth played flawless golf throughout most of the day yet it was no easy task for him to win. He began on he practice ground at 7 o'clock, shivering in the cold air before the sun finally rose to confirm that the ram clouds had moved away, and he stepped on the moved away, and he stepped on the there, he putted up the two-tier green to seven feet from the hole. Bajocchi, who returned from Johannesburg only this week made another amazing putt from 15ft which left Smyth knowing that he had to hole out to avioid a three-way play off. The ball caught the left edge of the hole before disappearing and leaving Smyth's Irish eyes

third round of 70, which included six birdies but, by that time, Eamonn Darcy had loomed up as his nearest rival, following a 67.

Garry Cullen and Miller, who scored 68 and 72 respectively, were next in line four strokes behind the

for a further year's trial period, with the first one in Tokyo in May 6. The Talbot Games will be on July 13 at

Crystal Palace, with the Edinburgh Games the following Tuesday, July

17, the last meeting before the athletes depart for the Olympic Games. The IAC Coca-Cola meet-

ing will be on September 7, also at

Crystal Palace.
Two new women's events were

also adopted for the 1986 European

championships in Stuttgart. They are both 10.000 metres races, one on

are both 10.000 metres races, one on the track, and the other, a road walk, CALENDAR May 8. Sportch International, Tokyo, June 25. Peave Nurral, Turku, Finland, 23. Baslett Games, Oslo, Garrid Pra Spelert, Gotsborg, Judy 2. Galan, Speckholm, 4. World Games, Nelsinka, 5. Farmy Brankers Games, Hengele, Hotland, 8. Cacha, Lucembourg, 16. Laussma, Bestzertand, 13. Talbot Games, London, 17. Varscouwer, Canada, Edinburgh, 21. Oslo Games, August 15 Chy of Varsogne, haly, 17. Istal, West Berlin, 20. Nikala, Nicos, Sudspest Grand Prat. 22. Weitidasse, Zurich, 24. No Van Damne Momorial, Brussels, 26. Weitlasse, Cologne, 23. Abendsportlesk,

### **ATHLETICS**

## Gold winner again

Arthur Gold has retained his post then discontinued for the compe-is president of the European tition period so that no traces will be The dates were also agreed for next season's permit meetings where athletes carn participation money. All last year's meetings are retained

Athletics Association. At the eight Arthur Takac, of Yugoslavia, who becomes vice-president. Luciano Barra, of Italy, and Hans Skaset, of Status Large Norway, join the 15-strong EAA council. All posts are for four years.

The subject closest to Mr Gold's heart in his last term of office has been the imposition of stricter doping controls. So it is appropriate that his new term should begin with the passing of two proposals referring to dope testing, which will be forwarded to the IAAF at their next congress in Los Angeles before the Olympic Games next July.

The EAA wants all athletes setting new world records subjected to particular scruntiny with regard to dope testing, and that is a measure which will come into effect immediately for new European records. But, more importantly, a move to establish random testing kas also passed. Drugs are mos often used in training many months in advance of big championships,

## Thompson is unstoppable

Istanbul (AP) - Despite being hit by a lorry Ian Thompson, of Britain won the first Europe-to-Asia marathon across the Bosphorus yesterday in 2hr 23min 34secss. Thompson, who led the group from the start, was hit by a military lorry halfway through the race but was first to the finishing line despite his minor leg injury. Nick Agiropoulos, of Greece, and

Jerry Staunton, of Ireland, shared Jerry Statistion, of freataid, soared second place with a time of 2hr 25min 20secs. More than 6,000 people ran over the course that included the Bosphorous Bridge. people ran over the course that included the Bosphorous Bridge.

The race was organized to mark the sixtieth anniversary of the repuplic and a 10-year-old bridge that spans the two continents.

MARATHON LAKE WINDERMERE. Round the take: Men: 1, 6 Huddestone (Black Combe Runners), 2nr 28min 20sec; 2. H Jarrati (Cumbertand Fell Runners), 222-05; 3. G Bell (Halfax Harriers), 229-25; Women: 1, L Irwing (Unattached), 252-08; 2. S Watters (Octord City AC), 259-25; 3, L Hardley (Altrincham & District AC).



Thompson: winning through

#### HOCKEY

## Kent back to form

By Sydney Friskin Hertfordshire improved their chances of a semi-final place in the Eastern Division with a 1-0 win over Norfolk. Mobbs scoring indirectly from a short corner late in

Kent, county champions in the 1978-79 season, were back in the forefront vesterday following their 5-1 victory over Buckinghamshire at Canterbury. But, to clinch a place in-the sout semi-finals, they still and to have Berkhein next usely.

at Canterbury. But, to clinch a place in—the sout semi-finals, they still need to beat Berkshire next week.

Buckinghamshire, however, shocked Kent yesterday when they scored in the first minute through Charles Worth. But then Berry got a hat-trick and Haigh and Richards completed Kent's scoring.

Sussex, who beat Berkshire 2-1 at Maidenhead and are the only team

Maidenhead and are the only team from the South certain of a semi-final place with two wins from two matches, also had an early shock when Fitt scored before goals by Cox and Barnes took them to victory.

victory.

The position in the other southern group is still obscure.

Middlesex came back into the reckoning after beating Surrey 1-0 at Esstcote through a penalty stroke converted by Potter late in the second half. Hampshire, who beat Oxfordshire at Southampton with goals by Faulkner and Laly, need to beat Middlesex next week to survive. Surrey still have a chance if they beat Oxfordshire.

Lancashire dropped a point yester day.

RESLITE: North Durbers 1, Cheshire 1, Southward 0, Williams 0, Cumbridge 1, Williams 1, Mortantor 1, Middlesex 2, Stropping 2, Mortantor 1, Sussex 2, Middlesex 1, Loncolrantor 1, Sussex 2, Middlesex 1, Loncolrantor 1, Sussex 2, Middlesex 1, Earth 1, Sussex 2, Middlesex 1, Surrey 6, Hampshire 2, Oxfordshire 0. The position in the other

and Derbyshire lead their respective groups with four points from two matches. In the North, Yorkshire lead with four points as both Cheshire and Lancashire dropped a point yester-

In the Midlands, Worcestershire

## Victory for Pakistan

tournament here yesterday.

Inside-right Mushtaq Ahmed scored the first goal seven minutes before half-time and the right-winger Kaleermullah secured Pakis.

champions, to beat 1980 Olympic with 2 maximum of four points the Champions' Trophy men's Table

More sport, page 20

the going and the need for rain. Owners, trainers and their staff; jockeys, clerks of courses, sponsors and racegoers are all in the same boat as far as this

Draw advantage: High numbers best

Tota Double: 1.0, 2.0. Trable: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30

**Lingfield Park** 

12.0 WILLOW STAKES (Div I, part 1: 2-y-o: maidens: £2,390: 7f) (15

BASBETT BOY (P Trant) R Hammon 9-0
BRAE DOWNIE (Lady Macdomaid-Buchaman) li
CAMBRIDGE CINCUS (C Wright) D Laing 9-0
JOHN PATTRICK (P Bowes) P Mischell 9-0
LETCHWORTH (C Obey) C Horgen 9-0
LETCHWORTH (C Obey) C Horgen 9-0
LETCHWORTH STATE Saud) 6 Huifer 9-0
MIJAS GOLF (Standard Succident Ltd) P Cole
MIJAS GOLF (Standard Succident Ltd) P Cole
MIJAS GOLF (Standard Succident Ltd) P Cole
MIJAS GOLF (Standard Succident Middle Succident Ltd) P Cole
MIJAS GOLF (Standard Succident Middle Succident Middl

NOTTA POPSI (V M Lawspr) M Haynes 9-0 ... PRINCELY HERO (B) (Hachcock Enserprises SHIKAB (H & Sheikh Hazza Bin Zayad Al Naha

SPARKLER SPRRT (Sparklers Fibers) A Pitt 9-0 TRIPLE TOWER (S Cort) R Smyth 9-0 AMBER FIZZ (Sheich Mobermusc) J Dunlop 8-1 I HAD A DREAM (Air S Wills) H Beasley 8-11 SIOUN PRINCESS (B Taylor) Pater Taylor 8-11

4 Level, 11-4 Souriter Spirt, 4 Bassett Boy, 6 Amber Fizz, 6 Triple Tower, 12 Brae Do

12.30 WILLOW STAKES (Div II: part 2: 2-y-o: maldens: £2,330: 7f) (14)

OW STAKES (Div II: part 2: 2-y-o: maldens: E:
AGAINST THE GRAIN (A Fusion) B Serits 9-0
ATRINS (B) (C Hugherston) B Serits 9-0
CHRISTENDOM (D Alson) I Balding 9-0
COMMANGER FLTTNIC (B Grinsteed) P M Taylor 9-0
ENSEMBLE (K Abdulin) G Harwood 9-0
KOORINGA (S Armold) McCormach 9-0
RUPCIA (T Wood) O Saxus 9-0
TALK OF GLORY (P Death H Cardy 9-0
TALK OF GLORY (P Death H Cardy 9-0
TALK OF GLORY (P Death H Cardy 9-0
CON GARM (Also H Heise) J Death 9-1
LAVENNS PET (C Lizney) Pat Historia 8-11
LAVENNS PET (C Lizney) Pat Historia 8-11
MONSOCH (Pater Taylor) Peter Taylor 8-11
ENTER AFFAIR (Mrs P Tarrand) M Jarvis 8-11

11-8 Ensemble, 2 Talk Of Glory, 6 Con Carril, 8 Christendom, 19 Wi

CHESTNUT STAKES (Div I: amateurs: £1,800: 1m 2f) (15)

NUT STAKES (Div I: Birtateurs: £1,800: 1m 2
HIT RECORD © Caliscian; F Durt 5-12-0
BREEZE HILL (D Barling) A Moden 5-12-0
BREEZE HILL (D Barling) A Moden 5-12-0
TARLETON (P Romen) P Roban 6-11-10
CHESTY (C Croun) M Ryan 4-11-5
BRILLIMAN (P Parrox) J Parrex 5-11-5
BRILLIMAN (P Parrox) J Parrex 5-11-5
THE DEPLOMAT (7 Fry) D Ruger 5-11-5
DOON SEVER ((P Potton) J Long 9-11-2
BAHOOR (2) (Sheakh Mohammed 5-Harwood 9-11-0
BAUK (20) (R Commbe) Par Macres 3-11-0
BYKER (S Brown) R Hoad 3-10-9
ROBAND (AMS B LINC) C James 3-10-9
GREENACRES JOY (M Tabout B McMathon 3-10-9
GREENACRES JOY (M Tabout B McMathon 3-10-6
GREENACRES JOY (M Tabout B McMathon 3-10-6
GREENACRES JOY (M Tabout B McMathon 3-10-6
F, 8 Sabs, 8 Tournament Leager, Mirus Man, 12 Fit Rec.

4-9 Betroor, 8 Salar, 8 Tournament Leader, Minus Man, 12 Hit Record, 16 Gre

11-5 Latie Look, 5-2 Latie Nisce, 9-2 Detroit Sam, 5 Sectualizary Known, 14 Futuesa Prince,

leterruse, 5 Have Blessed. 6 Val Climber, Dark Proposal, 13-2 Graphics Solar.

ARUNICZ LAD (D) (B) (H E Shaith Hazza Bin Zayad Al Nahayan)

PUSEY \$TREET (D) (Al Willurs) J Bostoy 5-9-5

LITTLE MERICY (C Bactowell) L Winter 5-9-0

ROYSA BOY (D) (P Marrox) 6 Princhard-Gordon 3-9-0

A Dorfy 7

PERRYMAN (D) (W Plummer) D Elsworth 7-8-11

A McGlone 3

ROMA RELET (D) LJ Browniy W Highman 4-9-8

ROMAR (D) LB (Hawcasde Ln) I Walter 3-9-7

B Raymond

REBMAX (C) (B) (Al Henmarra) Pat Michell 5-9-7

B Crossley

BARNET HERR (D) (B) Shore) B Swift 6-9-7

ROMANDET (D) (B) Shore) B Swift 6-9-7

DURAMONDA (R) Harris D Wispon 6-9-1

DURAMONDA (R) Harris D Wispon 6-9-1

SPANISM PORIT (D) (B) (Mrs E Bays) D Sasse 4-7-12

D McMay

HAVEN BLESSED (Torosman Luscon) Lot C Namon 3-7-7

COLUMPTAL

STEX (D) (Allet 5 Rayes-Sarder) M BORON 5-7-7

R Sillin 9-2 Little Mercy, 6 Royan Boy, 8 Chapter's Club, Pusey Street, 10 Roman Rule

4 Ferryman, 9-2 Little Mercy, 6 Roysia Boy, 8 Chaplin's Club, Pusey Street, 10 Roman Ruler,

4.0 WILLOW STAKES (Div II: part 2: 2-y-o: maidens: £2,330: 71) (13)

VILLOW STAKES (DIV II: PART 2: 2-y-0: INBUGISS: 2:
CALPUCE (O Wilsenstern) H Cecil 9-0
DERINGA (P Ward) C Horpan 9-0
B LIASO (EISHA Holdings) G Lawis 9-0
ROYAL HALD (Rits D Camposit) G Harwood 9-0
ANDE (RIE P Deco) Peley Taylor 8-11
ALESACELIX SOURHIS (J Davis) D Seesse 9-11
D RISS WERRY (Rothers Lich J Subditive 8-11
D RISS WERRY (Rothers Lich J Subditive 8-11
TRESERTH (P Besthrand) D Laing 8-11
TRESERTH (P Besthrand) D Laing 8-11

JOUNGE SERTE, LIS CORDET STOOD 1-10
ROSE SERTER, LIS CORDET STOOD 1-10
ROSE SERTER, LIS CORDET STOOD 1-10
ROSE SERTER, LIS CORDET STOOD 1-10
ROSE SERTER STOOD 1-10
RO

30 PALLINS LEAF SHOWN AND (D) (B) (H & Sheith Hezza Bin Zayed Al Nahayan)
M Blanchard 3-9-7 P Wastington

2 0 WILLOW STAKES (Div I: part 2: 2-y-o: maidens: £2,386: 7f) (14)

ALLOW STAKES (Drv I: part 2: 2-y-o: maidens: £

4 DETROIT SAM (D wickins) R Aberburst 9-0

5 FRST BOUT (Capt A Rogers) & berburst 9-0

6 FRST BOUT (Capt A Rogers) & berburst 9-0

6 FREASS PRINCE (Cd A Abuhout) G Pricturd-Gord

7 LINTON VELLIGE (R Meetes) D D Donoghue 9-0

9 LITTLE LOOK (S Nierchos) G Harredd 9-0

9 PLESATE (Arts R Baker) C Berstand 9-0

14 SECLIESVELY MIXONN LI Devis) D Sasse 9-0

7 ACHERON (Capperor Stud Ltd) M Haynes 9-0

9 THIN HAPPINESS (8 Arts) P Surgions 8-0

14 CAPROWOA (R Warrent) R Hoad 8-11

2000 (LAFROWOA (R Warrent) R Hoad 8-11

3 LITTLE MEDIC (J Harrent Mail J Duris) D 8-11

9 MISS HAMELTON (R Coombs) Pat Mitchell 8-11

PORT ANTA (P O'Donoghue) P Mitchell 8-11

Little 10-0

5 2 Little Marca 4-0 General Same 6 Sarchshale N

HORNBEAM HANDICAP (2-v-o: selling: £1,484: 6f) (20)

030000 FRED (8) (M Cheocon) A Beary 7-12 000040 APPLEJABE (Mrs S Crows) M Botton 7-11 0000 ELECTRIC PARY (A Rand) O Jorganson 7-7

9-2 Easter House, Johnny Fren

3.30 FALLING LEAF HANDICAP (£3,522: 60 (15)

3 0 ELM HANDICAP (£2.135: 2m) (20)

1.30 CHESTNUT STAKES (Div II: amateurs: £1,800: 1m2f) (14)

**Britain** 

French Racing Correspondent

English-trained horses totally dominated France's final classic, the Prix Royal-Oak, at Longchamp, yesterday. The winner was the 26-1 outsider. Old Country, who, in the hands of Pat Eddery, defeated. Willie Carson and Band by a neck, with Another Sam a length away, third. The other English runner. Mountain Lodge finished ninth.

Eddery rode Old Country with great flair, while Band was undoubtedly extremely unfucky when making his challenge. Soon after entering the straight, Eddery stole two lengths by accelerating Old Country quickly into the lead. The pair then crossed to the rails and bravely resisted the desperate late challenge of Band.

hallenge of Band.

Dick Hern's colt had been badly

Dick riem's coit had been badly bampered with just under two furiongs left to run when Karkour and Petit Montmorency swerved to bis right. Carson had to snatch up Band and then make another challenge on the other side of Karkour, before making up a full six lengths in the food furions. lengths in the final furlong.

year.
Yves Saint Martin, who tool fourth place in the Royal-Oak on Balitou had two winners during the three in the French jockeys championship.

The French filly All Along, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, easily beat aine colts in Saturday's \$351,420 Turf Classic at Agneduct, New York.

Daniel Wildenstein, a \$1 m bonus for

# fluent win

The Larkspur Stakes, which derives its name from the first Epsom Derby winner saddled by Vincent O'Brien, was appropriately won by the Ballydoyle runner, Western Symphony at Leapordstown on Saturday. Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes.

Always among the first three, Western Symphony came to head his field early in the straight, and won by a length from Sign-of-life who was subsequently placed fourth after hampering with Jackie Berry. Western Symphony who has no pretensions of staying beyond a mile, was Pat Edery's 41st winner of the season in Ireland.

Milan yesterday

TOTE: 35; PL 19, 21,28. DF 56. H. Hesse 21, \* Arctic Walker 4th. 9 nan. 1m 25s.

Leicester

Draw no advantage. 1.15 FLECKNEY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden (illies: 21,035; 6f) (22 runners)

1	inne.	or) (se reminera)	
	8	ARALA M Stoute 8-11R Lines 5	4
	0	ARIBIAN R Hosinshead 8-1W Ryan 5	
		BIDIVERA M Prescott 8-11C Nutter	14
	9	CAPPADOCIA R Hotinshead 8-11	- 1
	0304	CAROLINE'S GIRL M Hinchiffs 8-11	9
	0240		11
	B	HARVEST PRINCESS R J Williams 8-11 R Cochrane	19
	COD	HUMBERSIDE LADY G Huffer 8-11M Rimmer 3	12
	040	LIGHTS OF SLANE J Spearing B-11	
	30	LINPAC LEAF W Elsey 8-11 E Hide	18
	2000	LONELY STREET D Laing 8-11 E Johnson	20
	0	NIGEL'S ANGEL A Bady 8-11 P Bloomfield 5	ᇊ
		NORTHERN DYNAMITE P Calver 8-11	16
		MUNITERING DIFFAMILIE P GOVES 9-11 A 1990	- 5
	02	PENDONA W Musson 8-11	
	00	PRONUPTIA BRIDE D Dale 8-11MKattle	22
	3240	RECORD SURPREMÉ À Pit 8-11A Clark	
		SEDGE P Walwyne 8-11	
	0048	SMOKEY LIN (B) A Jarvie 8-11P Cook	13
	000		10
	6	SWINING CHRISTMAS Mrs N Kannedy 8-11	
	•	P Robinson	6
	6050	TENDER MOON B Hanbury 6-11 L Pipgot	
	94.34	TERRET HOUSE & FREIDLE Y G-11 HAR THE FREIDLE	

8 WINDOW SHOPPER G Baiding 8-11 ...... W Higgitta 8 7-2 Pandona, 4 Araia, 6 Lonely Street, 7 Smokey Lin, 8 Linpac Last, Record Buprema, 19 Tender Moon, 14 Lights Of Stane, Glint Of Silver, 1.45 SEAGRAVE HANDICAP (3-y-o selling: appren-

C65; E	750: 61) (16)
0000	AQABA PRINCE R Hows 9-7
8100	EASY STAR (B) (D) B Hanbury P-3 A Welst
0000	HALLO ROSIE J HON 9-0
080	CHARLIE NOVEMBER (B) K IVOY 8-13 . M Parker 8
-0000	MAJESTIC FLIGHT & Eldin 8-13 E Guest
0000	NIKARA C Austin 8-11
0000	HOPEFUL WATERS (D) J Spearing 8-7 . L William 8
0000	TEMPLE BAR MAID D'A Wason 8-6 Gay Kelleway
-0040	PHILATELIST C N Wildrig 8-5
-D000	THINKLUCKYBELUCKY II McMenon 8-5W Ryan
0000	BROWN VELVET M Haynes 6-6 T Williams 6
00-00	FALKLAND SOUND T Kersey 8-3 P Griffight 5
4404	PADDYS BELLE D Tucker 7-13
0000	HARBOUR BAZAAR M Chapman 7-13
0003	REGAL (SET (8) R Thompson 7-12
00004	LITTLE WONDER P Calver 7-12 W Woods 5
	est. 4 Easy Star. 6 Halio Rossa, Paddys Belle, 7 Recal
	0000 4100 0000 000 -0000 0000 0000 -0040 -0000 0000 00-00 4404 0000 0000

10 Little Worker, Brown Velvet, 12 Temple Bar Maid, 16 others 2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,774: 71)

Ç	20)	
4	0220	BOBBY DAZZLER (B) D Laing 9-7 Reid
6	3332	SEMON B Hanbury 9-6
6	3000	DELLWOOD IRIS W Holden 9-2 Afercel
11	4020	
13	001	DORSET VENTURS (D) B Morgan 8-12 P Robinson
14	0000	LAURENBEL / Hannon 8-11 Jones 7
15	1000	
16	3430	MAGIC W Wharton 8-10
17	3200	TOM FORRESTER A Pitt 8-10A Clark
21	000	FIE LOONG E Eldin 8-8 Median
23 27 31	0000	QUITE ALERT A Balley 8-8 Bloomfield 8
27	0000	BEDWELL BOY (B) W Guest 8-7G Dickle 7
31	0040	ATITHASSOS M France 8-5
32	0000	POPEMOBILE W Elsey 8-5N Carlisla
33	0030	BURNT ASH W Holden 8-1 Bleasdate
36 37	01	SPIV'S RIGHT G Huffer 8-0
37		MOODY GIRL II Hollinshead 8-0
41		SOVEREIGN REEF J Bethet 7-11
45	8000	STEVULA A Smith 7-8
	Piesen	& Cabrie Dietal & Armire Babbu Persolar 10 Derrost Vani

a Simon, a Spir's Right, 8 Arzhy, Bobby Dazzier, 10 Dorset Venti Green Gypsy, 12 Moddy Girl, Magic, Defiwood Irish, 14 Tropical Sto Ayr NH 1.30 LAURIESTON HURDLE (Novices: £707: 2m) (20 2 0013 LAUGH-A-MINUTE (CD) Mrs D Culham 4-11-3

2.0 TAIRLAW CHASE (Novices: £1,194: 2m) (13) 2.0 TAIRLAW CHASE (Novices: £1,194: 2m) (13)

1 30/11 BURIN RILLAGH (D) M Lambert 8-11-9 P. Charlon
3 2-12-5 BURIN RILLAGH (D) G Richards 7-11-9 P. Charlon
5 100-4 Hold OFF Miss H Hamilton 8-11-4 P. Doughty
8 162-3 SAMORSEMTHING D Thomson 8-11-4 P. B. Storey 4
10 460- MARATHON MAN K COWNY-5-11-3 P. B. Storey 4
11 2406- HOLD OFF Miss H Hamilton 8-11-4 B. Storey 4
12 2406- HOLD OFF Miss H Hamilton 8-11-4 B. Storey 4
13 24-92 BELGRARG LI Kimeny 8-10-13 G. Holmes
15 03-11 CAMDEN R McDonald 9-10-13 G. Holmes
15 03-11 CAMDEN R McDonald 9-10-13 M. K. Jones 4
17 300-9 CAMDEN R McDonald 9-10-13 M. K. Jones 4
18 0000- PACGEC SPLEHDOUR C Bell 4-10-5 D. Turmbul
19 0-TITCH R WOOGROUS 4-10-5 D. Turmbul
3 Super Solo, 4 Camden, 5 Drum Ruflagh, 6 Belcraig, 8 Velled City,
10 Marathon Man, Samorsumming, 12 others.

2.30 GLENAPP HURDLE (Handicap: £1,276; 2m) (13) 7-2 Aristo Treat, 9-2 Ben Bow, 5 Northanger, 6 Themas Secret, 7 L
O Broadway, 8 Alleriea, 10 Arpsi Conquest, 12 others.

## By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Aortic, 2.0 Norton Cross, 2.30 Aristo Treat, 3.0

Weekend results

Newmarket Newmarket

1.15 1, AB Heil Let Losee (6-1); 2, Ziggurat (6-4)
1.45 1, High Debete (6-1); 2, Yankae Bond
1.45 1, High Debete (6-1); 2, Yankae Bond
1.50-1; 3, Bye Bye Birdle (12-1); 8 run. My
1.50-1; 3, Bye Bye Birdle (12-1); 8 run. My
1.50-1; 3, Bye Bye Birdle (12-1); 8 run. My
1.50-1; 3, Secture (12-1); 4, Video Boom
1.50-1; 4, Video Boom
1.50-1; 5, Royal Judgement (12-1); 5, Video Boom
1.50-1; 5, Video

Wetherby

### Pupil ### Fames Pupil ###

 The horses-in-training section at the Tattersalls' Autumn Sales at Newmarket fetched 2.524,940 gui-neas. With an average of 7.193 guineas for 351 sold. This was a 46 guineas for 351 sold. This was a 46 per cent increase in average, while the aggregate was up 12 per cent. 183 yearlings changed hands during the sale for 508,729 guineas, average 2,779 guineas. Last year, 28 yearlings were sold for 42,040 guineas, average 1,501 gns. in a fall on the training gallops a

week ago and will not be riding for the remainder of the season. BLINKERS PRRST TIME: Lingfield: 12.0 Princely Hero: 12.30 Atlans, Whiteboott; 2.30 Lysithes, Shiny Barn, Barnety Grands, Prod; 3.30 One Degree, 4.0 Spice Market Lakester: 1,15 Smokey Lin; 1.45 Cherile November. Regal 60ft 216 Bootty Dazzier, Bedwell Boy; 3.15 Kws Zuku.

Steve Cauthen, who bruised his ribs in a fall at Nottingham, will resume riding at Doncaster on Friday, Paul Tulk injured his back

Karachi (Reuter) - A goal in each half helped Pakistan, the world difference. At the top of the sale with a maximum of the sale with a sale with a

# by firm going As another Flat racing season water table now.

madness to tamper with the

Mrs Mercy Rimell said at Asont that the horses that she trains at Kinnersley have not exercised on grass for the past 10 days because the ground has become so firm. Mrs Rimell past to the horsester.

In Western Rose Mrs Rimell has always had a horse who has never been averse to firm ground. On Saturday he made a big contribution towards his keep when winning the Crock-ford's Trophy. Unfortunately,

## **Old Country** leads clean sweep for

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent

Sarah Cumani, deputizing for he husband Luca, said: "Pat is lucky or our outsiders (referring to Toloneo's Budweiser Million victory We now hope that Old Country will receive an invitation for the Japan

Cup."
"C'est is guerre", were Dick Hern's post-race remarks about the incident, which almost certainly cost Band the 300,000 francs first prize. Band will not race again this season, but happily the son of Blakeney will stay in training next

afternoon, and with 102 victories this season, leads Freddie Head by

Championson.

PROT ROYAL-OAK (group 1) 227,447; 1m 7/,

CLD COUNTRY (By) B C, Cutet Fling - Little
Miss 4-9-3 Pet Eddery 1

BAND W Carson 2

ANOTHER SAM R Cochrane 3

Pet-Mutuel: 27.50, Pt 9.80, 2.30, 11.90, DF

38.90, L Carrari at Newmarket, nk, 11. Ballion

(4th), 14 ren. 3m24.9.

All Along heads for \$1m bonus

All Along won the Woodbine International in Toronto on October 16 and a victory in the Washington International at Laurel of November 12 will earn her owner

Daniel Wildenstein, a 51m bonus for winning the three races.
All Along, again ridden by Walter Swinburn, finished strongly to cross the line nearly nine lengths clear of Thunder Puddles, who was one and a half lengths ahead of the Irishbred Erins Isle. The winner paid \$3.80 to a \$2 stake.

## Western Symphony's

# PREMIO CHIUSURA (Group 2) (215,852: 71) NAMONO Br c Experts-Main (Gestut Excer 5-5-7 8 Reymond 1 State A Di Nordo 2 Baran G Starkey 3

## 7-4 Road To The Top, 3 Pallancine, 4 Quess Who, 8 Merry Torn, 1 Bratics, 10 King Zulu, 14 others. 3.45 FLECKMEY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: 03 ARISTA A Jarvs 8-11 03 BERTORIELLA G Prichard-Gorgon 8-11 04 BERTORIELLA G Prichard-Gorgon 8-11 05 BERTORIELLA G Prichard-Gorgon 8-11 06 POLICIA DE PROMON BERTORIE DE PROMON BEN TOSCANA W Hern 8-11. 9-4 Swin Resum, 3 Toscana, 9-2 Bentorella, 7 Pour Moi, Starlight Lass, 8 Colossal, 12 Empress Corina, 16 others.

3.15 WYSALL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,951: 1m 2f: (14)

## Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Arala. 1.45 Hallo Rosie. 2.15 Moody Girl. 2.45
Maladhu. 3.15 Road To The Top. 3.45 Swift Return. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Araia. 1.45 Easy Star. 2.15 Spiv's Right. 2.45 Dame
Ashfield. 3.15 Guesa Who. 3.45 Swift Return.



410-1 A KINSMAN (CD) J Erockbank 7-11-8
3134 BALLYCIALD I Ferguson (tre) 8-11-1
0044 COUNT VRONSKY B McLean 10-11-1
4-343 GOLD CAMP (B) Ld Kingray 7-11-1
204-0 FRENCH LORD G Richerde 5-10-12
4-405 GRICH RUN W A Stephenson 5-10-12
0040 BAN WREKIN C Bed 5-10-12
0050 BAN WREKIN C BED 5-10-12

1/	D/42	LILLES SRIG C ABXBDOR 3-10-7	الكن لاسمم
8	11 A K	Ineman, 4 French Lord, 8 Gold Camp, 10	Baltyczilo.
Michi	v Run. 1	4 others.	
	-	A LAUREN HOLD BY ALL THE BEAUTY	
4.0	DKU	MJOHN HURDLE (Novices: 2707: 2	an 4ŋ (2
1	0-242	WATCHIOROWE LAD W Young 5-11-7	A Robins
Ž	00-11d	BURGUNDY (CD) C Alexander 4-11-2 _M	A Dudge
ä		KANISA (D) (E) W Smith 5-11-2	Mr F Date
- 5	421	BURGUNDY (CD) C Alexander 4-11-2 .M KANISA (D) (B) W Smith 5-11-2 LITTLE TEMPEST W A Stephenson 4-11-2 .	GW
5	1204	PARSELLE C Bell 7-11-2	A Strir
7	04/21	PARSELLE C Bell 7-11-2 PAULINE'S PET (D) M Lumbert 5-11-2	P Chai
8	00p-3	BLACK COMBE R Fisher 5-11-0	110
9		BLIND BURN A MACINOGRY 5-11-0	С Ріп
71	4-0	CUE WORLD M H Easterby 5-11-0	A Br
12	악	HUMMELMOOR A Mactaggart 6-11-0	Mar⊤Re
13		JOCKAMBEL D Thomson 7-11-0	R B
14	01-23	KEEP A PROMISE J Wison 5-11-0	MIS G HO
16	020-	MACEDORAN T Tate 5-11-0	WT 1
21	1	DONOTHY SHEWIS G NUMBERS 4-10-11	**************************************
22 23		CINGARUS Mrs A Cousins 4-10-9	
		ELDER KATIE C Bel 7-10-9	
24	0430-	MARACAS BAY (8) N Waggott 4-10-8	U DIE
25	ofboo	MRSS COLONNETTE Mrs C Braithwatte 6-10	-9 .5 Cms
27	0000	NEW KINGSGROVE C Bell 4-10-9 SOLDIER'S DREAM W Fairgrieve 5-10-9	
		POSTNEK 3 DKEWN M LENGUING 0-10-0 ****	
31	2-034	TWAY M Naughton 4-10-5	
		SCOTSTON BULL Mrs T Calder 4-10-4	
	-	A R R St Junta C Little Temporal Re-	des's De

4 Burgundy, 9-2 Macadonian, 5 Little Tempest, Pauline's Pet, 6 Black Combe, 8 Kanisa, 10 Perselle, 12 Dorothy Brawls, 14 others.

Ayr selections

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Landover, Maryland (Reuter)-Sweet 'n' Low, ridden by owner. Anthony D'Ambrosio, of the Untied States, set a new indoor world record for the high jump at the Washington International Horse Show on Friday when he cleared 2.32 metres (7ft 715in). It is the second year running that the record has been broken in this event. Last year Barney Ward, riding Glandor Akai cleared 2.30 metres.

Earlier Sweet 'n' Low, a nine-year-old thoroughbred, had been climinated at the first jump-off for missing one of the obstacles when the high-jump fence was only 1.98 metres. D'Ambrosio protested that the missed fence did not appear clearly on his plan of the course. The committee upbeld his com-plaint but insisted the horse should complete the whole course again, Sweet 'n' Low went on to set the record, despite having been round the course once more than his rivals. The record awaits approval from the International Equestrian

Federation.
Two other horses survived the second round after clearing 3.13 metres. But Dutch Regards, partered by an American, Mike LcCormick, was withdrawn. Hypo Sport, ridden by Michael Ferbers, of West Germany, knocked down the middle section of the wall in the third round before Sweet 'n' Low's winning clearance.

winning clearance.

Herve Godfgnon, of France, riding Kyrsa d'Auzey, ended the United States domination of the show by winning the international match event on Saturday, Godignon had a clear round over five fences is the final, Buddy Brown, riding Charles Fox, finished ahead of the Frenchman but knocked over the fourth fence for four faults. Godignon beat Katie Monahan, riding Everon, in one semi-final while Brown beat Donald Cheska. riding Horoscope, in the other.

#### TENNIS

## Davis gives Lendl a fright

Tokyo. (Reuter) - Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovaia, the top seed beat Scott Davis of the United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of a \$375,000 (£258.000) Tokyo grand prix testerday. Lendi won \$60.000 and Davis who turned professional last June, and who beat Jimmy Connors o reach the final, received \$30,000. Davis, playing an aggresive serve-and-volley match, broke Lendi's services in the fourth and eighth games to win the first set 6-3. Lendi broke Davis' service in the fifth game in the same set. "I wasn't sure what to do when he took the first set". Lendl said after winning his fourth grand prix, including the

Canadian Open, this year. Lendl, world number two, began to put pressure on the undefeated 21 year-old American from Santa Monica California with his passing shots and hard-hitting ground stokes which forced Davis to make errors. He also began to mix game with net play and eventually overpowered Davis with passing

shots and powerful serves.

Lendi broke his opponent's service with a return ace in the eighth game to win the second set 6-In the decisive third set, Davis again dropped his service in the ninth game with a net error to give Lendl victory in the match which

lasted 97 minutes 'I think I played well. Davis said. I didn't tighten up, but he played a good game on the important points. Lendi said Davis was very fast on the net. I was thinking of holding my service and breaking his service. so I decided to go to the net and played the game one point at a

SEMI-FINALS: S Davis (US) best "J Connors (US), 6-3, 6-4. "I Lend (Cz) best B Glibert (US), tuSi, 6-3, 6-4. "I Lend (Cx) beat B Gilbert (US), 6-2, 8-1.
D STUTTGART (Reuter) – Martins Newrations raced to victory over Catherine Tanner, aged 18, of France yesserday to whit the Stuttgart grand prix and her second \$30,000 (20,000) Forsche sports car, The Czechoslovak-born American, who has lost just once this year, won 6-1 6-2. "You can never have too many cars", she joked.
SEMI-FINALS: M Navratilova (US) beat E Pfaff (VG), 6-2, 6-1. C Tanner (Fr) beat V Ruzzid (Romanis), 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Three of the world's five leading tennis players will compete for the men's singles title in the Australian Open which will be held in Melbourne from November 28 to December 11. One of them. Mats Wilder, of Sweden, will also play in the Mew South Wales championthip after gaining a wild card entry to both events. The Australian Open women's singles competition include 15 of the world's top 20.

#### CYCLING

### Clark hurt in crash

Frankfurt (Reuter)-Danny Clark, of Australia, fractured his pelvis in a of Australia, fractured his peavis in a fall during the six-day cycle race here yesterday. Clark, who won the first six-day races of the season in West Berlin and Dortmund earlier this month with his British partner Tony Doyle, crashed when a tyre burst during the third night and was taken to hospital. He was in fourth position with his partner, Gert Frank, of Denmark, when the

accident happened.

Dietrich Thurau and Albert Fritz. of West Germany, held the lead of West Germany, field the lead after the third day.

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Braun/Rinkin (WG), 159; 3. Kristen/Schustz (WG), 165, 1 lep behind.

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The rinkers who are on the theory.

Two riders who are on the thsort list for the Olympic Games, Darryl Webster and Mark Noble, took the first two places in the national hill climb championship yesterday at Weston, Bath (John Wilcockson

Weston. Bath (John Wilcockson writes). It was Webster's eleventh successive win in three weeks. The defending champion, Jeff Williams, suffering with inflamed tonsils, could finish only seventh. Resofter 1, D Webster (Manchester Wheelers). 2mn 50 4sec. 2. M Noble (Team Zoyland). 2: 55.0. 3. P Mason (San Fary Arri). 2:57.2. C Gough (Thanta RC). 2:58.2. 5. Longbottom (Marchester Wheelers). 2:58.8. R Holden (Manchester Wheelers). 3:01.2. Team 1. Hacchester Wheelers).

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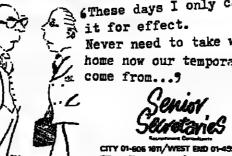
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## HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

The Governing Body of Houghton Poultry Research Station seeks applicants for the Headship of the Department of Microbiology which becomes vacant in May, 1984 on the retiral of Dr. H. Williams Smith, FRS. 1984 on the retiral of Dr. H. Williams Smith, FRS.

The Department is responsible for the study of viruses (other than retroviruses) and bacteris important as causes of diseases of poultry. The Department's major current interests include: salmonella infections important in food poisoning in man; properties of Escherichia coli important in the production of disease with or without associated virus infection; a study of infectious bronchitis virus with the objective of producing more effective varcines by using recombinant DNA techniques, Marek's disease viruses with the objective of defining the genes responsible for immunogenicity and oncogenicity.

The Head of the Department will be expected to stimulate, co-ordinate and lead the research of the Department and to be personally active in research. The post requires managenial ability.

Applicants should have high scientific qualifications and

Applicants should have high scientific qualifications and reparatus acound nave nigh accentric qualifications and preferably a veterinary qualification. They should have a proven research record in the field of virology or bacteriology with an understanding of molecular biology and preferably experience in relevant techniques.

The appointment will be made to the Senior Principal Scientific Officer grade (£15,605 x 5 to £19,317). The starting salary will depend on the experience of the successful candidate. Further particulars should be obtained from the Station Secretary, Houghton Poultry Research Station, Houghton, Huntingdon, Cambs PE17 2DA. Tel: 0480 64101 and written applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae, should be sent to the Director to arrive by 25th November 1963

#### LATYMER UPPER SCHOOL King Street, Hammersmith, London, W6 9LR **ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS 1984**

SCHOOL
Entrance examinations for boys whose date of birth is between 1st September 1972 and 31st August 1973 will be held on Saturday 4th February 1984, followed by a further examination and interview for selected candidates on Thursday 16th or Friday 17th February 1984.

A number of Assisted Places, as well as full fee-paying places, will be awarded on the results of these examinations.

Fully inclusive fees in September 1984 will be not less than 1690 or 1670.

190 per term. nines should be made by 6th January 1984.

SIXTH FORM ENTRY FORM ENTRY
Applications for Sixth Form entry should be made by letter to
The Headmaner. Some Assisted Places as well as full fee-paying places are available for pupils embarking on A-Level PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Entrance examinations for boys whose date of birth is between Entrance examinations for boys whose date of birth is between 1st September 1974 and 31st August 1973 will be held on Wednesday 7th March 1984, Followed by a further examin-ation and interview on Thursday 15th March 1984. Fully inclusive fees in September 1984 will be not less than £530 per term. Entries should be made by 27th January 1984.

Successful candidates will join the Main School or the Preparatory Department in September 1984.
Application form and further particulars from: The Headmaster's Secretary, Latymer Upper School, King Street, London, W6 9LR.

#### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL 6th Form Scholarships, 1984

\* Academic Scholarships are offered to boys and girk wisk-ing to enter the 5th Form at Westminster in September 1984. ing to enter the 5th Form at Westminster in September 1984.

\*\* Both day and weekly boarding. Pupils are eligible for acholarships. The value of acholarships will not be less than helf the fees but may be increased in cases of need.

\*\* Written Tests will be held at Westminster on Jamusry 28th 1984 and final interviews on 11th February. An Open Day is also held for candidates and their parents to visit the school.

\*Special consideration will be given to candidates for whom there is no adequate provision in their present school to study their preferred 'A' level subjects.

there presented A seven subjects.

\*\* Full details may be obtained from The Registrar,
Westminster School, Little Dean's Yard, Landon SWIP 3PF. Tele; 01-222 5516.

CHANNING SCHOOL HIGHGATE, LONDON NG 5HF Girls' Independent Day School

#### Sixth Form Scholarship 1984

(Full Fees) The Scholarship examination will be held at the School on Friday afternoon 27th January and Saturday morning 28th January. Details from the School Secretary.

#### Sixth Form Bursaries

Sixth Form Bursaries representing part-fees and not consequent upon examination are available on application to the School Governors through the Headmistress



UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

The Law School

#### CHAIR OF LAW

The University invites applications for a Chair of Law. Applicants should be able to provide academic leadership in an area of the Law School's work, other than that of

Further particulars (quoting ref. 61/83) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 IXQ, to whom applications should be returned by 12 December, 1983.

#### **OPEN MEETING** CHIGWELL SCHOOL

Saturday 5th November at 2.15 p.m. Information for pro-spective parents on Scholarships, Assisted Places, Fee Paying Places and Boarding, and a tour of the School. Prospectus/Details from: The Headmaster, Chigwell School, Essex. 01-5001396. (The School is appealte Ve Olde King's Head in The High Road, Chigwell)

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT

PERSONAL SOCIAL SERVICES RESEARCH UNIT

DOMICILIARY CARE FOR

The Donnelairy Care of the Eld-erly project is examining and com-paring the strategic hoices inholved in providing personal social series in elderly people its ing in different

The University of Sheffield

LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL **ENGINEERING AND FUEL TECHNOLOGY** 

Science
GEC RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP
Applications are invited for the
GEC Research Felcowship in Robeton Control of the College
manual of the College
with a period Fellow of the College
with a sentor Fellow of the College
in research on applications of advanced corrupting techniques to
Benior-quided rabots.
Oxford has become internationally recognised in robotics
research matrily because of results
achieved on loare opticious would
usually be expected to make a
major contribution to this, or to one
or more of four other important
projects either under way or
planned within the Robotics Group
of the Englishering Science Laborawould have lime for developing
original research heres
The deal candidate will be
under 50. and well have a higher
degree in a related descipling includings but not reserved to computing
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of the proposition of the proposi This is a re-advertisement of a higher squary! Applications are invited from more and women for the above post. The field candidate would noncess a Ph D. degree, rejecunt industrial experience, and corporate member ship of the institution of Chemical Engineers. The successful candidate will be expected to betture on chemical process engineering tooles, assist with laboratories, undertake research, and gags a full part in the activities of the Department and the University Instantancy in the range E7.190 £15.025 a year on a scale returns to £14.126 a year Experted age of candidates up to 37 years, but offer reducts from The Redeficar and Secretary totalfing. The Chief rate, Staffing. The Chief rate, Staffing 17th Chief rate, Staffin lege
Applications including a CV and
the names of two referens should be
sent by 21 November 1983 to

## HORIZONS

#### The Times Guide to Career development

## Pitfalls of teaching abroad

Over the last ten to 15 years, Teaching English as a Foreign Language (EFL) has become a popular field for young graduates. The opportunity to spend a couple of years living and working abroad is one of its main attractions. particularly for the uncommitted who are unsure of their long-term plans. However, though the experience of working overseas is valuable in terms of personal development, one hesitates to recommend EFL teaching as long-term career, since many of the overseas jobs are unsuitable for older teachers with families, and employment prospects for EFL teachers returning to this country are not returning to this country are not encouraging.

From the late 1960s until the mid-1970s employment in EFL teaching grew rapidly. Private language schools mushroomed in Britain and some-times people with no qualifications other than the ability to speak English were recruited as teachers abroad. It soon appeard that there was a need for more teachers training, so short courses were developed to provide a supply of teachers with at least a basic grounding in language teaching methodology. As the number of institutions offering teacher training grew, the demand began to flatten out, and qualified teachers displaced the unqualified. The current employment situation in Britain is particularly difficult, as teachers returning from abroad compete for a dwindling

Abroad, the picture is brighter, and it is certainly still possible for a young graduate to find an initial post, particularly if he or she has taken some form of basic EFL teacher

Jobs teaching English in foreign countries are still plentiful. Helen Steadman examines the pros and cons

training. Without experience, one is most likely to be offered a job in one of the Mediterranean countries (Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece), or possibly in France, Germany or Sweden, For experienced teachers, the fold is much wider in principle one. field is much wider, in principle, one could work in almost any non-English speaking country. Many of the posts offered are on a short-term contract basis, and those teachers who work abroad for a long period are most likely to do so on a series of contract

English teachers abroad are employed in many different types of establishment – private language schools, independent and state schools, further and higher education, or industrial and commercial firms which maintain their own language training departments. They may teach adults or children, or both, usually in groups but sometimes on a one-to-one basis. Lessons are normally carried out entirely in English, so it is not absolutely necessary to be proficient in the language of the country in which one plans to teach; a willing-ness to learn may be sufficient. Teachers do have to be prepared to adapt and fit in with the local way of life, in their free time as well as at work, since most salaries are not high enough to maintain an insulated

'expatriate" lifestyle. Teaching abroad can be a challeng-ing and rewarding experience, especially for those who make the

most of the opportunity to get to know the foreign country and its people. However, most teachers eventually want to return home, and when they do so they are likely to have difficulties in finding employment. The EFI: market in this country has been in decline since the late 1970s, reaching its nadir in the winter of 1981. Although the situation has improved a little recently there are still far too many teachers chasing too few jobs. Student numbers fluctuate wildly, with a peak in the summmer months and a steep drop in the winter, so that while it is easy to find a temporary summer job, there are relatively few posts offered on a year-

returning teachers seek to improve their qualifications by taking further training this is only a partial solution, as even for the better qualifed, there are only a certain number of jobs to go round. Some teachers go abroad again, while others move into allied fields such as EFL publishing, or teaching English as a second language to immigrants. For a few, there are careers to be made in supervisory or administrative posts, or EFL teacher training ESP (English for Specific Purposes) also offers some opportunities to teach the language as it is used in a specialized context, such as medicine or engineering. However, for the majority of teachers returning to this country after working abroad, the prospects are poor, and it may be necessary to retrain in a completely

An information sheet in EFL teaching can be obtained by sending an SAE to Career Horizons, The Times, Room 137, 200 Grays Inn Road, London WCIX 8CZ.

## experienced accounting assistants and

Britain's accountants are once again in strong demand after two years of recession. In particular, young quali-fied accountants are in peak demand, and many attain a salary level soon after qualification which some will find difficult to improve upon substantially later in their careers.

These are the main findings of the Autumn 1983 Survey of Salaries in Accountancy and Banking published last month by Accountancy Person-nel. Potential entrants to the profession will be pleased to discover that, according to its findings, graduate trainees are being recruited by firms of chartered accountants in larger numbers than originally predicted, and that they now earn up to £5,,750 per annum in London, and about £1,000 less elsewhere. The survey went on to state, however, that due to the continued popularity of the

learn that the survey also reveals that larger numbers of unqualified but

**University of Aberdoon** 

SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the appointment of Secretary to the University from 1 October 1984 following the retirement of Mr T. B. Skinner.

Applicants must possess wide administrative experience at a senior level of

The salary will be within Grade IV of the national salary structure for univer-

Purtier particulars may be obtained from the Principal, University of Absorber, Regent Walk, Absorber, AMS 1FX, with whom applications (\$ copies) should be lodged by no later than 30 November 1963.

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Registrar's Dept TIM, 18 Balderton Street. London WIY 1TG. 01-493 0165. 24 hour Answerpho

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

University of Lendon

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

DEPARTMENT

Application forms and torther de-tails at atable from the Sevietars, (T) Queen Mais College Male 1 nd Road, London I I 4 No., to be re-turned to 22 Not ember

ably within a University aid

Oversees applicants may submit one application by post or cable.)

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Details from

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NOW IS THE TIME to cons

as for expert assessment guidance. Free brockere:

CAREER ANALYSTS

90 Gloucester Place, W1 01-935 5452 (24 hrs)

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

St Cross College and Department of Engineering

Science GEC RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Master St Cross College OXFORD OX1 3LZ

bookkeepers are again required and can now achieve salary increases. when changing jobs, or even to prevent them changing jobs, like one 19-year old mentioned, who was employed in central London and whose employers increased her salary from £5,000-a-year to £7,500 after they learned that she was contemplat-

• Anyone wanting to work as a courier for a tour operator will be interested to hear that the second navigation and map work; art and architecture, history and general awarded the City and Guilds of London Institute Certificate in Tour

Management. The cost is £165. including the examination fee.
Students will be selected by interview. on the basis of their potential. The closing date for application is November 30. Forms are available from S. Little, Course Administrator, TMTP, 85 St George's Square Mews, London SW1V 3RZ.

 In line with the current encouragement of potential entrepreneurs, a one-day course Finding the Right Business Idea is being organized by the London Enterprise Agency and the London Regional Management Centre, to be held twice over the next few weeks. The course aims to explore with participants the many ways into self-employment, and to determine whether they have the right character and skills to be successful. It will also show how to test ideas for feasibility and how to begin preparing business plans. The course will be run at the Polytechnic of Central London on November 5 and December 3. Information and booking forms are available from Christine Bird or Jane West on 01-248 4444 ext 230.

# Editeationalis



## UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER SCHOOL OF EDUCATION MASTER OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES 1984-85

The University of Leicester School of Education invites applications from suitably qualified candidates for the M.Ed. Studies. This degree has been designed to provide teachers and administrators with an opportunity to extend their professional education at an ad-

The course is offered on both a full- and part-time basis (one year full-time, two years part-time), though not all options may be available in any one year. The next admission to the course will be in October 1984. Assessment is by written examination, dissertation

Students will study three of the following options: Moral Education English as a Second and Foreign Lan-

guage. English in the Curriculum. Linguistics in Modern Language, Teaching and Learning. (Double option). The Humanities Curriculum. Science Education

Curriculum Studies in Secondary Schools. Educational Evaluations and Assess-

Primary I: Curriculum Studies in Primary Primary II: Socialisation in the Primary

Research and Development in Further Education. Education Management. Sociolinguistics The Theory and Practise of Adult and

Computing in Education. Mathematics in Education. Counselling Skills and Pastoral Care.

Children with Special Needs in normal Multi-ethnic Education and Society.

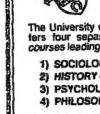
Community Education.

Full details and application forms can be obtained from: Secretary to Higher Degree Courses. University of Leicester School of Education, 21 University Road, Leicester LE1 7RF. Closing date for applications: 31st January 1983.

#### MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD FELLOWSHIP IN MODERN HISTORY

The College proposes to elect, with effect from 1st October, 1984, a Fellow and Tutor (male or female) in General and British History between 1500 and 1800. Preference may be given to candidates with predominantly European interests. The successful candidate will be eligible for appointment to a Uni-versity Lecturership (CUF). Completed appli-cations, with the hames of three referees, should be submitted by 10th December, 1983. Application forms and further information can be obtained from the President, Mag-dalen College, Oxford, OX1 4AU.

SHREWSBURY SCHOOL Scholar stups Twenty scholarships after awarded annually in February to boys of academic or musical ability. The lop ien academic scholarships are inflation-linked and worth one half, one third, or one quarier of the lees. Two achidarships of half lees are available for Such Form entraining the state of the lees. Two achidarships of half lees are also half and ope third fees are also half and ope third fees are also an allable. Full defails from The Headmaster. Shrewbury School, Shrewbury School, Shrewbury Schoolship (Tel 9743)



#### UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER SCHOOL OF EDUCATION 1984-85

fers four separate full-time and part-time degree courses leading to the award of the M.A. (Education)

- 1) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION 2) HISTORY OF EDUCATION
- 3) PSYCHOLOGY OF EDUCATION 4) PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION
- The M.A. (Education) degree can be obtained by specialising in any one of the courses above or by combining elements from two of the courses above.

2) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Full details and application forms can be obtained

Please state clearly for which course details are

EXHIBITION ROAD LONDON S.W.7

## INTERRELATED LECTURES

2nd, 9th, and 16th DECEMBER, 1983 6th JANUARY 1984

7 P.M.

1. Levels of neurological development, cerebral

2. Body sense. Origin and development.

3. Perception. Basis and development.

(b) A safe source of clean, illimitable, atomic Detail of Lecture Theatre

On Application (or Telephone 059 681 518 FEE £20 (Single £7)

9, Howard Place, Carlisle. Cambria.

## HEAD

England Day and Boarding School becomes vacant in

Association and the Association of Governing Bodies of Garls' Public Schools. There are now 493, aged 5 years to 18 years, on roll, of whom 78 are boarders.

emoluments for additional responsibilities.

Further particulars and application forms are available, on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope, from the Clerk to the Governors. Mrs C Harcourt-Wilson, Upper School Lane, Truro, Cornwall, to whom completed applications should be sent by FRIDAY the 25th NOVEMBER, 1983.

## CHAPLAIN

Closing date for applications 25 November

#### LUCKLEY-OALFIELD SCHOOL WOKINGHAM, BERKS

#### HEAD

required to take up duties in September 1943 following the retirement of Mrs. W. M. Cormide 195. Eap. In other ten sears. The present school numbers 20° piths on highing too boarders) between 11 and 18 years. The School is an independent of much of England foundation, with an example at trades of Turber information will be carpitated on requires to the Oles in tag tradescent. Foundation Southers, Scarp, Grayshott Handbead Survey GP 25 8447.

## Newsround: accountants in demand

profession, there remain more people wishing to enter than there are vacancies available.

School leavers may be interested to

ine a change of job.

training programme run by the Association of Tour Managers UK will start on January 10. The course, the only one recognized by the Association of British Travel Agents, will consist of 30 three-hour lectures held in Knightsbridge on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The syllabus covers skills and techniques of the job, including speech practice, knowledge of most European countries. Successful students will be

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE CHAIR OF

**MATHEMATICS** The University invites applications for a Chair in Mathematics. interest in a branch of mathematics with particular application to engineering and applied science, and will have special responsibility for the organisation of teaching of mathematics to students from other departments.

This post is central to the activities of the department, reflecting the department's interest in the application of trathernatics to problems

Further particulars (Ref. 62/83) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde. McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ by 10 January 1984.

## SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES' JOINT BOARD

Grade 1 will be required in September 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. The duties of the post will relate to the organization of school examinations, day-to-day administration, attendance at meetings with teachers, and visits to schools.

SUJB, Cotham Road, Bristol BS6 6DD

RESEARCH **ASSISTANT** 

Applications are limited for the

on the IB (£6.310-£8.530) or IA salary scale (E7,190- £11.615), for

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL

haned on PDP 11/23 computer hardware. Good aptitude with elec-

should had a good honours degree.

Bile to Dy P J Shayler. Nothingham

## An Assistant to the Secretaries

The salary will be on the scale £10,710 to £13,025, starting at an

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW LECTURER IN COMPUTING SCIENCE

Applications are insided for a lectu-rership in Computing Science, ten-able from 1st September 1984 or such date as may be arranged. The department preunity has research in programming languages, databases and graphics, and privence will be given to an applicable in literath is one or more of these stees and with a broad background in Software Engineering.

The appointment will be on Lec-turers' scale of £7.190 - £14.126, with placement according to age, qualifications and experience. Further particulars many be obtained from the Secretary of the University of Changes, Gianges 612 800, with whom applications 8 copies), giving

University of London The London School of Economics & Political Science LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL

HISTORY Appointment will be on the salary scale for lecturers of £7,190 to £14,125 a sew thus £1,186 a year Lundon Allowance in averating the salaring salary, consideration will be given to qualification, see and

Applications are invited from graduates, men or women, with teaching and administrative experience in education.

Farther particulars may be obtained from the address below and applications (ten copies) should be submitted, with trames of two referees, to the Secretary not later than 30th November 1983.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post from graduates or the a with a suitable professional quality-cation. The Registry is responsible for aspects of admissions, student presents, central attrauration or related statistical unformation. Experience in admissionates to polytechnic, is necessary of polytechnic, is necessary on prefer cance may be given in those with experience of computer based systems. Numerically and an ability in deal effectively with students and stiff are also required.

IN THE REGISTRY

Appointment will be within the range £7.4% to £11,061 inclusive of London Allowance of exceptionally £7.4% to £12,801 p.a. to laying of the Schier Administrative Scales.

Application forms and further par-ticulars may be obtained from the Academic Registrar's Office The

UNIVERSITY OF

SOCIAL WORK Applications are invited for the above Chair The successful raman date of the above Constitution of the Theorem and the subject of the theorem and the transition of the Theorem and the Theorem and the Theorem and the Theorem and Constitution of the Theorem Constitutio

NOTTINGHAM
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL
ADMINISTRATION AND Chair of Social Work/Social Work Studies

# The University of Leicester School of Education of-

Separate courses leading to the degree of M.A. (Education) full-time are also available in: 1) TEACHER EDUCATION

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4. (a) Mind in terms of Phytology.

Apply to THE SECRETARY

## TRURO HIGH SCHOOL, CORNWALL

The Headship of this Independent Church of The School is represented on the Girls' Schools'

Salary, at least that of Burnham Heads' Group 8. will be payable, subject to negotiation. There will be

## King's College Cambridge

in Holy Orders of the Church of England to take pastoral care of students and choristers and participate in services from September 1984. Details from the Dean's Secretary, King's College, Cambridge, CB2 IST, Telephone 9223 359411.

مكذا من الاصل

ARMSTRONG-BROWN To Philip.

DEATHS

RODA Very suddenly on Ortober 25 Encelbert Broda, aced 73, death forced by Callu. Paul Cleo and Andrew Funeral in Venna on 3th bird ember Donaldons it destud to Versimilian Osterrischeriner Wissenschaftler (Versimilian Union) 2007/70 Credit forced SKI #FLY #SKI
THE BEST VALUE
THIS SEASON
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New Year availability Oct the
lowdown phone for our brochure
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OST 734 4686 (24 hrs)
OST 236 COIP (349 only)
ATOLASZ IAT V Wisenschafter (Austrian Publish Group) Aeronin of 300:1700 Credit Anstall Randverein Vienna FREEMAN On October 24, 2000 (Idla Colone) Citis of George Freeman OBE late of Stanhoer House Colone fow Funeral service at Septers Churrn Sarbbid Green No. Southampian at 200 Flowers if desired on Continua Lid Wesburn Rd Farcham Hands (IBBENS) on October 27th Prace Standard on Trease Charles Noel Choose CBE Emerius Professor of Freenix Parkmann. Dearly fover husband on Bat and father of Sirbard, Andrew and Mary Funeral service at Beckenham Crematorium Elimented Road on Thursday November 37d at 3 200m Famils Howes only husband choose of ferral Logical Colones (1997).

SEC Arminaton Park Re Lendon SEL APT
GUY On Tuesdas October 27th, stiddenly and peacefully at Mount Sinas Hoopila New York L. S. James and Hidda Guy of Corsios Willichter Brether of Yorn and gradeon of the Late Charles Frankland Moore A vice precision and principal of Lemma Bress New John Moore 21st at \$1.00 Paulis Chappel Transp. Church, Stonday, Transp. Church, Stonday, Manhad in Monoral Service at Corsics Willishire, to be announced later

H & Hall, no October 20th Private tuneral to follower please.

HARTLEY - on 2eth October in hospital Grandel Marforle Hartley, widow of Fred Hartley of T. Church Are Limbian Buzzard strength Pullford Rosad in her 63rd year Funeral Rosad in her 63rd year 10 please in her funeral Directors, Tel 1 equition Buzzard \$72210

REWILEY On October 28to peace wills Eleanor Hilda. Speed 90 widow of Brid Edward Right health \$100 MC 6, Stockhridge, Hampshure Funeral at 51 Petros Church Stockhridge and Stopmon Funedats Not ember 3rd Fazzuli Scowers only please and denations if desired in \$100 October 2-kin, suddenly at desired In SI Peters Church

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Funeral strike at 12 SCPm on
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North Lines Louth extSp114 to
whom eliquiries should also be di
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Into the sald Licersing
Rosad, Landon NW1 on the 15th day of
Not ember 1983 at 10.45 a.m., for the
Statuc Street, and the sald Chub
pressed Licerse authorising ne to sell
bis retail any intersecting lieuor for
consumption on the premises of the sald
Caub situated at 13 Heddon Street,
London w.1: and for a Special Hourn
Certificate under Section 77 of the Licersing Act 1964 for the said Caub
premises
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embers lection; No off sales; Gaming shall not be

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD
HEREBY give advance police, in pursuance of Section 54 of the Transport
Act, 1962 that they plan to withdraw freight facilities from the following stations in the month of DECEMBER 83. ST AUSTELL, other than coals.
BRISTOL. WINCSLAND ROAD.
ARMLEY MOOR Particulars of the withdrawn and of alternative facilities will be amounced focatily in each case 22 Marylebone Road, London NW1. CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Sir William Boreman's Foundation, Greenwick, Crealer London.
The Charity Commissioners have
made a scheme for this charity. Copies
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312796-AI-L2).

Would JACK ALAN JACKSON and STUART SIDNEY ROSE both of 65 Margaret Street, London, W1, or any person or persons knowled their whereabouts please contact Messix, Judge & Priestley of Justin House, 6 West Street, Bromley, Vent. BRI LIN. Telephone: 01 < 90 0323. Ref. CO.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

TENDERS FOR CREATER LONDON

 The Greeter London Council hereby give notice that I makers will be received at the Securities Office, Bani of England, London, EC2R 8AH, or Monday, 7th Notember, 1985, at Landon for Greater London Bills to be seed in conformity with the Greater London Country (Concert Powers) Act. 1967, to the amount of £35,000,000. 2. The Bills will be in amounts (5.500), £10,000, £25,000, £50,000, £10,000 or £250,000 They will daied Thursday, £0th November 1983, and will be due \$1 days aft daie, without days of grace. 3. Each Tender must be for a amount not less than 1.25,000, an must specify line net amount per central to a multiple of one hallgeing which will be given for the amount applied for. 4 Tenders must be made through a Lundon Banker. Discount House or Broker. 5. The Bills will be assued and paid at the Bank of England

6. Notification will be sent by post in the same day as Tenders are received. to the serious whose Tenders are accepted in whose or in part and payment in full of the amount due in respect of such accepted Tenders must be made to the Blank of England, by means of cash or by draft or cheque drawn on the Bank of England, not later than 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10th Not ember. 1983.

 The Greater London Council re-serve the right of rejecting any Ten-ters. M F STONEFROST. THE COUNTY HALL LONDON SET 7PB 31st October 1983.

FOOD AND WINE



CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

**AERONAUTICAL MINISTRY** GENERAL SUPPORT COMMAND DIRECTORATE OF MATERIAL

NOTICE

PUBLICATION FOR SALE BY TENDER NR 02/DIRMA/83 I - The Director of the Directorate of the Aeronauscal Equipment over notice that there will take make a Public Compension for sale of Aeronauscal

I - The Director of the Directorate of the Aerotatucal Equation I diversion to that there will take place a Public Comprehen for save of Aerotatical Material on December 20th 1933 and 3 CC pm.

II - Subject on John America C-47 and tickle.

If John America Commission is Europe or to the Brazinan Aerotatical Commission is Europe or to the Brazinan Aerotatical Commission is Washington, until 6:30 cm on December (Ban 1953 At the place stated above, applicants will be given details of the legal formations, the complete Proclamation, and cayment the C-47 information Book which provides all on Technical Data recessary.

Data RECESSARY.
(Signed ADAUTO B BROLLO L. Col. President of the Tender Committee

Signed ADAUTO BISROLLO LI Col President of The Tender Committee
Contact in London for further information
BRAZILIAN AERONAUTICAL CONMISSION IN EUROPE
16 Greet James Street London WCVIV 3DP
Tele 01-405 5062 or 01-405 TAT? (Week cays from 12pm to 16 30 pm)
Teler: 21:95 CABLON
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**CONCERTS** JARRICAN HALL Barbican C EC 01-638 8891 01-628 Tant 7-45 ANDRES SEGO Cultar recital Tomor 7-30 I Philhermones Orchestra, Tamphannov cond.

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#### BBC 1

NOTICE .

6.00 Coefex AML 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. N from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with ses on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; tonight's television previewed between 6.45 and 7.90; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes and keep fit

sim and shine with Audre Eyton between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Antiques Roadshow Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully in St Austell (r) 9.40 Closedown 10.30 Play School presented by Carol Chell with quast Stuart Bradley 10.55

**12.30** News Alter Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances le. The wee prospects come from Bill Glies 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report tollowed by naws headlines with subtities) 1.00 Pebble MIR at One Today marks the tiebut of Anna Ford as a regular guest presenter. Her first chors is to interview the former editor of The Times, Harold Evans 1.45 Pigeon Street A See-Saw programma for the very young (r).

2.00 See Hear! Magazine programme for the hard of ing (shown yesterday) International Pro-brity Golf Jimmy Tarbuck and Ben Crenshaw play Eric Sykes and Lee Trevino (r) 3.15 Roseangle Ryehit Parish Church, Dundee (shown yesterday) 2.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School presented by Strart McGupan 4.20 Beneneman in Jaws of Steel 4.25 Jacksnory Hannah Gordon with part one of Mr McFadden's Hallowe'en (r) 4.40 Carbon: The New Misadventures of Ichabod Crane 5.65 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter With Simon and Goldle on the 72 mile long railway journey from Settle to Carlisle.

5.40 Staty Minutes with news at 5.40, regional magazines at 5.53 and weather at 6.15. 6.46 Certoon: Tom and Jerry. 6.50 Terry and June The first of a

new series featuring the long-wed (on screen) couple. Tonight Terry's new-found enthusiasm for physiography eads him to be con to take a photograph of his

7,20 The Dokes of Hezzard A trunk-load of emeralds signals Boss Hogg's Intervention when the two boys try to do Enos a favour. 8.18 Peoprame represented by Fract

Emery and Richard Lindley. 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Filte: W.W. and the Dixie Dencekings (1975) starring Burt Reynolds. Consedy about a petty thiof who, every time he robs a petrol station, gives the attendant part of the loot. When the police close in on him he sets himself up as a country music promoter - but not for long. Directed by John

16.55 Film 83 presented by Berry Norman. The programme includes reports on The Star Chamber, a thrifler about a group of judges who take the law into their own hands; Spetters, a Dutch film; and a

location report from Keriny Everett's first feature film, Bloodbath at the House of

11.23 Name bearlines. 11.25 Visions of Change" Part three of the series examining newsreels of the 1950s. 11.50 Wasther.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

LITTLE SHOP OF HURRORS

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"A Florida diplomento

TV-am

4.25 Good Morning Britain inted by Nick Owen and John Stapleton. News from Gavin Scott at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises a 6.45 and 9.18; Diana Dors's diet at 6.50; John Stapleton with topical guest et 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7.20; the Monday Moen at 7.50; Judi Dench's star romance at 8.05; the day's television previewed at 8.35 and the TV-am doctor

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headfines 9.30
For Schools: The story of a young boy with a model boat on the Venice canals 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush 9.59 How cost is mined 18.11 Basic maths 10.31 Part one of a two-pert documen about the background to the viovel To Kill a Mockingbird 11.00 Television advertising 17.22 Forces and their effects 11.41 The use of fire

throughout history Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Raiph McTell with Gerbaid the Goriffe 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of the Witch and Lazy Jack 12.39 I'm Young but Special. The first of a new series, present

endicepped we with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thanses never from Robi Houston 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. With presenter Grad Mulligan is Jan Horsley who has written a book about healthy eating

2.00 Film: Murcheson's Creek (1977) starting Mark Edwards A high flying young medical specialist takes over his late father's practice in an isolated river town in Australia Directs by Terry Bourks 3.30

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangemouse saves the world again (r) 4.20 Pleatic Man 4.45 Dramerame: A Young Person's Guide to Getting Their Ball Back, by Nigel Baldwin 5.15 Emmerdat Fans. Jackle Merrick tangles yet again with the boys in blue

5.45 News 6.00 Themes news 8.25 Helpi Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee 6.25 Crossroads, John Latchford is handed a serious problem by David Hunter

7.06 The Real World, presented by Sue Jey and Michael Rodd 7.30 Coronation Street, Wedding bells peal for Eddle and Marior 8.00 Never the Twain. Cornecty series about a couple of arritque dealers whose only off-spring have married one another. The fathers' happy anticipation of grandfatherhood is shattered

when the young marrieds declars that they will not be baving any children 8.30 World in Action: A Serious Medical Emergency. An exercination of the growing use of deputising services to use of deputising services by GPs in Britain, a trend that is under review by Kenneth

(see Choice) 9.00 Quincy. The knyestigative pathologist comes under the spell of a beeutiful amnesia

10.00 News 10.30 Film: Stand Up and Be Counted (1971) starring Jacqueline Bisset as a journalist who returns home to write the definitive story of women's liberation only to sister are heavily involved in Jackie Cooper

12.20 Night Thoughts on Responsibility from Dr Rhodes



Julia Migenes Johnson: Chennel 4 8.00pm

BBC 2

degree course. 9.38 The wor of a post office cadet, 10.00

You and Me. 10.15 Songs from

Africa, Trinidad and Tobago

sung by children. 10.38 Shame, a play about the 1834 Workhouse Act. 11.00 The

conquest of cholers, 11.23 Talkabout, 11.42 Censorship

A study of this year's general election in the Edinburgh East constituency. 2.01 Words and

Pictures. 2.18 What is energy?.

2.40 Music: keyboards. Closedown at 3.00.

5.35 News summary with subtitle

5.40 Refereeing. Lesson three in the four part series designed to make the rules of football

essociation more lucid. The

narrator is John Motson.

6.05 Grange Hill. Episode five of

6.30 The Gaffer, by Ted Walker. The first of five nametive dramas. Archie is determined

is Leo McKern

led The Spi

7.00 Riverside. A special ... Hallowe'en edition from the

7.35 The Best of Della. Vegetarian

American comedy series

as he stands greased-up and ready to swim the Channel he

begins to wonder who is being taught a lesson. The narrator

Bat Cave Club, Music is provided by a bizarre group

cooking is the theme today

and there are recipes for quick

vegetable burgers; and mixed

owan and Martin's Laugh-In

hugely successful during the 1960s. The guests tonight are Jack Lemon, Zsa Zsa Gabor,

Hugh Heffner and Sonny Turts

The Bob Monkhoose Show

United Kingdom; Appearing

Warren Mitchell and from the

the way foreign languages are taught in schools. It has been

suggested that the optimum time for a child to learn a

toreign lenguage is at five years of age. From studying children at that age is it

possible to improve the traditional language teaching

10.15 Frank Delaney discusses

rram became discussed language with Betty Kirkpatrick, editor of Chambers 20th Century Dictionary; grammartan Randolph Kirk; and

of English at Cambridge

10.50 Newenight Ends at 11.40.

FREGUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.2; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

Christopher Ricks, professor

tonight are Ronnie Barker

Linited States, Victoria

9.25 Horizon: A Child's Guide to

Jackson.

The second in the series featuring comedians from both the United States and the

12.40 On the rocks. 1.05 Multicultural Education (ends at 1.30), 4.38 Politics in Action

ment insues in India

9.10 Daytime on Two: Choosing a

The growing use by Britain's general practitioners of deputizing services, a trend that is at present under review by Health Minister, Kenneth Clark, is the subject of World in Autor's 4 SCHOLE METERAL as the subject of world in Action's A SERIOUS MEDICAL EMERGENCY (ITV 8.30pm). Flagrant flouring of DHSS guidelines forbidding excessive use of the services for out of hours calls is admitted by more than helf the declars surround. than half the doctors surveyed for the programme. The programme examines four cases in which a lack of cummunication between GPs and the deputizing services proved fatal. World in those who died about the standard of medical care the atients received from deputizing services - services World in Action disturbingly

CHANNEL 4

2.45 Film: Edison, the Man\* (1940)

starring Spencer Tracy. A straightforward biography of the American inventor,

omas Alva Edison. With

the fast-moving anegrams and mental arithmetic competition.

The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Vintage American comedy

about the Petris family, the

husband of which, this week.

appears to be under the influence of drink every time

starring Mary Tylar Moore.

order to persuade her to appear in the high school play.

5.45 Here's Lucy. The crazy Lucy and her children invade Carol Burnett's television show in

6.15 Counting On. Fred Harris with another in his helpful series for

evening is the 24-hour clock, the key to timetables.

of five consecutive nightly programmes presented by Peter York on the subject of

those who cannot face calculations. His subject this

6.45 Hey Good Looking! The first

style (see Choice).

Channel Four News

7.50 Comment. On his hobby horse

5.00 Top C's and Tieras if starring

music. The programm ncludes works by Richard

George Gerstwin. Also

Remedios.

appearing are Jean Bailey, Marilyn Hill-Smith, Peter Morrison and Ramon

in a new series of animated

films enacting recorded

9.05 The Arabs. The fourth in the

tonight is Dr Stephen Shaw,

director, Prison Reform Trust.

Julia Miganea Johnson in a

and entertainment from the

selection of the best melodies

Rodgers, Stephen Sondheim, Ivor Novello, Noel Coward and

Conversation Pieces. The first

hear the patter of door-to-door

ten-part series examining the history of the Arab races has

Adonis, one of the leading living Arab poets, tracing the

Word - the language of the

inmate for the village, this time with a name - Nadia. She also

tries to escape but is captured

tortured and assigned to The

Prisoner as a maid. Starring Patrick McGoohan, Lao

McKern and Nadla Gray.

11.05 The Eleventh Hour, Firm: The Battle of Chile, part two: The

Coup d'Etat (1957). An

12.46 Closedown

examination of the political

events that led to the coup

which took place in Septer 1973. Directed by Patricko

Koran. 10.85 The Prisoner. Episode seven

es the arrival of a ne

Charles Coburn as General Powell, the magnate who has faith in the pioneering work of Edison. Directed by Clarence

CHOICE found to be monitored in a haphazard and inadequate way. Peter York, discoverer of the Sloane Ranger, tonight begins a five-rightly series devoted to what he describes as Group

Style. HEY GOOD LOOKING (Channel 4 6.45pm) is a highly personal and, in his own deprecating words "really superficial" investigation

super train investigation "digging as shallow as possible" into why all classes are obsessed by style. York's dry sense of humour is seen at its best this evening as he Hustrates how people dress to put over a message - people as disparate as Boy George and Mrs Thatcher. Coinciding with

the series is the publication of York's The Sloane Ranger Disry. which, if you appreciate his tongue-in-cheek humour, is a splendid tollow-up to his book that brought the Hooray Henrys and the Darling Dianas to the notice of the general public.

 On the night traditionally belonging to witches and hobgobins, Peter Nicholls, in KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4 9.15pm) discusses horror as portrayed in films and fiction with writers of the genre. All are tic about their work which they find is an outlet for their own tensions, triggered, it would seem, from an unhappy childhood. How unhappy may be gauged from extracts read by the sepulchral-voiced Valentine

with Yvonne Kenny (soprano) in performances of Fauré a suite Pelées et Mélleande, Berlioz's Les nuits d'été, and Rave's suite Ma mère l'Oye.! 1.90 News. 1.95 BBC Lunchtime Concert: from St John's Smith Smurre. The

Edward De Souza

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 Shipping Forecest.

England VHF as above except: 8.25-8.30 Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools 10.45 Par Etapes: French Craded Objectives II. 11.0 Music Malers. 11.20 Let's Move. 11.40 Word Game. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55 pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Playthme. 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.25 Noticeboard. 2.40 Letering to Music 5.50-5.55 PM.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week, 6.25 Snipping Porticast. Today, including 8.20, 7.30, 8.20 News Summery, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.06, 8.00. Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the

2.35 The Week on 4 with Simon

Vance. 8.43 John Endon in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

Barrett.

10.45 Dully Service.

11.00 Name; Travet Down Your Way.
From north Essex (r).

11.48 Poetry Piease: A selection presented by Dannie Abso.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer anylos.

12.20 News; 100 are 100 s. Consumer advice. 12.27 Frank Mulr goes into . . . Eccentricity. With Altred Marks. 12.55 Weather; Programme

Forscast
2.00 Women's Hour. Today's edition includes an item about presents for children to make, recorded on the WT's exhibition bus; your

on the Wits exhibition bus; your letters: and episode one of a 13-pert serialization of 1 Start. Counting, by Auxirey Eriskine Lindop, read by Carole Hayman. Afternoon Theatre: Whet Every Woman Knows, by J. M. Barrie. A second chance to hear this

4.30 Labels, Patrice Hannon on odicital cia

chairman, Nicholas Parsons (r).

BBC 1 WALES: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.53 Wales Today, 5.50-7.20 The Big C: The Good News about Cancer, 11.50 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 12.55pm-1.00 news magazines, 11.55 Closed

Baltert. 10,00 News, Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: "Dinjo" by Lawrence Adems. Read by Sean

News. 1.80 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

new production of the famous story of a Scot "on the make" and his quietly influential wife Maggie. Starring David Hayma and Jas Maggie) Phylis Logan

policital classifications.
4.40 Story Time: "A Passage to India" by E. M. Forster (8). Read by Sem Destor.
5.00 PM: News Magazins. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westner; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

8.30 Just a Moute, With Keyneth Williams, Derak Nimmo, Peter Jones, Brian Johnston and, as

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.003.30 Film: Treasure of San Teress.\* 5.00
About Anglia. 6.20-7.00 Get Up and Go.
10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00
International Showlumping. 12.00 Spy's
Wife. 12.30em Martin Luther: 500 Years,
Closedown. Washer, Scottish News. 5.83 Scottishnic Sb Minutes. 11.25-71.55 Caercell, 11.55 News and westiner, MORTHERN RELAND: 12-57ps-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.53 Scotte Around Six. 8.50-7.20 Chemnel Dec. 13.65 Northern 6.50-7.20 Channel One, 11.50 News and weather, ENGLAND: 6.53pe; Regional HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 We'll Meet Again. 3.00 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00-

S4C Starts 2.00pm Pfenestri, 2.20 Yr Efediaid, 2.35 Am Gymru, 2.50 Interval, 3.15 Pinn: Harvey Girls (Judy Garland), 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach, 5.06 Dwylo I Pyry, 5.30 Parny Waterman's Plano Progress, 6.00 Avengers, 8.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Sêr, 8.00 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 8.30 Torri Gwynt Gyd Dewi Pws, 9.00 American Football, 10.06 Fox, 10.55 Hey Good Looking, 11.05 Karl Marx, 12.00art Irish Angle, 12.25 Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
1.20ps Granade
Reports. 1.30 Film: Bedford Incident
(Richerd Widmark), 3.20 Animel
Architecture. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00 Sorts and
Daugiters. 8.30-7.00 Granade Reports.
10.30 Benson. 11.00 Week Ahead. 11.30
Levies Man. 12.30esn Closedown.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.95 The Archers.
7.30 Talk of the Devil. An anthology for hallowe'en. Presented by Srian Sibiey.
7.40 She wears a ribbon in her hair. A portrait of Andrea Adams by Violet Strading, who brought love and hope to the many children in her care.
8.00 The Monday Play "Thursday's Child" by Margaret Simpson. A story about a case of child-battering in which the parents refuse to admit responsibility and social workers eventually

battering in which the parents refuse to admit responsibility and social workers eventually decide to put the child up for adoption. Then, the mother decides to fight to get her deughter back. With Rosellind Sharks and Maggie McCarthy. Kaleidoscope: Hallowe'en edition of the arts magazine, full of flesh-creeping teme. With Peter Nicholbs. Contributions from Peter Cashing, Vincent Price, Stephen King, Gene Wolf, Jack Cleyton and others. The reader is Valentine Dyal. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Torright: News.

10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments.

11.90 A Book at Bedtime: "Besil" by Wildle Collins (6). Read by Edward De Souza.

Schools: 200 February 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Noticeboard. 2.40 Listening to Music. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4 Lending a Hand. 12.30-1.10 am Schools right-time broadcasting: General Studies, Radio: Making Sense of British Industry (182).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Nelaisen (Helios overture), Wagner, trase Liszt (Elsa's Drasm and Lohangrin's Rebuild (Barenbolm, piano), Janacek (Madi for wind sexter),

7,00 News, 10.30 Field Mershell Lord Harding, 11,00 Hill Street Blues, 12,00 Two of Us. 12,30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV except:

4.20pm-4.45 Fanglace, 6.00-7.00 Wales at Sbr. 10.30-11.00 Jilly Cooper.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.90-3.30 Film: Treesure of San Teresa

8.00 Channel report. 8.30-7.00 in Sear of Wild Asperagus. 9.0-10.00 Sweens 10.35 Cartoon. 10.40 Film: Sensitive, Passionate Man. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Treasure of San Teresa.\* 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Celender. 6.35-7.00 At East. 10.30 Celender

Commentary, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.00 News.
8.06 Morning Concert: part two.
Ramesu (Hippolyte et Aricle:
orcheetral music), Jamesum (Le
chst dee oyseaub) and Michasi
Haydn (Incidental music to
Voltaire's Zaide). On records.

Voltaire's Zeide). On records.†

9.05 This Week's Composer: Ravel.
Robert Casadesus plays Valess
nobles et sentimentales; Felicity
Palmer is the soprano in the
Trola Poemès de Malisarais, en
the performers in the Olano Trio
an A minor are Augustin Durway,
Frédéric Lodeon and JeanPhilippe Collerd.†

10.80 Bestrover: the Medici String
Cuartet play the String Quartet
in E minor, Op 59, No 2.†

10.43 Schubert: the Scurmemouth
Strioniette play the Symphony

Sinfonietta play the Symphony 11.10 Field and Clementi: recital by Veronice McSwiney. She plays Field's Sonata No 1 in Effet; Rondeau favour in A, and Nocturne No 18 in E (Le.mich).

Also Clementi's Sonate in C, Op 34, No 1.1 French Music: BBC Scottish O,

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: from St John's, Smith Square. The Amedeus Trio piety Beethoven's String Trio in E flet, Op 3, and Mozen's Duo in 6 for violin and viols (with Norbert Brainin, violin, and Peter Schidlof, viole).†

2.05 Music Weeldy: a second chance to hear last Sunday moming's pogramme in which Stephen Dodgson talks about the Long Arm of Tristen; Paul Griffiths's. The String Quartet is reviewed;

The String Quartet is reviewed; and Michael Kennedy discusses Vaughen Williams's Symphonies No S and 4 (r). There is a symphonies No S and No S and 4 (r).†

New records. Gossec
(Christmas suite), Bach
(Preludes and Fugues in C sharp
mejor and mihor and E flat mejor
and minor – The Well Tempered
Clavier, Book 1, with Ton
Loopman, harpsicherd), Mozart
(Elene kleine Nachtmusik – I
Musici), Chopin Pisno Conc No 2
(with hro Pogorelich as soloist),
and Zemilnsky, arrang Erwin
Stehr. Die Madchen mit den
verbundenen Augen, with

verbundenen Augen, with Wendela Bronsgeest, soprano). Also Janacek's Sinfonietta t 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of Subject of the subjec

Octavam Ascensionis (L'Orque mystique).† 7.00 20th Century Guiter Music: First broadcast performance of Michael Bide Wattdna's The Spirit of the Earth. Associated Watton's Five Bagatelles. Played by Carlos Bonell.

A Concert from Turku and Uppsala: Part one, From Turku Cathedral in Finland. The Finnish Radio Chamber Choir, with Karl Jussila (organ) in Scheidt's Cartio Sacra; Songs from the Piae Centiones election and

Hand Eldund's Invocatio pro

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-3.30 Filth: Floods of Feat" (Howard Kee), 6.00 Scottend Today, 6.40 Crime Desk, 7.00-7.30 All Kinds of Country, 9.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35 Filth: Odd Couple (Jack Lemmon).
12.35am Closedown.

8.20 Standing Matters; talk by Sir Brian Young 8.40 Concert from Uppsala Cathedral, Sweden, The Cathedral, Sweden. The Swedish Radio Choir with Drottningshotm Baroque Ensemble in work by Albrici, Verdier and Dueben and a new work for chorus by Einojuhani

9.30 London Phil Orchestra; with Basil London Pril Crossors, war Barmadette Greevy (contrelto). Elgar's Pomp and Circumstenc March No 2; and Sabbath Morning at Sea (from Sea Picture). And Vaughan Williams's A London Symptony.† 18.39 Jazz Today: with the Michael Garrick Trio.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

Hadio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00) Major builetins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 5.00 am Ray Moore. 17.30 Terry Wogan, 1 10.00 Jimmy Young, 1 12.00 Music While You Work. 1 12.30 Glorie Humilton, 1 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Steve Jones, 1 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Steve Jones, 1 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.50 Sports and Cleaseffed Results (medium wave only). 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 1 8.30 Humiphrey Lytestion with The Best of Jezz, 1 2.30 Star Sound, Songs, scenes and music from the movies. 1 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Jumpi A quizzical entertument with Barry Cryer, Almi Macdonald, Jeremy Seadle and Claire Rayner. 10.30 Stuart Hall (stareo from midnight). 1.00 am Terry Wogan with Tuc's Best. 1 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt. You and the Night and the Music.

News on the balf-boar 5.30 am-8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Richard Sidnner. 11.30 Mike Smith, Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Stepping Out - the dance music scene. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.1 Wiff RADIOS 1 AMD 2.5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

5.00sm Newciesk 7.00 World News 7.98
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Corepany, 8.00 World News 2.09 Reflections. 2.15
Vierness Nights 2.30 Anything Goes 2.00
World News 2.09 Review of the British Prese. 8.15 Wangshide 9.25 Good Books. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Masic New 40.15 Short Story. 10.30 Rock Sated. 11.50 World News. 11.98
News About Britain. 11.15 in Petagonia, 12.00
Radio Newsmed. 12.15 Brain of Britain 1963. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.00
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Syle. 1.45
People of the Pucific Century. 2.30 Masical Milestone. 3.00 Radio Newsmed. 3.15 Cutlook. 4.00 World News. 4.06 Commentury. 4.15 Hot Ar. 4.30 Count to Coast. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 2.09 Book Choice. 5.15 My Music. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 3.15 In Patagonia. 9.30 Rock Salad. 10.26 World News. 1.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.36 Financial News. 10.26 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.36 Financial News. 11.50 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.16 Hot Ar. 11.30 Brain of Britain 1953. 12.00 World Novic News. 12.09 News About Britain. 1953. 12.15 Redio Newsreel. 12.30 Moster Britain. 2.15 Cutlook. 1.45 Financial Choice. 1.15 Cutlook. 1.45 Financial Swann. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the Britain Press. 2.15 Newcondown. 2.00 Review of the Britain Press. 2.15 Newcondown. 2.00 Brew about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 2.39 John Peel 4.00 Newsdek. 4.30 Bresidersough. 5.45 The World Today.
(All these in GMT)

CENTRAL As London street:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Come Close. 1.45 Film: Seven Days to
Noor! (Barry Jones). 3.30–4.00 Young
Doorte. 5.15–5.45 Blockbusters. 6.907.00 News. 9.00–10.00 Minder. 10.38
Ventura. 11.00 News. 11.05 Gangster
Chronicles. 12.05am Come Close. 12.20

TVS As London except 1.20pm News. 1.36 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Vintage Quiz. 2.10 Kind of Loving. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Take the High Rose 3.60-4.00 Blunt Encounters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast. 10.30 Race is Ort. 11.10 Hill Street. 13.10pm House Chills 12.35 Blues, 12.10am House Calls, 12.35 Company, Closeriown BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 2,00 Lewis), 3:30-4:00 Young Doctors, 5:15-5:45 Blockbusters, 6:00 Lookeround, 6:30-7:00 One of the Boys, 9:00-10:00 Minder, 10.30 City of Angels. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First
Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.09-3.30
Film: No Kidding (Lestie Philips), 8.00
North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Country Focus
9.00-10.00 Sweeney, 10.30 Film:
Cupepper Cattle Co. 12.10em News,
Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead.
1,20pm-1:30 Lunchtime. 2,00 Film:
Murchison's Creek. 3,30-4,00 Nature of Trings. 6.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Usbar. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 10.30 From Glen to Glen.
11.00 HB Street Blues. 11.55 News, TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News and Looksround, 2,00 Film: That Woman Opposite (Petuts Ctart), 3,30-4,00 Benson, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 5,00 News, 6,02 Sale of the Century, 6,30-7,00 Northern Life, 9,00-10,06 Magnum, 10,32 Briefing, 11,15 Hill Street Blues, 12,15em God in Season, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News: 2.00-3.30 Film:
Treasures of San Teresa" (Marius Goring), 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Televiews, 6.40-7.00 Money Matters. 9.60-10.00 Sweeney, 10.35 Postscript, 19:40 Film: Sensitive, Passionate Man (David Janssen), 12.25am Closedown,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Storeo. \*# Stock and white. (r) Repeat.

## Entertainments

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Saturday when more than half a princess Irene declined to seek million protesters gathered in parliamentary approval for her The Hague to demonstrate marriage in 1964 to Prince against the deployment of cruise Carlos Hugo of Bourbonand Pershing 2 missiles in Parma,

demonstrations in other Euro- the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black pean capitals because the Netherlands is the only Nato country where cruise and. Pershing 2 missiles are scheduled to be deployed that has not vet decided to sanction the deployment. That decision will not be taken before next Spring.

One of the highlights of the peaceful protest was the surprise appearance and speech by Princess Irene, the younger sister of Queen Beatrix, and formerly second-in-line to the

She told the crowd: "Through the weapons we now have edge of the abyss and we cannot make any more mistakes because that would mean that the whole world, our earth, would be destroyed."

She added: "Our concern is

great and that is what we are expressing today.

It was the first time that a member of the Dutch royal family had publicly expressed an opinion on the nuclear arms race. It was noted that the

The powerful Dutch peace "HRH Princess Irene von Lippe movement broke all records on Biesterfeld", her father's name.

Western Europe.

The occasion was perhaps allegations, which have been demonstration in the wake of demonstration demonstration and the similar demonstration in the wake of allegations, which have been denied, that Queen Beatrix told American leader, that she opposed the deployment on Dutch soil of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, observers have been quick to point out that the royal family is more popular than ever in left-wing

Mr Rund Lubbers, the Christian Democrat Prime Minister, said in a television interview that most Dutch people were not unconditionally opposed to the siting of the

Although his Liberal coalition partners are in favour of deployment, Mr Lubbers will have to reckon with the fact that 41 per cent of his own voters are unconditionally opposed to deployment, as was revealed by an opinion poll on the eve of the demonstration.

 COPENHAGEN: A record 150,000 Danes staged mass anti-missile rallies and protest marches over the weekend in Copenhage and leading provinrace. It was noted that the biggest demonstrations since princess was described as the Second World War.

## More Greenham arrests after second attack

Women protesters at Greenham Common, yesterday staged another attack, similar to Saturday's, on the Berksine missile base, and again cut through part of the wire mesh perimeter fence.

But it is understood far fewer women took part in the attack compared with more than 1,000

Eight women were arrested during yesterday's incident and were expected to be charged with offences in connexion with

Mr Wedgwood Benn claimed yesterday that Britain now knew that Reagan will not consult Mrs Thatcher before the cruise missiles are used",

Speaking on TV-am, Mr Benn said there was now a genuine fear that Britain could be destroyed "as a by-product of an adventurous American policy which we oppose".

The stationing of cruise missiles would make Britain "a opposed US policy, he said.

Ensign Association's Dinner on the

occasion of their 25th Anniversary at the Guildhall, London, 7.30.

4 Provide costumes for The Rins

5 Thumbs up (we hear) is the

Do without edges in colour (7)

8 Monkey Island doctor indi

13 The House furious about one

15 Two tins are knocked about or

Asia, but losing capital (7).

19 Airborne car - one brought the Duke of Plaza-Toro (7).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle No. 16,273

will appear

next Saturday

22 Cockney's cry of chestnuts

25 Confused type of bird (3).

provider of room service (11).

6 Olive for instance appears

decline, you say? (5).

in the opera house (5,6).

saying (3).

posed (8).

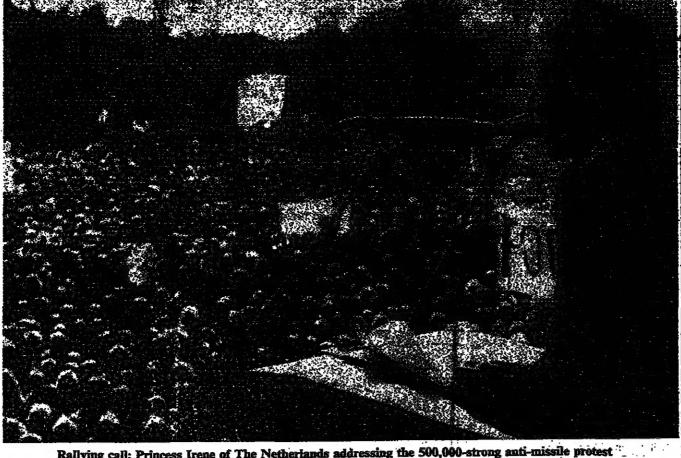
the road (9).

gets into trouble in Kent resort 18 Capital set-up in firm covering (14).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

16 Mangy flower? (8).

20 Birdie sort of hole? (6).



Rallying call: Princess Irene of The Netherlands addressing the 500,000-strong anti-missile protest

#### Troops mop up as island faces uncertain future tically, thinks elections can be

held in about three months. He

regards the invasion, made at the invitation of the Organiza-tion of Eastern Caribbean

wished it had started a day

earlier, because it gave the

Cubans more time ot prepare

Guyana were against the Americans going in and the Grenada affair has exacerbated

the strained relationship between Trinadad and Barba-

dos, other Caribbean countries

"History will agree with the verdict of public opinion in the eastern Carribean," Mr Adams said There was almost unani-

mous support at the political and popular level for the intervention.

Certainly, his views coincide

with those ordinary people I have talked to in Barbados and

Grenada. Articles in the Sun-

day newspapers supported the

intervention as necessary and

were strongly in favour.

Although Trinidad

s, as a success. He said he

elections could be held. They are also considering the makenp of any Caribbean peacekeeping force which might move in as the Ameri-

Although the latter have said they would like to leave as soon as possible, that depends on the establishment of stable govern-ment and how long the Cuban groups, which have taken to the hills, continue to resist.

Fighting is still going on, and troops and aircraft are attacking Cuban positions. The Americans are steadily strengthening their forces, building up their supply base and fortifications at the Cubanbuilt airstrip at Point Salines. Mr Tom Adams, the Prime Minister of Barbados, one of

the champions of intervention in Grenada, went to the island to meet Sir Paul Scoon and Brigadier Rudyard Lewis, the commander of the Caribbean contingent on the island. Mr Adams, perhaps optimis-

## Reagan's tough line goes down well at home

The poll findings will have important implications, both for the President's decision whether or not to seek re-election and for the Administration's conduct of foreign

Mr Reagan, who appeared stunned and worn out in the wake of the Beirut bombings, seemed to have his confidence completely restored by the time he left for Camp David at the

US officials speculated that the success of the Grenada operation will persuade the President to take a tougher line on foreign policy issues in the future, particularly in areas where the United States is perceived to be confronting a Soviet and Cuban threat, such as Central America.

Such a possibility was hinted at by Mr William Casey, the director of the CIA, who gave a warning in a speech at West-

minster College in Fulton, Missouri, that the United States had failed to confront the challenge of the Soviet Union in developing countries and must now adopt a "realistic counter

The prospect that the President may again be tempted to use force to achieve foreign policy objectives is clearly worrying many Democrats and some liberal Republicans as well, particularly as the Presi-dent has largely ignored the views of Congress on Grenada and Lebanon during the past

In an attempt to assess exactly what happened in Grenada and whether it was necessary to use military force, the Senate is planning to send a congressional fact-finding mission to the island. It was proposed by Senator Robert Byrd, the Senate minority ier, and has the support of Senator Howard Baker, the majority leader. A formal a turbulent cleric anniversary, which falls on November 16, found such an echo in both Germanues? For President Carstess, the inutality, fanaticism and cruel-

He stands there in his friar's habit, his hand on the Bible, looking up to Heaven as he defends himself before Kunperor and accesses. Here I stand, I caimot do otherwise, runs the famous text beneath the copper-green statut: words that scholars now maintain Martin Luther probably never Luther's faith, humanity and

His statue, flanked by first of Frederick the Wise, the trust in the truth. princely Saxon protector and other figures from the turbulent days of the momentus. Diet of 1521, dominates the centre of Worms, a city where the father of the Reform spent only 19 days in all.

Letter from Luther's city

Messages for all from

The great twelfth-century Romanesque cathedral where the electors of the Holy Roman Empire worshipped remains Catholic, but Worms every other respect is Lather's city.

Appropriately, therefore, the Evangelical Church in West Germany, chose Worms as its focus for the celebrations commencerating the 500th anniversary of his birth. Clergy statesmen, scholars, Germans from East and West, were among the 700 dignitar-ies yesterday gathered in symbolic recognition of the extraordinary influence this troubled, fiery Saxon had on the history, language and religion of Germany and beyond.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Karl Carstens, Dr Robert Runcie, the Arch-hishop of Canterbury, Dr Philip Potter, General Sec-retary of the World Council of Churches and representatives of the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish communities. is Germany attended morning service together.

As they left the main Lutheran church they walked past today's manifestation of the political earthquake un-leashed by Luther's preachings: the anti-nuclear banners, the purple scarves of the Protestant peace movement, texts on peace and Christiani-ty from the prolific writings and sermons of the sixteenticentury friar.

What is Lather's message for today? Why has this

ty of mankind, pollution and the arms race, the break-up of age old customs and morality which gave rise to the sagn be detected today in his country-men, all sought answers in

Lather offered no political answers. He insisted poliicians used their own reason to solve matters of state. But equally he insisted politicians could not, as in the bad old days, think they could control the spiritual world.

For the East German bishops Luther's message was starker and more direct. They could not stay silent on today's political issues. "We do not believe that more missiles in Europe can bring peace nearer or bein towards an arms agreement in Geneva. We think that more missiles will give birth to yet more missiles, nothing more", Dr Johannes Hempel, chairman of the Lutheran bishops' conference in East Germany, said.

Deployment would set people in both German states further spart and cause spiritual and material hardship. Like Lather, he had to speak out in an bear of particular denger - no words of comfort for Dr Kohl.

Even the palace where Lather defended his 95 Thesis Lather defended his 95 Thesis was destroyed, as a plaque fartly remarks, by the French in 1689 and in 1794. The famous cathedral and other old buildings were smashed in the Second World War, although most have been restored. Now Worms is majoly famous for its Lieb-francisch.

Luther's spirit, however, hovers over the revival of hovers over the revival of religion, especially among the young, that so marks today's younger generation in Germany. His condemnation of pour and hypocrisy were acknowledged yesterday by the senior Roman Cathelic Archbishop in Germany who said his charch had much to

Michael Binyon

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a Reception for the 21st Anniversary of Community Service Volunteers at Buckingham Palace, 6.

National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, attends the "Hallowe'en Fayre" of the North Middlesex leration, in aid of the Save the Children Fund, at Winston Chur-chill Hall, Ruislip, 12.30.

1 Fish head first for the end of a marine pilgrimage (4,3).

5 Many dislike Conservative

Coming up again the matter in

Marriage in the old poor-house

11 Ask if father's got the boat inside

12 Victorious result with gold for

14 Belonging to a church no bird

17 To catch connexion between

21 Conversely the little beast can

23 In Endless Night - French painting by Sickert (5).

25 Would this other bird's distress

27 How many go off the rails? (7).

1 Singer dear to Italians goes

2 One, to wit, hiding in tree -

3 Sounds like a bloomer the miller

banks is some game! (8,6).

always be a pirate (9).

24 River and lake bird (5).

appal Hero? (9).

Washington (7).

round America (6).

that's fishy! (7).

26 Country house

the one following (9).

getting in? Not a lot (7).

Rome appears pressing (9).

The Duke of Gioucester attends a Reception to mark 75th Anniversary of Royal Commission on

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,274

Historic Monuments (England) at Fishmongers' Hall, London, 6.30. The Duke of Kent, as Honorary President, attends the Presidential Princess Anne attends the White Dinner of the Royal Geographical Society at the Savoy Hotel, London, WC2, 7.30. Princess Alexandra attends at a

Princess Margaret, as Deputy Colonel in Chief, the Royal Anglian Regiment, attends a Reception to mark the publication of the Book Hallowe'en Ball, held in aid of the Royal Star and Garter Home for Decision in Normandy, by Carol D'Este, at the Royal Anglian Regiment's Headquarters, Bury St Disabled Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen, of which Her Royal Highness is President, at the Inter-Continental Hotel, Hyde Park

> Works by Valerie Hunter at the Traverse Theatre Club, Cafa Gallery, 112 West Bow, Edinburgh; Tues to Sat 10 to 10, San 12 to 10 (ends Nov 27)

restwick Arts Guild annual invitation exhibition at the Mac-Laurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Alloway, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 28).

Watercolours by Shirles Specific Watercolours by Shirley Spottis-woode, at the Torrance Gallery, 29B Dundas Street, Edinburgh, Mon to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 1 (ends Nov

Exhibition by the Pharmaceutical Society at the Central Library, Main

Foyer, Small Window, Dundee, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7, Sat 9.30 to 5 Last chance to see

Acton Scott Working Farm Museum, demonstrating life on a Simopshire upland farm before the introduction of the petrol engine; (a working farm; warm clothing and sturdy shoes or wellingtons are recommended); Wenlock Lodge, Acton Scott, or Charch Stretios. hire; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

today).
Lochgelly Centre Art Class
Exhibition at the Lochgelly Centre,
Gallery, Lochgelly, Fife; Mon to Pri
9 to 10pm (ends today).
Lowick House Prints: Work by artists using the workshop at Lowick House, Cumbria, at the MacRobert Arts Centre, theatre foyer and coffee bar, University of Stirling, Central Scotland, Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (ends

Exhibitions in progress Disablement income group schools Christmas card design exhibition at the Ceolfrith Gallery, Sunderland Arts Centre, 17 Grange

Terrace, Stockton Road, Sunder-land; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, Thurs 10 to 9 (ends-Nov 22). London Pro Musica, Warwick

University Arts Centre, Coventry 8. Talks, lectures Design in the Home, by J. Calder Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Schubert's Chamber Music, by Robert Inglis, Stevenson Hall, Glasgow, 2.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Government motion on decision on

> COMPLITER WEEK SEVEN DAY 81

#### Nature notes Goldcrests and firecrests, thoug

they weigh little more than 10 grams, are crossing the North Sea to winter in Britain. The firecrests stay mostly along the South and East coasts: they can be distinguished from goldcrests by the black and white eyestripe under the gold crown. Kestrels from the Continent are also swelling the numbers of are also swelling the numbers of native birds. They swoop up almost vertically on to a branch, as they land in a tree: it is a good moment since the tail becomes conspicuous-male Kestrels have blue tails with a black tip, females have barred brown tails.

Leaves are falling faster. They lie thick under the sycamores and the Norway maples, and the first leathery plane leaves are coming unkempt with their large leaves in atters. On the Downs, spindle-tree are colourful, with purple leaves and bright pink-berries splitting open to reveal orange seeds. Many flowers linger in skimpy patches: ragwort scentless mayweed, yarrow, yellow scentiess maywe DJM

#### Anniversaries

Births: John Evelya, diarist, Wotton, Surrey, 1620; Jan Vermeer, Deift, 1632; John Keats, London, 1795; Aleksandr Borodin, (new style Nov 12), St Petersburg (Leningrad), 1833; Chiang Kai-Shek, ruler of China 1928-49. Chekiang, 1887. Today is All Hallow's Eve, when superpartial furpes are early to be at tural forces are said to be a large. A favourite costom in the past was to place two nuts side by side on the fire grate to represent a girl and her suitor; if one cracked then one of the lovers would be untrue; if they blazed then they would be married. Another amusement was biting

### The pound

	Bank	Ren
	Buys	Sel
Anstralia \$	1.69	1.6
Agestria Sch	28.65	27.0
Belgium Fr	83.00	79.6
Camada S	1.90	1.8
Demmark Kr	14.64	13.9
Finlend Mkk	. 8.78	8.3
France Fr	. 12.25	. 11.7
Germany DM	4.04	3.8
Greece Dr	157.80	149.0
Honekong S	11.90	11.3
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.2
Italy Lira	2460.00	2350.0
Japan Yes	365.80	347.0
Netherlands Gld	4.55	4.3
Norman Kr	11.46	. 189

Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 200.09 1.78 235.00 1.65 226.00 11.50 3.12 . 3.29 217.00 202.00

Retail Price Index: 339.5 London: The FF Index closed down New York: The Dow industrial average closed 18.59 on Friday at 1223,48.

Midlands: M6: Northbound exit sip road at junction 2 (M69) closed, and contraflow on southbound carriageway: northbound entry slip road from M69 restricted. A34: Roadworks at junction with B4086, Stratford, Warwickshire. M6: All traffic sharing one side of motorway between interfere 10 (Walsell and between junction 10 (Walsali and junction 11 (Cannock); expect

delays.

Wales and West: A38: Traffic restrictions in Bristol Road, Gloucester. A358: One lane on Taunton to Ilminster road at Blackbrook roundabout, Somerset. A449: Contraflow at Gibraltar Tannel, Gwent, junction with A40, Monmouth to Abergavenny Road. North: A6: Roadworks at Chapel-

en-le-Frith, Derbyshire; delays. A34: Delays in Wilmslow Road, Hand forth, Cheshire. A66: Single lane at Bridge at Eden Lodge, Kirkby Thore, near Appleby; temporary Scotland: M74: Contraflow at junction 2 (A71, Kilmarnock). A99: Contraflow on northbound carriage-

way, Forth Road bridge; only one lane off peak; allow extra time. A?7: Lane closures at junction with AB730, north-east of Prestwick Ayrshire.

Information supplied by AA.

### **Bond winners**

draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 14TN952622 (The winner comes from Dyffed); £50,000: 8AW208819 (Suffelk); £25,000: 22AT975190 (Berkshire). Bald tyres . . .

Under new legislation which comes into force tomorow, the tread pattern of tyres must be visible around the whole circumference and tread width. Any sign of "baldness" could result in a fine of my to 6500

#### ... and faulty lights

month-long vehicle lighting cam-paign tomorrow. Offences of bulb failure will be reported, but no action will be taken if the defective vehicle is taken into a regional police station within five days, with all lights working.

### The Papers

The British have provided a strange sideshow to last week's events in Grenada, The Senday Times said. In a part of the world where we have extensive political and commercial ties and expensive means clear that we knew what was means clear that we knew what was really happening. When we did have an inkling, we were not sure what to do. And when we did make up our minds, we found ourselves unable to state it strongly to anyone until it was too late. The lessons of the Elikhold at some one are exclusive. Falklands, it seems, are not easily learnt in Whitehall

people of Grenada, to the Common-wealth and to the Western Alliance - was, and still is, to lead the way back to a democratic solution, The

## Weather

A ridge of high pressure over the British Isles will move away eastwards as a trough of low pressure moves from W.

### 6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S England, East Inglia, E, W Midlands, Channel Anglia, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods becoming the backing S. moderate; max tempo 12C (544).

E, Centrel N, NE England: Mainly dry, bright periods at first; wind W backing S, moderate; max tempo 11C (52F).

SW, NW England, S, N. Wales, Lake District: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, contenting of min of district later mostly.

SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Lake-District: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, outbreaks of rain or chizzle later, mostly on exposed coasts and hills; wind W, moderate, backing S, frash later; max temp 12C (54F). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Fath, Northera Irelend: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain or chizzle by aftermoon; wind W, moderate, backing S, increasing fresh or strong, perhaps gale later; max temp 11C (52F). Bordersk, Edinbarut, Dundse, Aber-

TIC (527). Bordens, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry, Surry Intervals at first, becoming cloudy, rain in pisces star; wird W, moderate, backing S, increasing strong max temp 11C (527). NE. Scotland, Orkney, Shettland: Rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain; wind NW, moderate backing S, increasing strong or gale; max temp 10C (50F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind S, frash, increasing strong to gale; max

fresh, increasing strong to gale; max temp 11C (52F). Outlack for transmover and Wednes-

normal.

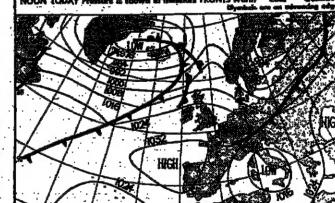
SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, English
Charmel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind W
moderate. mainly fair; sea slight. St
George's Charmel Wind W to moderate.
or freet; sea slight or moderate. Inth
Sea:Wind SW moderate becoming fresh
of strong, sea slight or moderate.

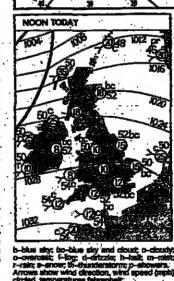
Lighting-up time London 5.07 pm to 6.23 em Srietol 5.16 pm to 6.23 em Edinbergh 6.05 pm to 6.45 pm Standaester 5.10 pm to 6.75 em Penziance 5.32 pm to 6.41 em

## Yesterday

Yesterday: Temp: max 5 am to 5 pm, 9C (48P, 200 6 px; 10 8 cm, 10 (34P), Humidity: 6 pm, 76 pm earl; Pain: 20m to 5 pm, ol. 5 m; 20m to 5 pm, ol. 5 m; 20m, 10225 millione, feeling, 1

Highest and Lowest Yebbertug: Highest day temp: Dyce 18C (61F); towast day man; Amil Green OC (63F); highest patrials: Larvick: 456; kg, highest borerine;



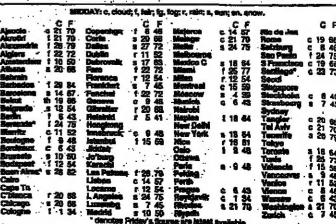


High tides

**Around Britain** 



Abroad



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